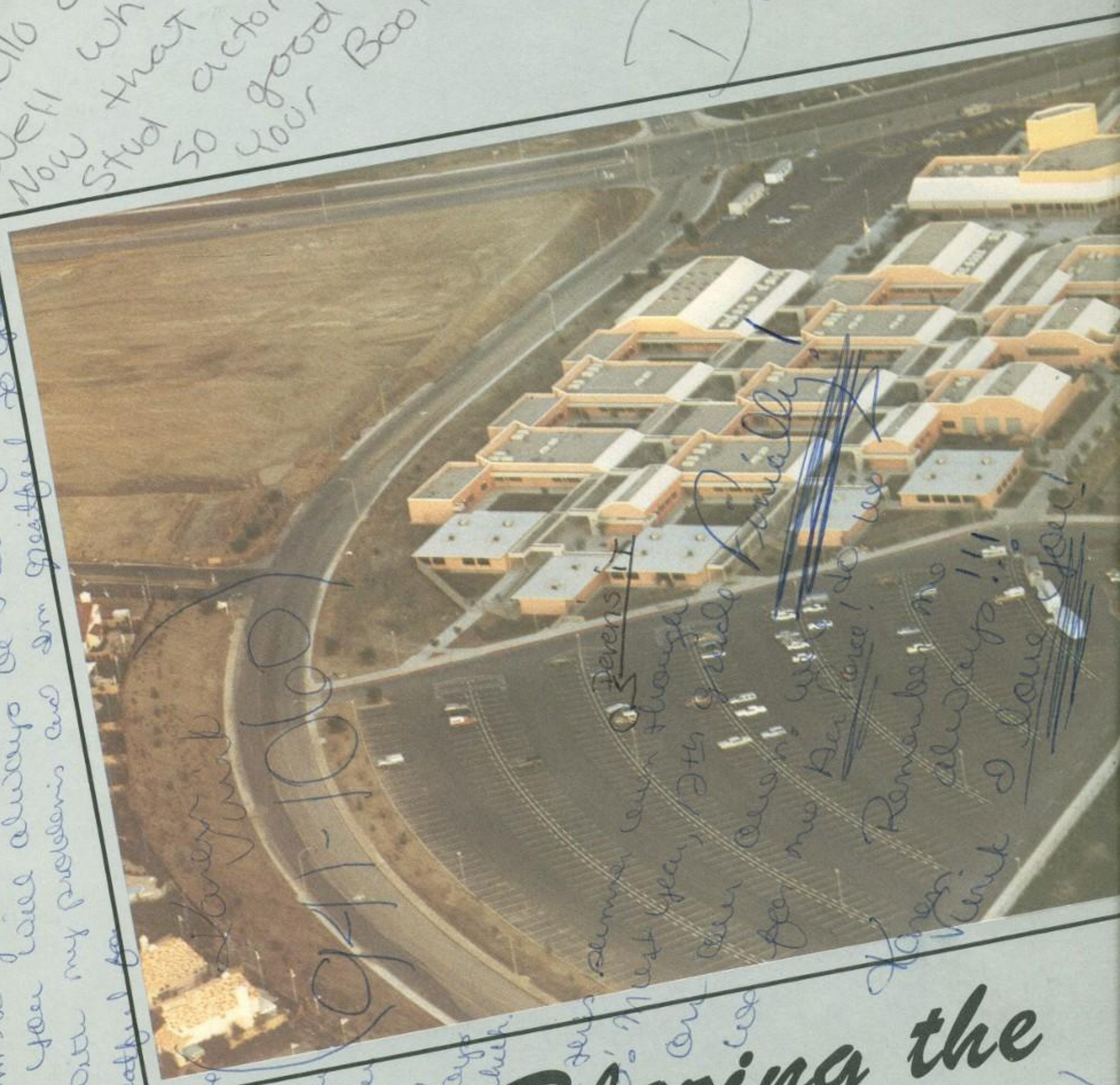
CIMARRON

Eric Kiery

Hello Eric.
Well what a year.
Now that your a
stud actor I feel
so good that I can
call you a friend.
Good Book, Well
done Bro.

DUSTIN



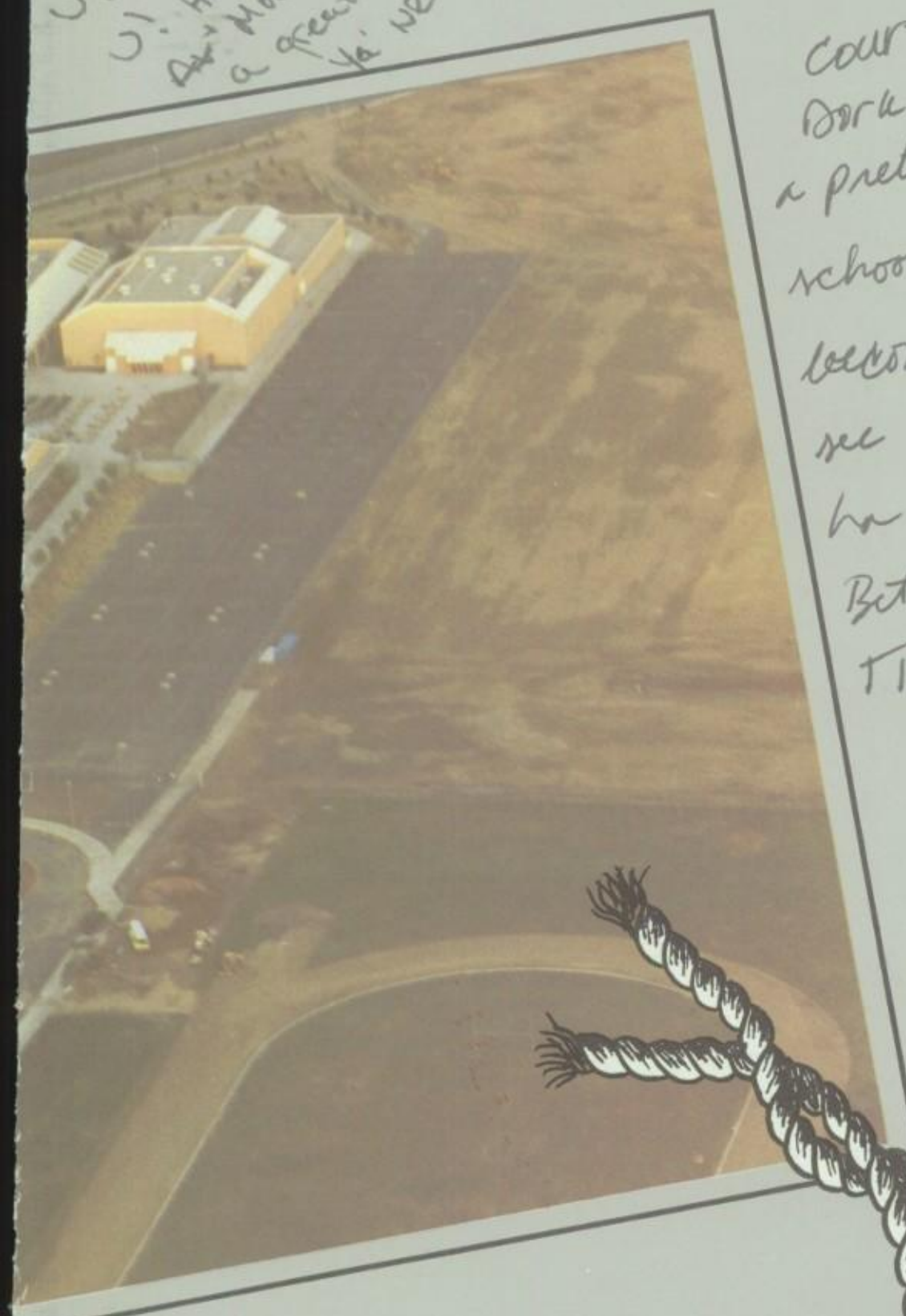
Blazing the

Class of '99

Rips!

Eric
Hey Sexy, Sin se glad were still friends
Year! I hope Year have always be
help me out with my problems and sin
Is always be great to
Wish Year Luck
and Sin se glad
Made Year Chair
again. I didn't
Last Sin Always
And this Year
Year letter
I know Year will
Then Were
So Bron Hugs

Eric,
U Studdly guy
U! Hope to see U
At "Moonlight". Have
a great summer. See
Ya next year.
Chris Galindo



Eric,
Huh-uh-uhHuh.
courtesy Laughs. What a Talented
Dork. Just kidding. You've Been
a pretty good guy Throughout the
school year. I'm glad we've
become friends. I'm sure we'll
see each other over the summer
ha! I wonder why. AND I
Bet We'll Have A RippiN
Time in New York N.Y.

Dever

P.S. Those Midnight Talks were funny!

trail to

Eric, Eric, Eric
Wow You've become
Quite a stud in the
Past year. You left me
in the Dust. but I'll
catch up. I still think
you need to get out more.
Member how fun it was last
time we all raced to the beach
this summer will all get
together and raise hell.
Jake Sukens the last time you've had dinner with the Devilkuns
You once said all you want to do is Musical Theater well
out of the all males you got about the best chance!

JACK K.
724-2528

The Ranch

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Eric, I LOVE Him. AM (JK)
BUT he DOESN'T ♡ ME ↓

Hey buddy well what can I say. It was really great meeting you this year. At first I didn't think we'd really be that good of friends but I'm glad we did. Your a Super cool guy. I'd like to tell you, I mean I'd like to wish you the best of luck in your acting career. I still think you Shouldive Stuck to baseball though because thats the real sport. J/K Hey next year were gonna have to go to Magic Mountain or something. ☺ I also would like to say good luck with Gina over the Summer. You two are wonderful people and you guys deserve eachother. I need ♡ not to say much more except have fun at the Moonlight this Summer and break a leg in the "Gypsy." I'll be seeing ya around cuz I'm gonna go watch your plays and hopefully you'll be able to come to some of my ballgames, when your Schedule permits of course. Oh just for future reference, in case you do become a famous actor, remember: "I'm the first one to sign this year book!" ☺ Well Be ya around. "I'm gonna Kick your butt in tennis tomorrow!" 6-18-88

"BASEBALL RULES" 758-7173

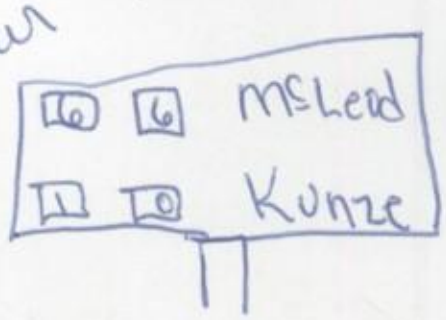
P.S. You better call me Sometime this Summer you Fag! J/K

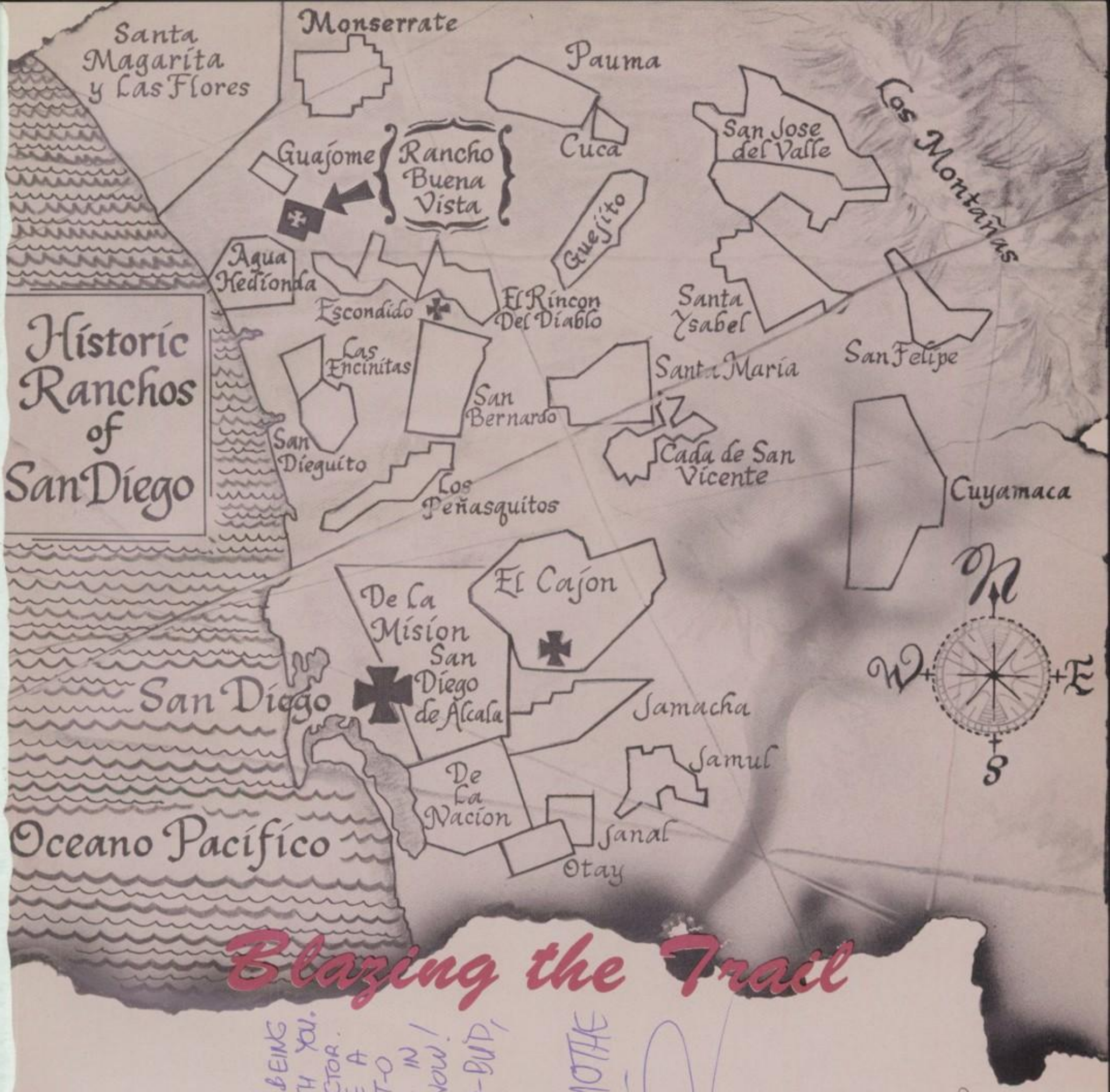
P.S.S. You better help me out with my drama Skills next year!

Best Wishes.
Robert McLeod II

Eric, Its been nice knowing you, I'm glad I got you. You're a cool guy. I hope to see you next year too. I'll probably see you also at Felicia's over the summer. See ya later

Well I don't like the idea of anyone on my page Enrico so I just decided to fill it up. Hope your not mad.





Blazing the Trail

ERIC,
IT WAS GREAT BEING IN "WILD OATS" WITH YOU. YOU'RE A SUPER ACTOR. KEEP IT UP. HAVE A GREAT, REALLY NEAT-O SUMMER. DON'T BE IN TOO MANY PLAYS NOW!
YOUR DRAMA-BUD,
DAVID LAMOTHE

BYE ERIC,,
I know you can't be that modest, so for the last time, accept that you are an excellent actor & singer. Have a fun vacation
726-1243

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ERNESTO CLINO
Good luck in MOOSE LIGHT II

We Are Blazing Our Own Trail

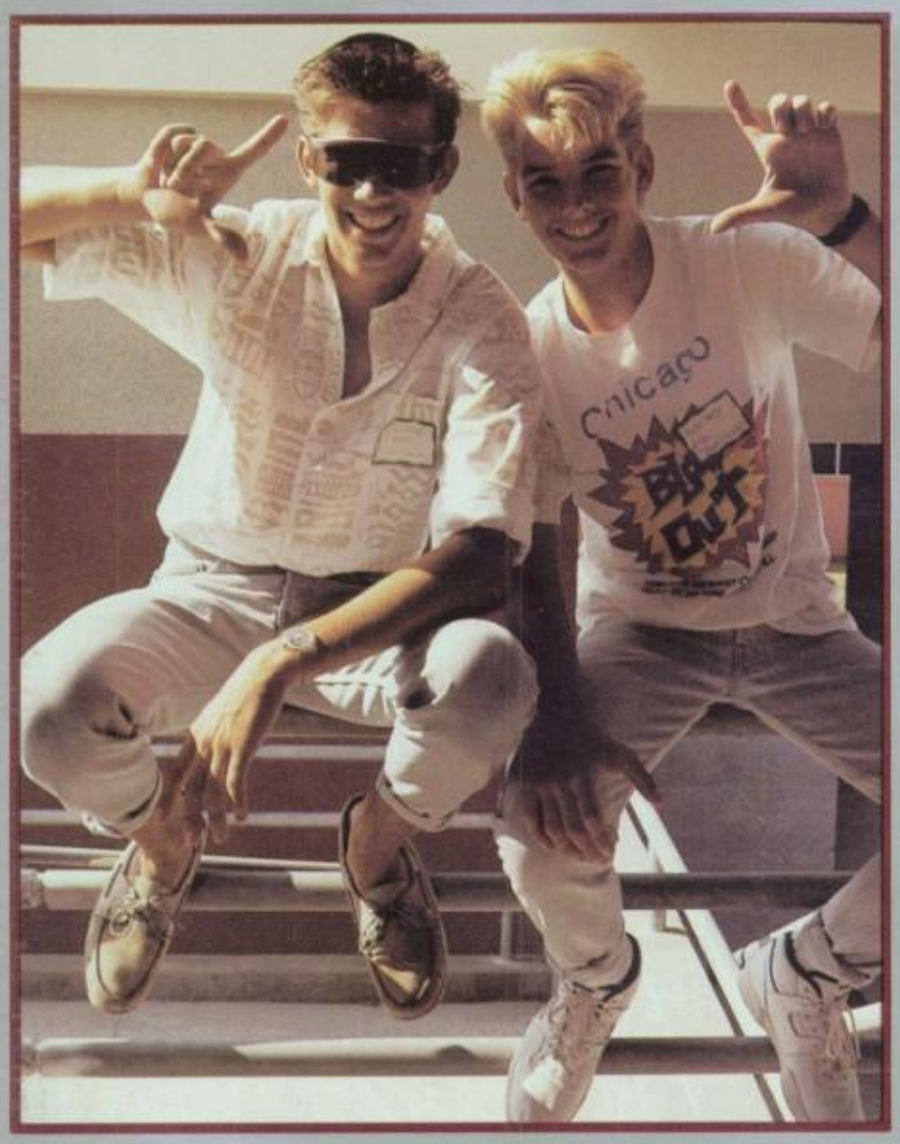
In the time of the old west, pioneers and frontiersmen came to California in search of wealth and a new life. On their long journey across the continent, they were unsure of what encounters to expect, but they dealt with the elements and worked with what they had. Those courageous few, who dared to venture out, cut a path leading to the West. This trail was to be followed by many, bringing together and blending cultures. These forefathers were the creators of many traditions.

Like the pioneers, we too have left our secure beginnings and are opening the path for others to follow here at Rancho Buena Vista. Far from the crowded corridors of Vista High and the sparse grass worn thin by the treading of feet, we are breaking ground and establishing our identity. Even though we may seem a bit bewildered and a little uncomfortable in our unfamiliar surroundings, we are here breaking ties and forming new loyalties. Not only are we looking onward and away from our past, but we are also laying the groundwork and traditions for future generations of Longhorns. We have the same opportunities as those long-ago trailblazers, and like them, we are creating and instilling a pride in our "new home."

The ASB council is doing its share to establish Longhorn traditions.

Hank Perry takes a refreshing drink after making a successful play.

Band members know how to make a good time during the game.



No one can ever accuse Mark Boyd and Rich West of being camera-shy.

Original

Opening a new high school is not an everyday occurence. In fact, RBV is the first high school built in "North County" since Mt. Carmel in 1974.

Obviously much planning and forethought go into creating a school's image, and this is evident at RBV. The school's name was chosen by a committee after hearing suggestions from students and district officers. From these, Buena Vista Longhorns was chosen. It was original, and the surrounding area had once been called Buena Vista. "The Ranch" concept came from Ric Bethel, athletic director, and the students were definitely in favor. However, this meant the school's name would have to change, which it did. Rancho Buena Vista is not only unique (we're the only Longhorns in California), but it also has an historical connection. So life has begun here on "The Ranch,"
Hook 'Em Horns!

HORNS LONG

John Wuebbens spends many of his lunches keeping tabs on ASB receipts.

Bravo members dress in their ghoulish best for Haunted House.

. . . innovative

As I write this message it's November; I know you'll be reading your yearbook in June. I need to remember the things I worry about now — completion of the gym/PE, the Performing Arts Center, the cafeteria, the fields — will be distant memories in June.

I really believe one of the most important documents produced in a high school is the yearbook. I chose our advisor with much care, and she in turn selected students who believe a yearbook is much more than words and pictures. A yearbook is a describer of people in action, a chronology of events, a trigger for the memory. In short, this yearbook will capture forever a year in your life. Decades from now it will mean even more than it does today; a remembrance of the first year of Rancho Buena Vista High School.

There are two key points I want to recall about this first year. One is to say special thanks to all of our students for their enthusiasm, involvement, and support. You all helped the adults through some rough times. The second is to note, with pride, that the character of the Ranch is in place in and out of the classroom. The overwhelming quality of this teaching staff who really care about students; the hundreds of students doing their best in activities, band, athletics and all the rest; and the already noticeable collective scholarship of our students are what set the tone.

And the best part is that all of you will be back next year. Thanks, Longhorns, for what had to be the strangest and yet most rewarding year of my life. HOOK 'EM HORNS!

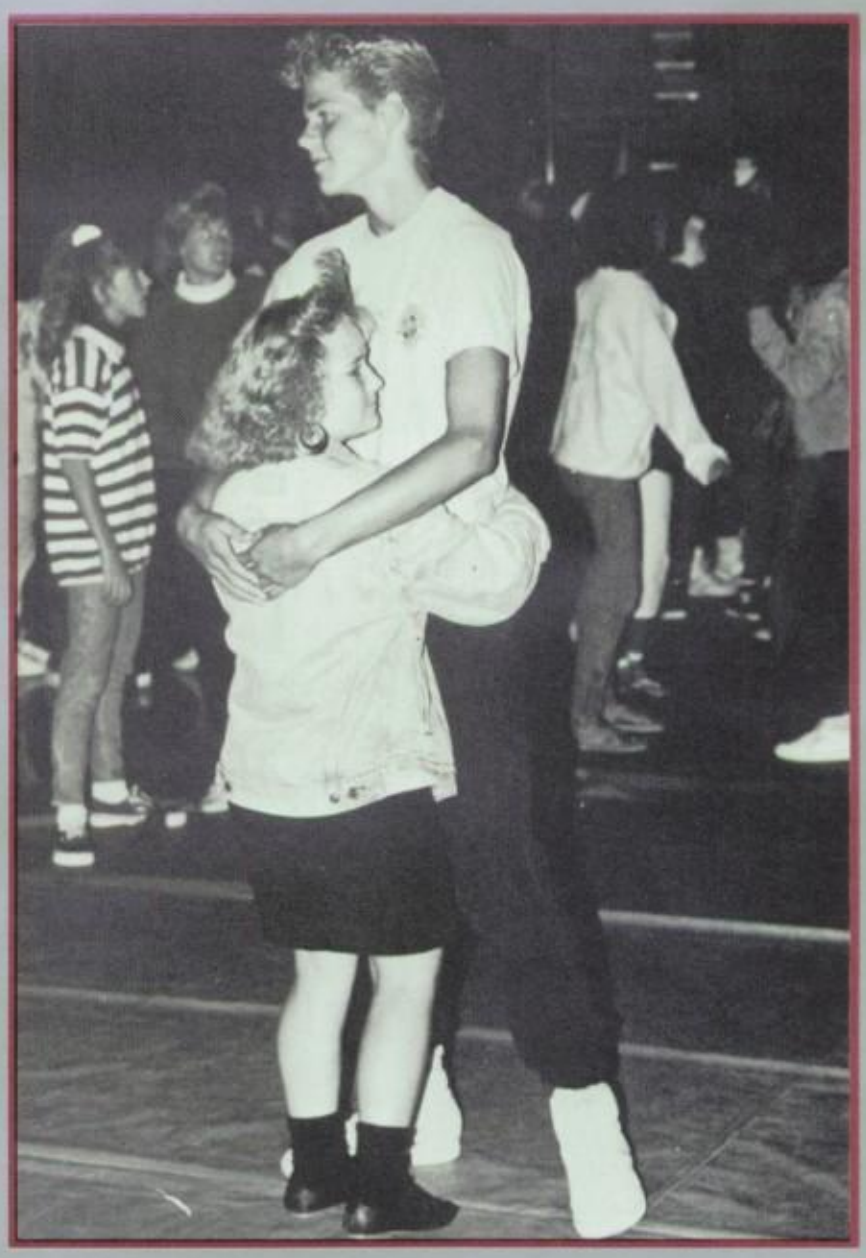
A. J.

. . . making our mark

Proudly we wear our school colors of maroon, silver and white and wait anxiously to succeed. Continuing the communities longstanding pride in athletics, we quickly establish support for our teams. Longhorn athletes are of a special breed. With animal instinct, each player pushes his team onward to win. Our Longhorns may be young, but they accept each challenge with a winning drive and are burning their way toward becoming an Avocado League force.

Along with preserving our winning tradition in athletics, we also are continuing other traditions. Pep rallies, dances, class competitions and academics highlight our school involvement. Various clubs and groups have quickly banded together to provide us with that needed sense of belonging. Plays and concerts now have the Longhorn brand. We are becoming known.

Freshman Shanda Lee gives Sandy Ferris a boost in the right direction.

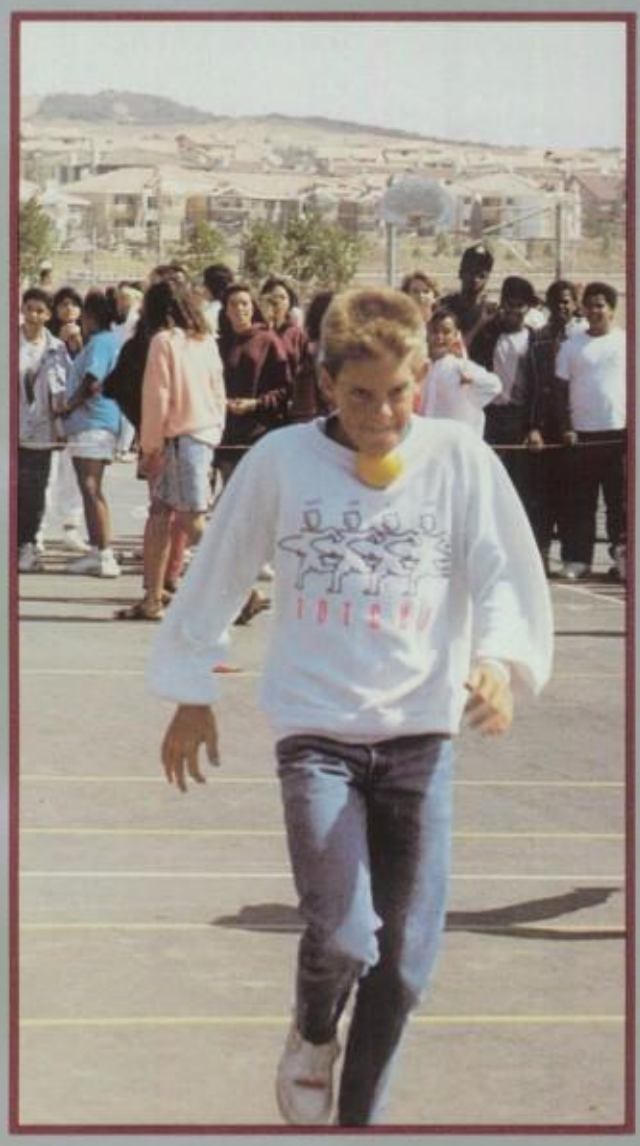


Naomi Adams and Grant Powell try dancing cheek to cheek.

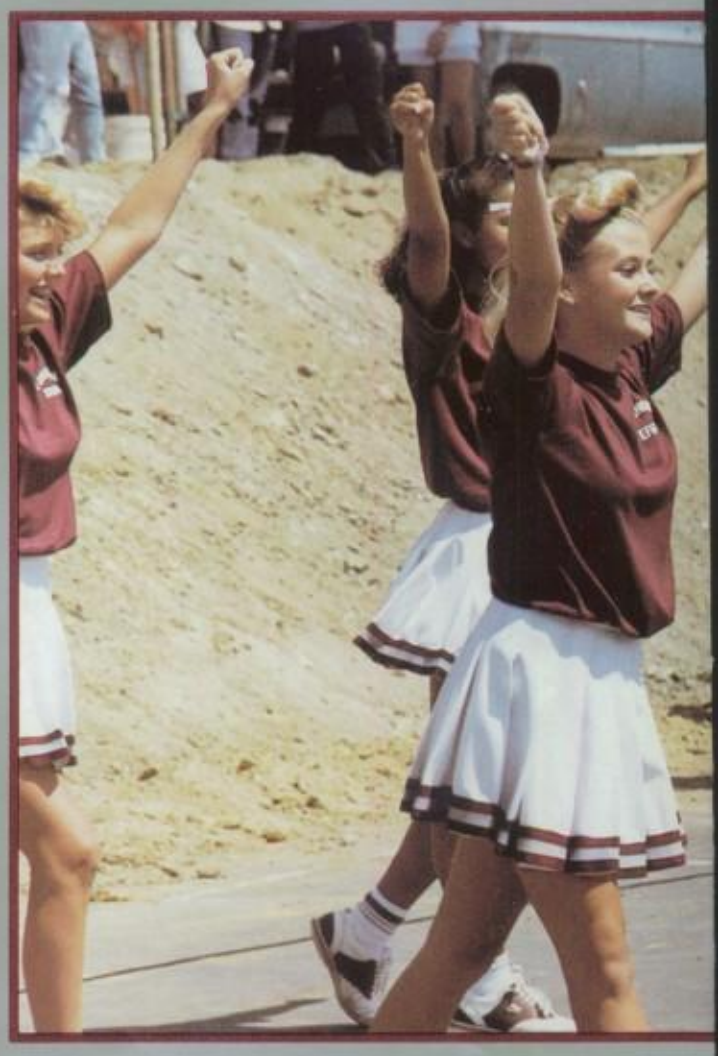
. . . Creating A Home

Opening a school and becoming unified has its problems and "The Ranch" had its share. We will all remember that month of September and the endless pounding of hammers as the construction was being completed. However, the difficulties made us stronger and enabled us to maintain old friendships and form new ones. We left Vista High, knowing we would no longer be a part of its kindling spirit, so we must burn a scorching path of our own. We are the first to burn a trail by instilling traditions and conquering new goals. We are blazing a trail for all to remember, and as an historical record, we proudly present your 1988 Cimarron, Volume 1.

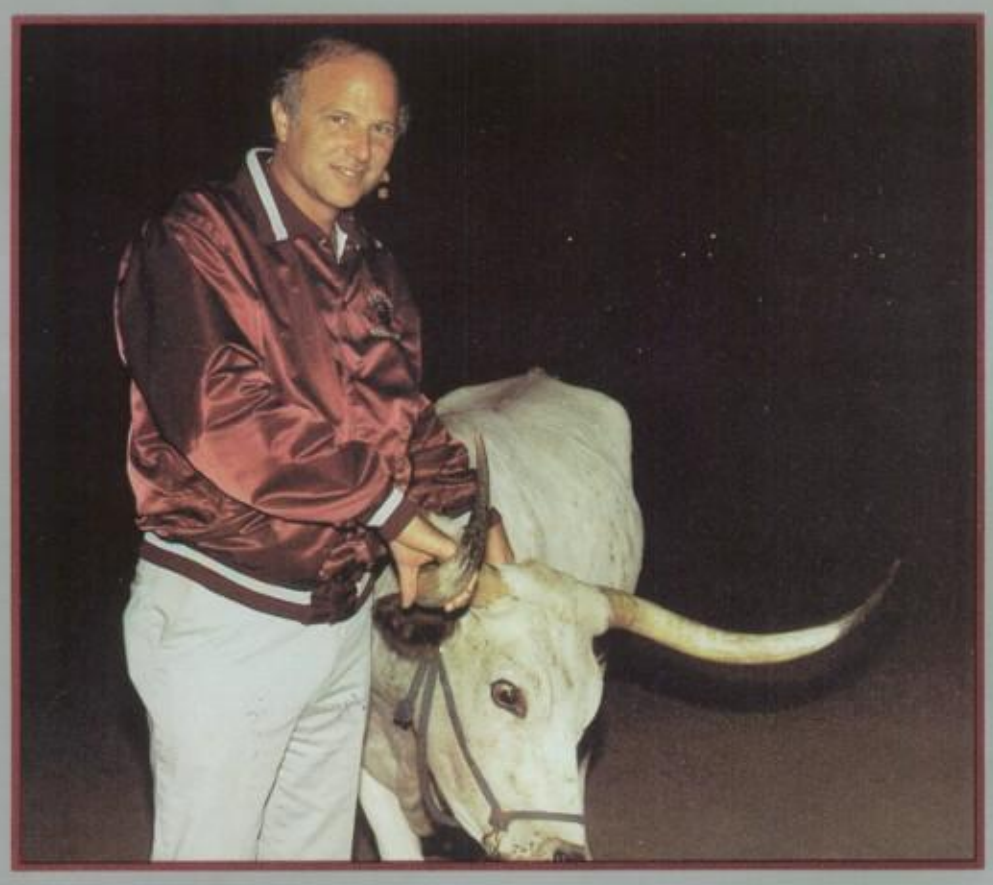
Gemma Taguba, Jolie Kamachi and Elizabeth Nichols show off the Longhorn logo.



With skill and determination, David Spence races for the finish with orange under control.

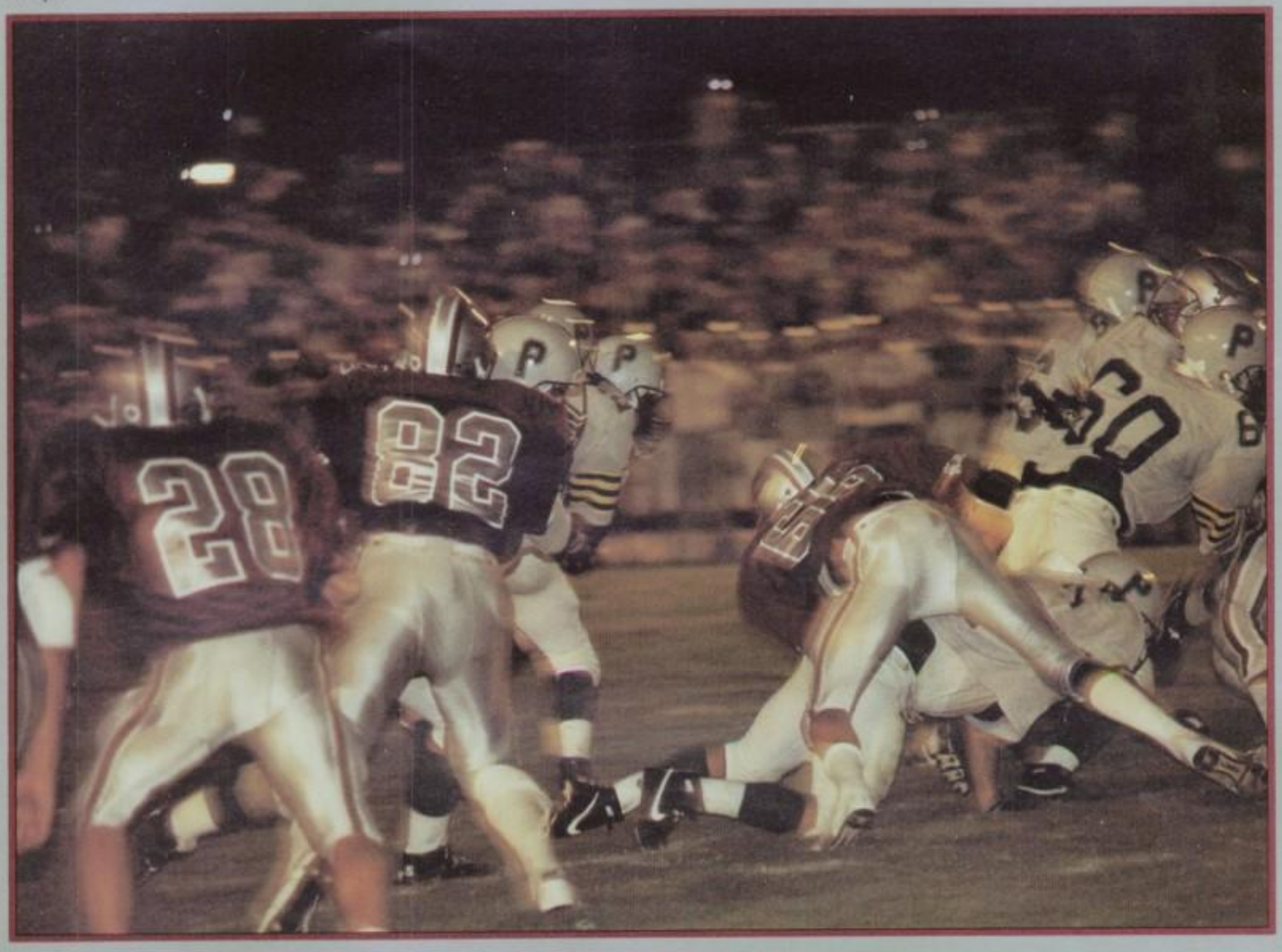


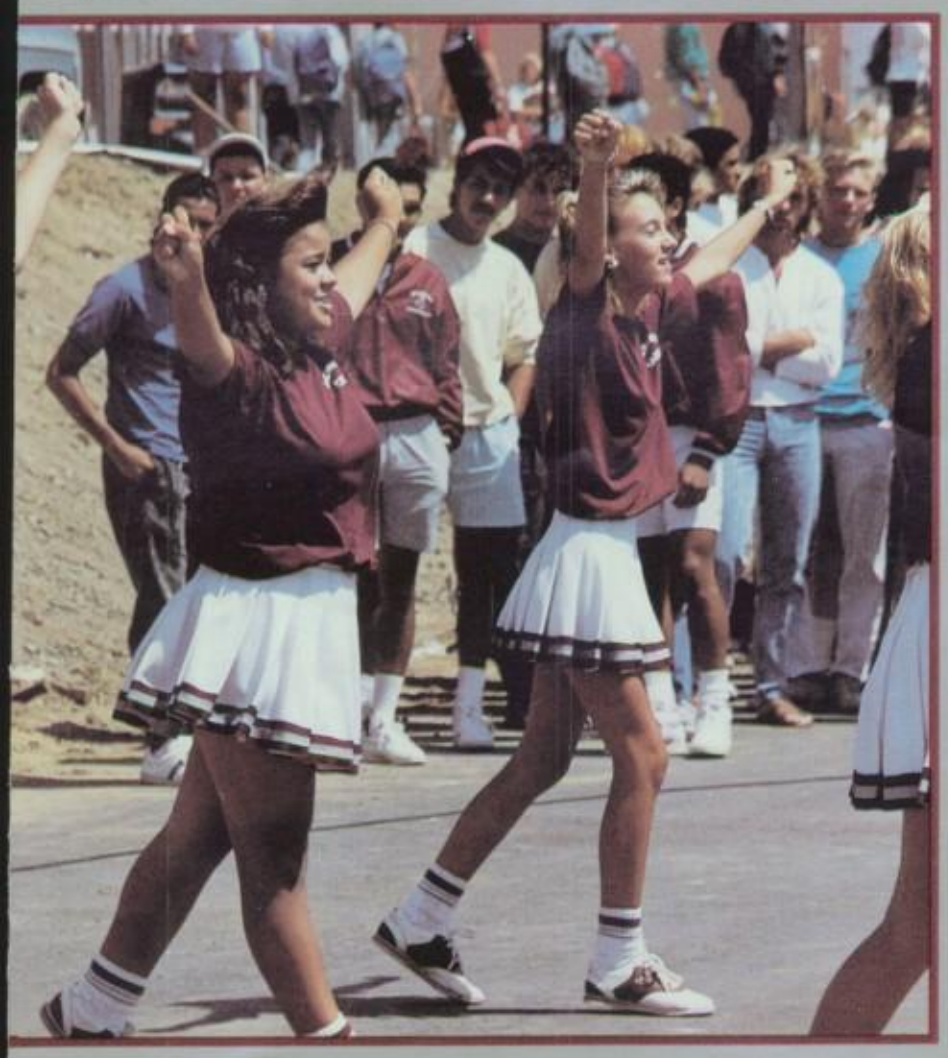
Frosh cheerleaders show their stuff at RBV's first pep rally.



A.J. takes the bull by the horns.

David Navadel tackles his opponent as teammates Shawn Stills and Jr. Moi rush to help.





Unique

Cimarron? Say what? Spelled how? Pronounced how? Is that like the Cimarron Trail? Wasn't that a T.V. show? It's pronounced with a long o; the last syllable accented. Cimarron. Well, what is it? The yearbook! Why did they name it that?

That is a very good question. After considerable deliberation, the yearbook staff chose the name Cimarron. Cimarronés were the wild off-spring of the cattle the Spanish introduced to Texas. These unbranded runaways were fierce and desperate for freedom. They were persistent and resourceful in their evasion of captivity. Some were wilder than any other animal on the grasslands, traveling in small bunches at night to avoid man. Therefore, because it is an ancestor to the Longhorn, the **Cimarron** *was selected as an appropriate title. Besides, it just sounds classy, doesn't it!*

LONGHORNS

A step back in time

Forty-five thousand cars pass through downtown Vista every day. Very few people realize that they are passing one of the most beautiful and historic ranchos in Southern California. Built in 1845, Buena Vista Rancho began as a little adobe owned by Luis Machado. After passing through a number of other owners, Buena Vista Rancho was sold to an ex-army officer named Cave Johnson Couts, who also owned two of the neighboring ranchos.

Cave Johnson Couts was, by far, the most intriguing of the rancho's previous owners. It is believed that he is responsible for the century-old skeleton found in one of the walls of the ranch house. The skeleton was discovered by the Pollards while they were reconstructing the ranch house in the 1930's. It is possible that the skeleton could be of a long-since murdered rustler, claim-jumper or hostile Indian. The identity may never be known since the wall was sealed with the skeleton intact. There it will remain perhaps for another century.

Another legend evolving from this fascinating owner is the tale of Cave Couts' white stallion. It seems that a bandido rojo came to steal this beautiful, renowned white horse that Cave owned. He did not succeed, and later that same bandido saved Cave's life in a battle on the open plains. It is said that the stallion comes to the rancho once every year to seek out his master, the long-since buried Cave Johnson Couts. Nor is the horse the only ghost to be said roaming the halls of the gallerias. Another ghost, a "lady in white", has been sighted around the servant's quarters on the rancho. Although there is much speculation as to this young woman's identity, nothing is known for certain, except that she reappears every few years. Whether fanciful or true, these stories are a part of the history of Buena Vista Rancho and not to be overlooked, especially by the current owners, Rudd and Sally Schoeffel.

The Schoeffel's purchased the rancho in 1972; it was in deplorable shape, due to the neglect of previous owners. It took the entire family ten years to painstakingly repair the hacienda, having the ceilings beamed and installing hardwood flooring, while still retaining the old rancho atmosphere. When walking through the wrought-iron gate, brick walkway, it is easy to imagine "stepping back in time."

The red-tiled adobes, white-washed walls, old wooden gates, ancient mission bells, and earthen water jugs lying about all evoke the essence of an old hacienda. The peaceful, lulling sound of the stone fountain visible in the center of courtyard, flanked by trumpet vines, cups-of-gold, and birds of paradise also encourage this feeling.

The ties of this rancho to Vista run deep. The creek that runs through Vista, Brengle Terrace Park, and Wildwood Parks is called Buena Vista Creek and is the source of the Buena Vista Lagoon, which lies just west of the Carlsbad Mall. In fact the city of Vista derived its name from this rancho. It's hard to believe that the rancho has so much to do with modern-day Vista, especially when inside the eleven-foot adobe walls that surround the grounds. These walls flanked by massive oak and pepper trees, help to disguise the fact that the Buena Vista Rancho does indeed lie in downtown Vista, not three hundred feet from the busiest intersection in town.

The mysterious "Lady in White" is said to roam these open gallerias surrounding the courtyard.

Buena Vista Rancho

The late afternoon sun casts long shadows across the open courtyard of the hacienda.

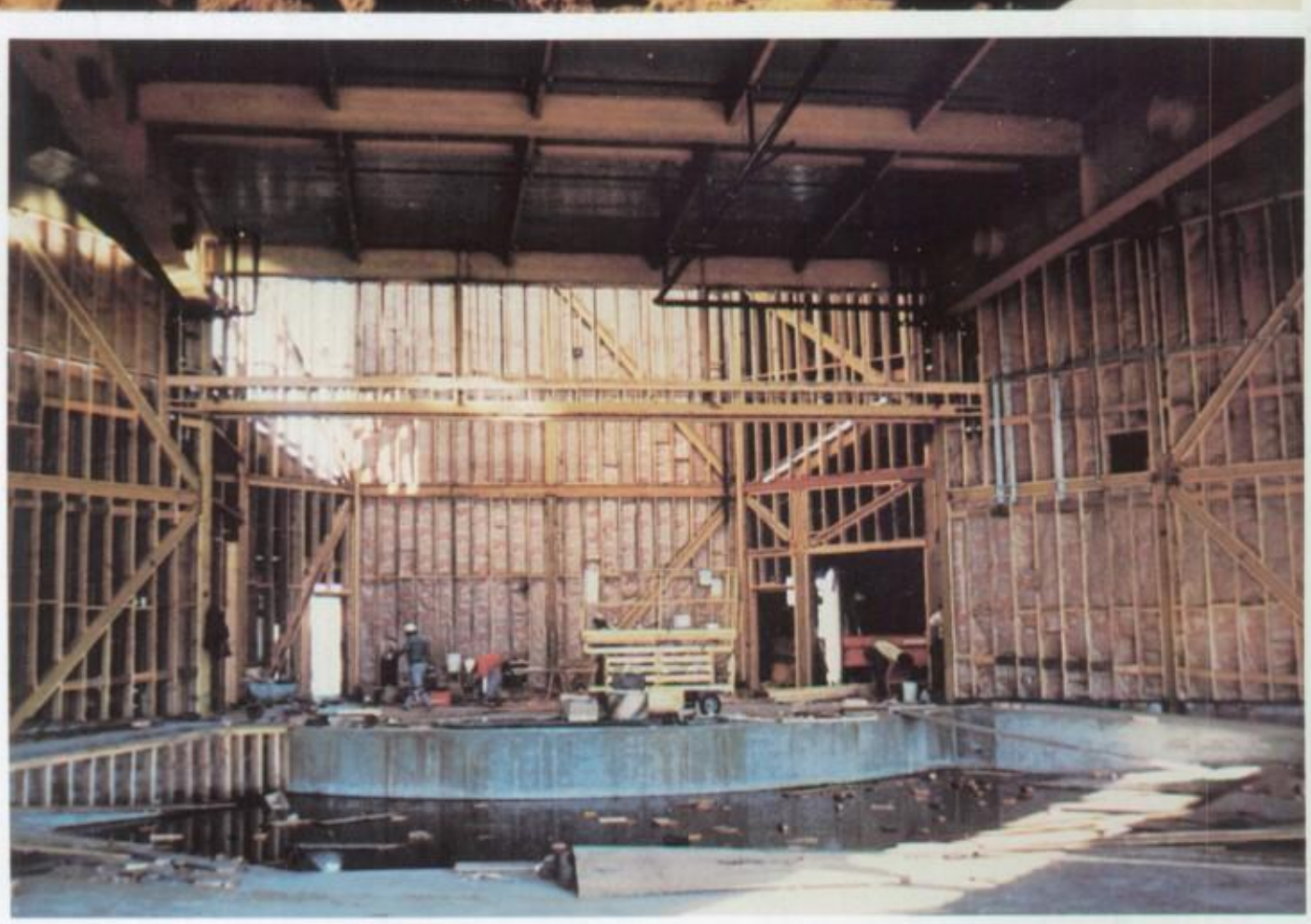
The Rancho proudly displays the tallest oak trees in North County.

One of the original rooms of the rancho is lined with books for the ardent reader.

The gallerias are utilized as relaxation spots.

The Ranch

Rancho Buena Vista is sheltered on Live Oak Road in the heart of the Shadowridge Community. Construction, which began August, 1985, continued after the school officially opened. Amazingly the school blends into the newly developed community and has found a home.



The performing arts center, completed in November, promises to be a first-rate theater and will be used by community groups as well as RBV's drama students.

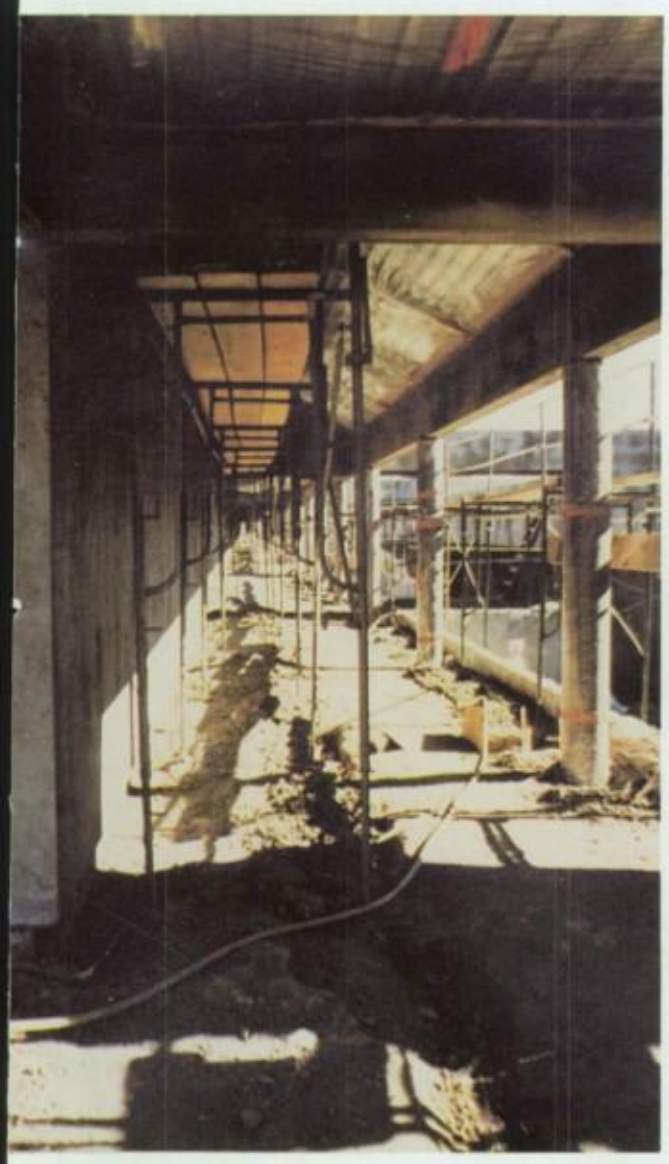
raises its roofs for the future

Rancho Buena Vista High School opened its doors on September 8, 1987 right on schedule. What could have easily turned into a nightmare, turned out to be a dream come true for everyone involved in the planning and building of the school. Even though only two-thirds of the school was completed, we quickly started making history.

In 1983 the plans were drawn up for the school. A committee for the new high school met with an architect and outlined its design. One of the features the committee wanted was a performing arts center that would be the focal point of the school. This, along with other distinctive elements, was incorporated in the design. Finally in 1984, the plans were approved by the state, but construction could not begin because the land could not be deeded over to the district. Once the district finally took possession and it was ready to be built, the board hired C.V. Holder. Construction began and the "real fun" started. Alan Johnson, RBV principal, who was involved in all the planning, only regrets he would have been more assertive about the building so the school might have been finished on time.

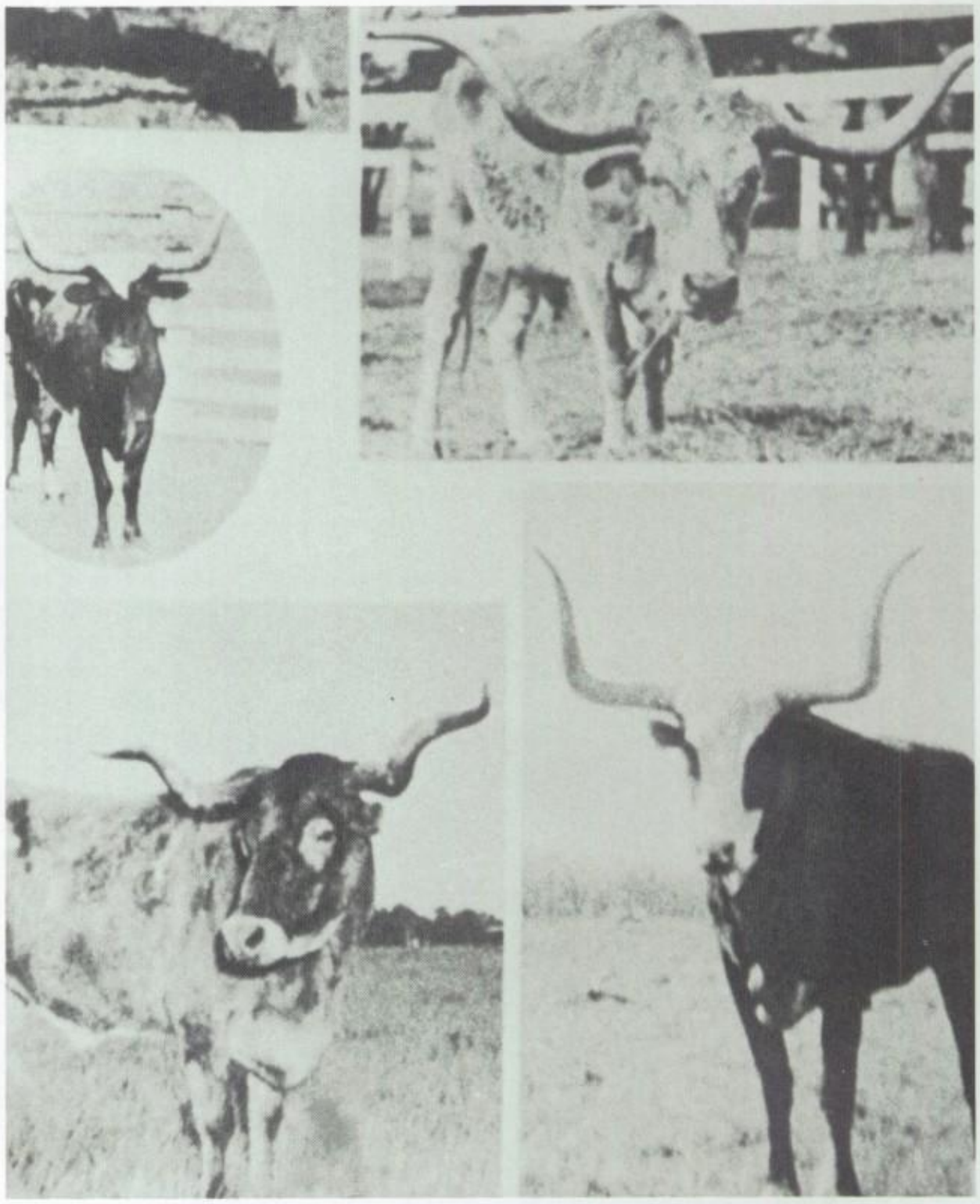
The school is tightly compressed on thirty-five acres. It also has access to a fifteen acre park which will be used for softball and baseball. It contains sixty rooms in addition to the performing arts center and gymnasium. The district had little land to work with, but R.B.V. can accommodate 1800 students. It has been estimated that in approximately two years the facilities will have to be enlarged. The districts will then bring in moveable classrooms to accommodate that student body.

Superintendent Gary Olson, Grand Master Jack Levitt and RVB principal Alan Johnson proudly take part in our groundbreaking ceremony.



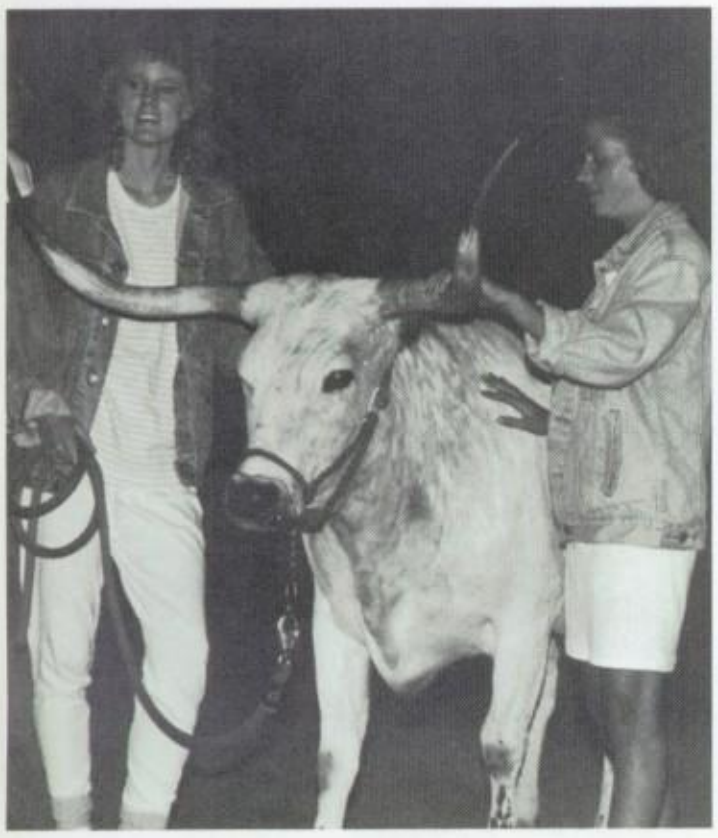
Under construction is one of the three hallways which spans the tri-level school.

Principal Alan Johnson cuts through the "bull" and "dozes" his own trail to the Ranch.



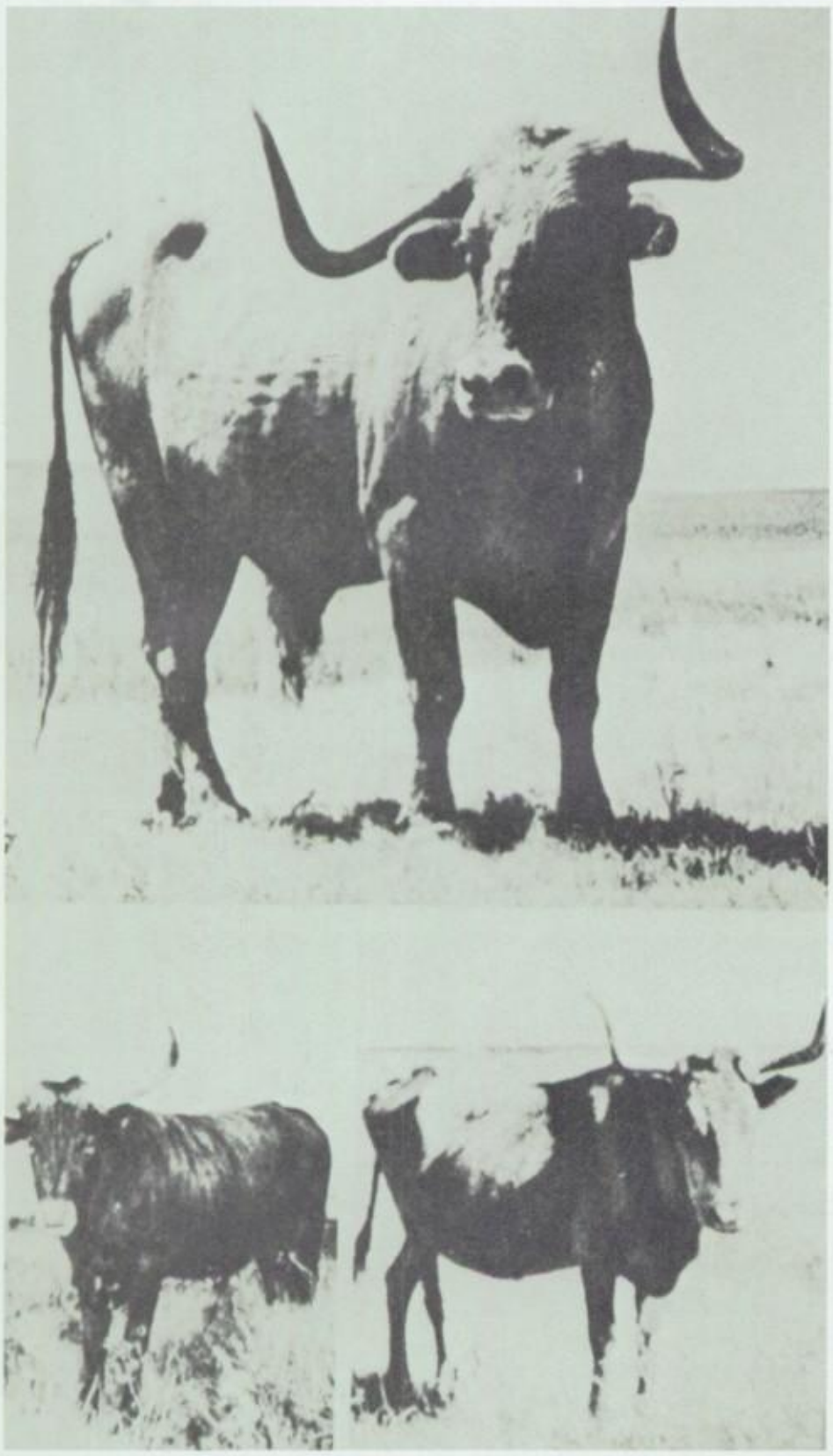
Always impressive, some longhorns grow horns up to eight or nine feet wide.

Annie is cared for by junior Heather Kirk.



Our school mascot, Annie, is a descendent of the once-wild cimarrones and is a big spirit booster at games.

Outlaw of the Wild West



Although captured and tamed by ranchers of the "Old West", many longhorns still retain the spirit and fierceness of the wild cimarrones that at one time roamed free.

As the school year opened at Rancho Buena Vista and the first football game commenced, certain comments could be heard throughout the students:

"Longhorns?"

"You've got to be kidding me!"

"Cows? We're gonna be cows?"

The mascot of the school was less than popular, to say the least. But although it met with many snickers, laughs and groans, Rancho Buena Vista has put respect in the title.

Many years ago, when wild longhorns still roamed this area, they too, put respect into their name. These first "Longhorns", however, weren't called longhorns. They were called cimarrones, and they were a fierce animal, with keen senses and stamina that prevailed over many other animals. Their primary enemies, besides man, were lobos, grizzly bears and panthers. In a battle between the cimarrones and other animals, the cimarrones usually won by sticking together and fighting the foe as a team.

The one enemy the cimarrone could not fight off, however, was man. Inevitably, as the American men imported others breeds of cattle, the cimarrones blended with the other animals and longhorns evolved.

At Rancho Buena Vista, we have a very large, very living, mascot named Annie. Annie is a purebred Texan Longhorn and is crowned with three foot wide horns. She lives with junior Heather Kirk and is present at all Rancho home games. Although she is not as fierce and dangerous as the ancient cimarrones, Annie has done a great deal in helping promote school spirit.

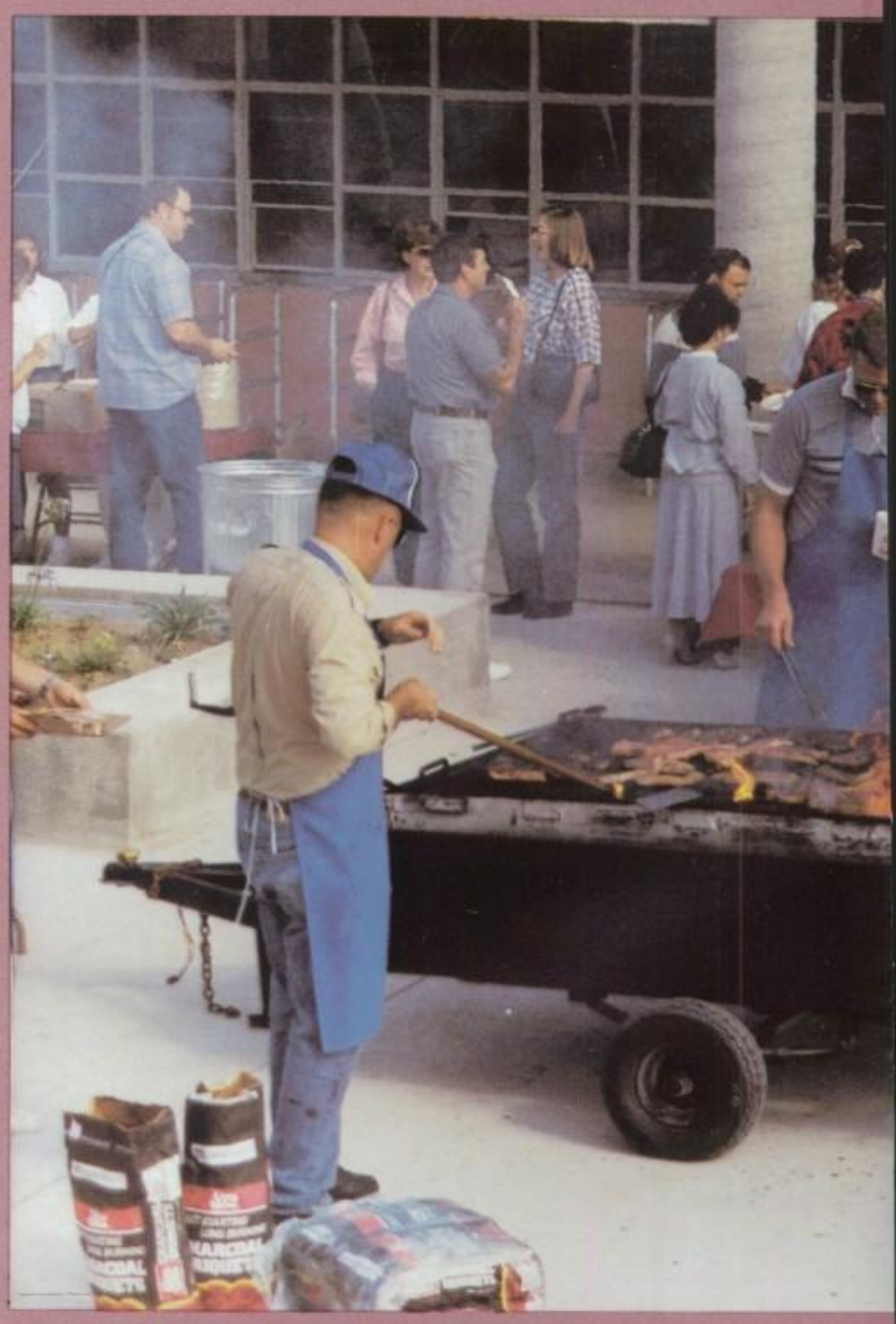
Annie always attends the home football games, chauffeured by Bill Stafford.

Rancho Rounds-Up Community

We opened our gates to the community at the Barbecue Roundup, November 7. This event served several purposes. Not only did it give the Ranch an opportunity "to strut its stuff," but it also raised $2000 for student lockers and provided an afternoon of entertainment, "Ranch style".

This entertainment was furnished by a variety of sources. The Ramona Desperados, a western stunt show, performed several of their award-winning skits. The Tom Brierley, Kagel Kanyon Band twanged some boot-kicking music to get our toes tapping, and Rancho's own Show Choir made a very successful debut, performing several choreographed numbers. One of the highlights, was the opportunity to "jail" a "favorite" person for the small price of $1, the majority of cellmates being teachers and administrators. Of course, everyone's favorite activity - eating - was provided by Loaves and Fishes and the PTSA. Ken Meil felt, "As an annual event, it was the most positive community response I've seen." Yee-haw!

"Stick 'em up pardners! You all are arrested for being in charge."

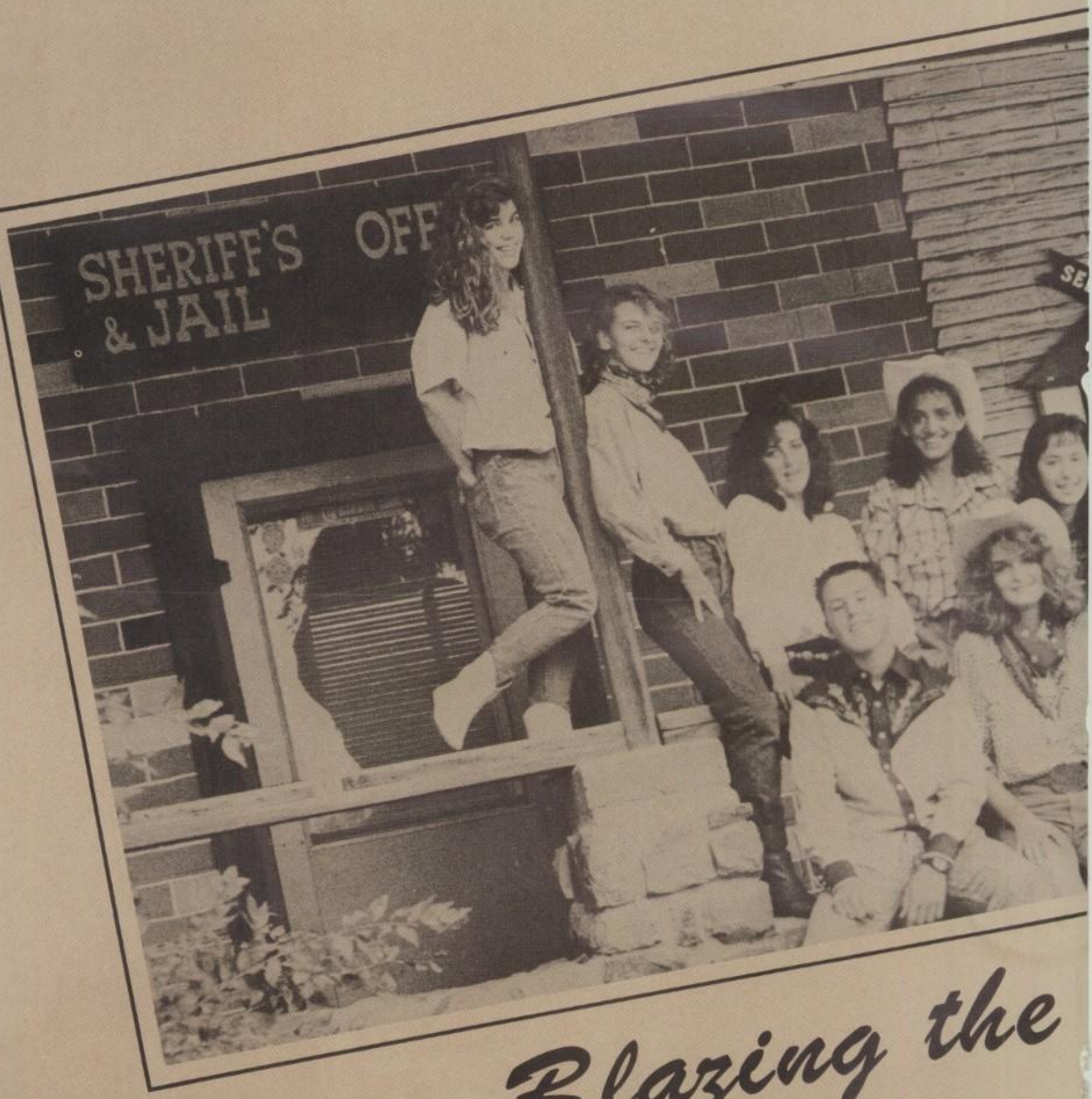


"Home, home on the Ranch," sings Tom Brierley's band for the Longhorns.

Show Choir gave its premier performance to a round of hearty applause.

"What did you call me?" Those Desperados don't mess around.

The steaks at the barbecue were a big hit, except with Annie, who declined her invitation.



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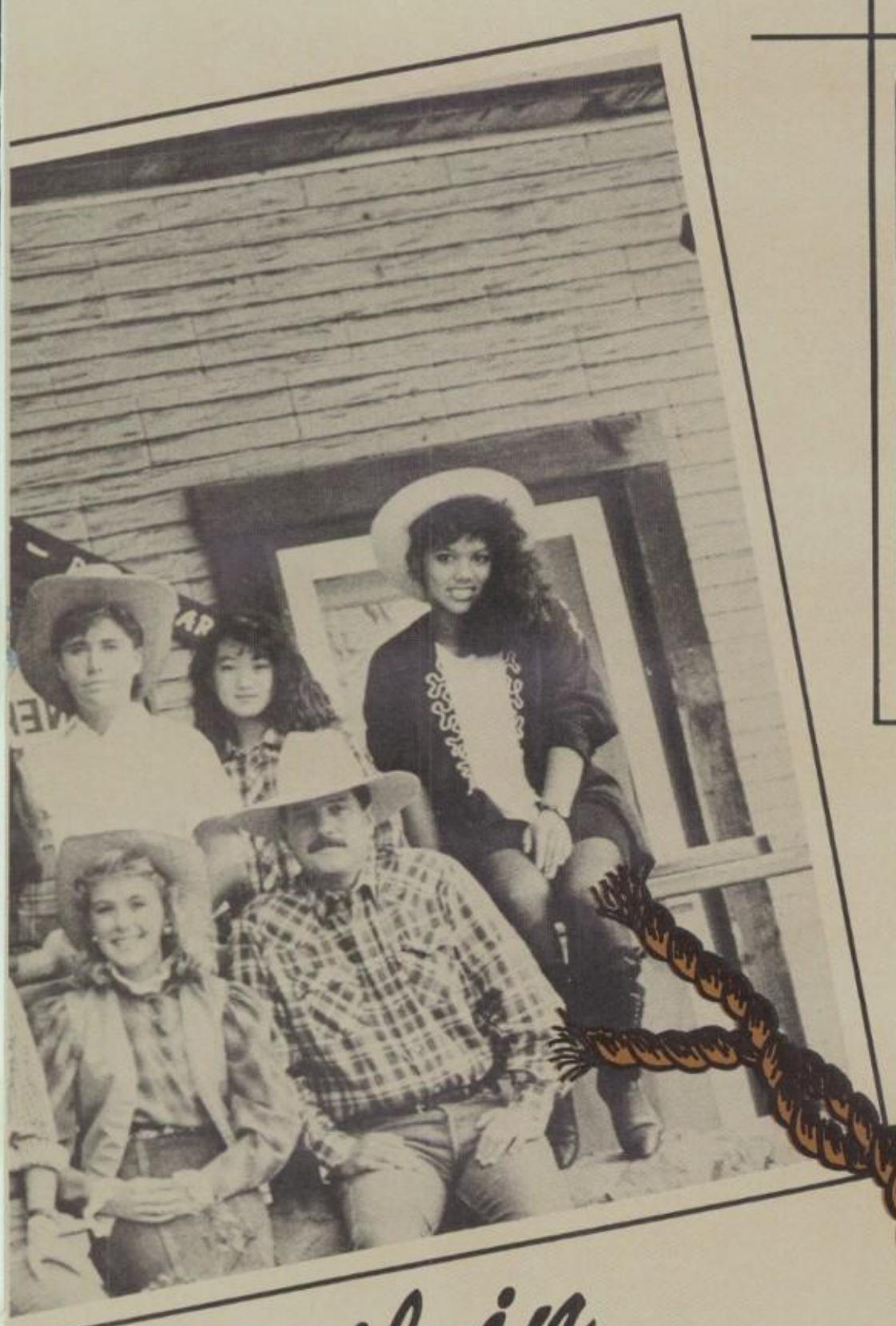


trail in Life

Life at the ranch was quickly established under the direction of the ASB and its sponsor Ken Meil. They spent many hours organizing and planning orientation and opening activities on the Ranch. Pep rallies, dances, and class competitions were quickly put into action for student involvement. Home on the Ranch week, which included several traditional activities, and the community barbecue highlighted the fall activities. In addition, the debut of **Wild Oats** dramatically premiered the Performing Arts Center. All of these events made life at the Ranch become a reality.

We are making

Rancho's first queen court definitely made history. These girls were the first representatives selected for a court by the total student body. These girls are truly the beginning of a tradition at Rancho Buena Vista.

Since there was no previous queen to preside over the crowning, President of the Board of Trustees, Sandee Carter, graciously consented to break tradition and crown Vanessa Ware queen and present the princesses with bouquets. These five girls not only represented their class in fashion but also set a standard for Rancho.

Vanessa Ware was escorted by Dave Fox, Steve's dad. Vanessa is originally from Guam and has lived in Hong Kong and Tokyo. She plays field hockey for RBV, is vice president of ASB, and enjoys skiing and playing piano. Her date for the dance was Sean McComb.

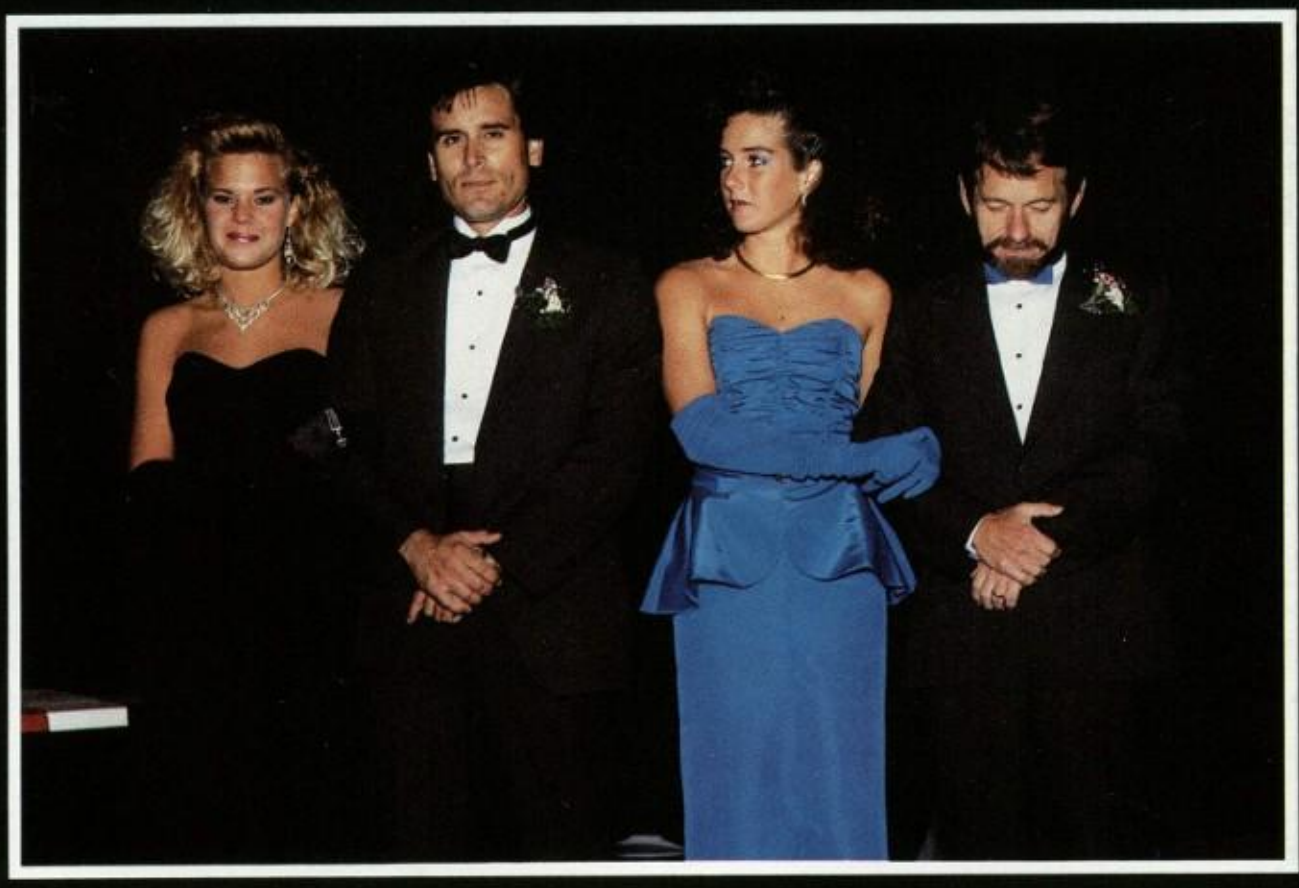
Wendy Hrdlicka, who was escorted by her stepfather, Mr. Edgar, is a varsity cheerleader for RBV and is junior class treasurer. Her date for the dance was Jeff Everhart.

Christine Nelson was escorted by her brother, Bobby Nelson. Christine designed the dress that she wore. Her date for the dance was Al Aliipule.

Jill Vinson was escorted by her father, Tom Vinson. Jill is ASB secretary, a member of the CSF and has been a cheerleader for three years. Her date for the dance was Brian Campbell.

Mary Dicus was escorted by her father, Dr. Richard Dicus. Mary plays field hockey and soccer and is ASB Athletic Commissioner. Her date for the dance was Steve Parks.

Rancho Buena Vista's first Homecoming Court: Jill Vinson, Christine Nelson, Vanessa Ware, Mary Dicus and Wendy Hrdlicka.



Wendy Hrdlicka and Mary Dicus stand with their proud fathers following the homecoming ceremonies.

Longhorn history

Vanessa Ware, along with Alan Johnson, shows her winning spirit as she is crowned Homecoming Queen 1987.

Rancho's First Queen, Vanessa Ware

Vanessa and her escort Mr. Fox smile happily at the crowd.

Jill Vinson and Christine Nelson enjoy their homecoming moments.

. . . showing our spirit

The '87-'88 year at Rancho was absolutely an inspirational year of spirit for just about all. Athletes proudly wore the uniforms of maroon and gray, showing all competitors that they were the young Longhorns. Those who came to cheer at games and kindle the Rancho spirit made it known that the Ranch may be the "new, kid on the block", but it is out for business.

At home, the burning Rancho spirit could be witnessed through class competitions, posters and costume days. Bands, D.J.s, and inspiriational speeches by class officers and staff helped boost unity. Though the year did not flow as smoothly as wished, everyone helped produce Rancho's everburning spirit.

Tina Grossi, Monica Fox, Brenda MacKay and Issac Haupu show their spirit during Rancho's first homecoming game.

Jody Jenkins makes sure the crowd understands why the Homecoming game is so important because . . . "It's History in the Making."

Arielle Santos, Julie Lovell, and John Weubben show their spirit by painting signs that will soon decorate the halls of Rancho Buena Vista.

Deven May and Jack Kimball bring back the spirit of the 'ole West on western day.

Tony Marchisio puts the squeeze on class competition.

Nicole Fournier and Brian Simms "lose it" trying to help the freshman team.

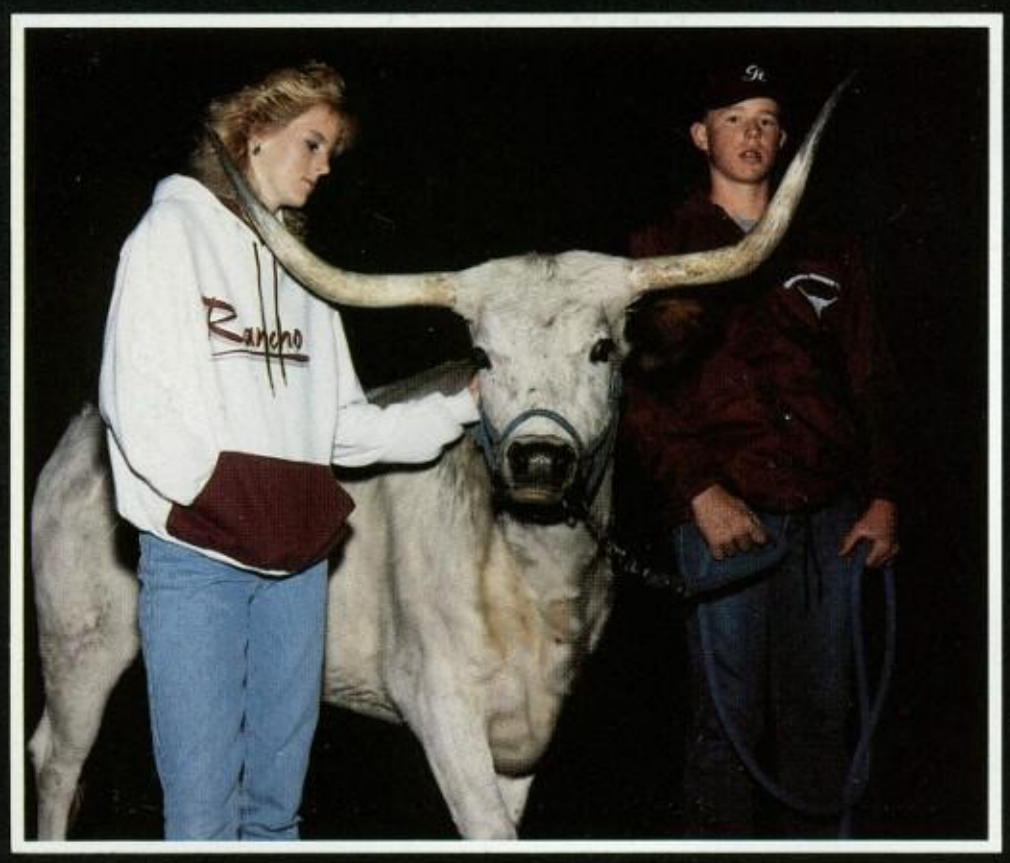
. . . and developing

Homecoming at a new high school presents some unique problems. Because there are no alumni of RBV, there is no one to "come home." So how could we have a homecoming! ASB decided to alter it and sponsor "Home on the Ranch Week." The week culminated with the game and halftime show, which definitely turned out to be "History in the Making."

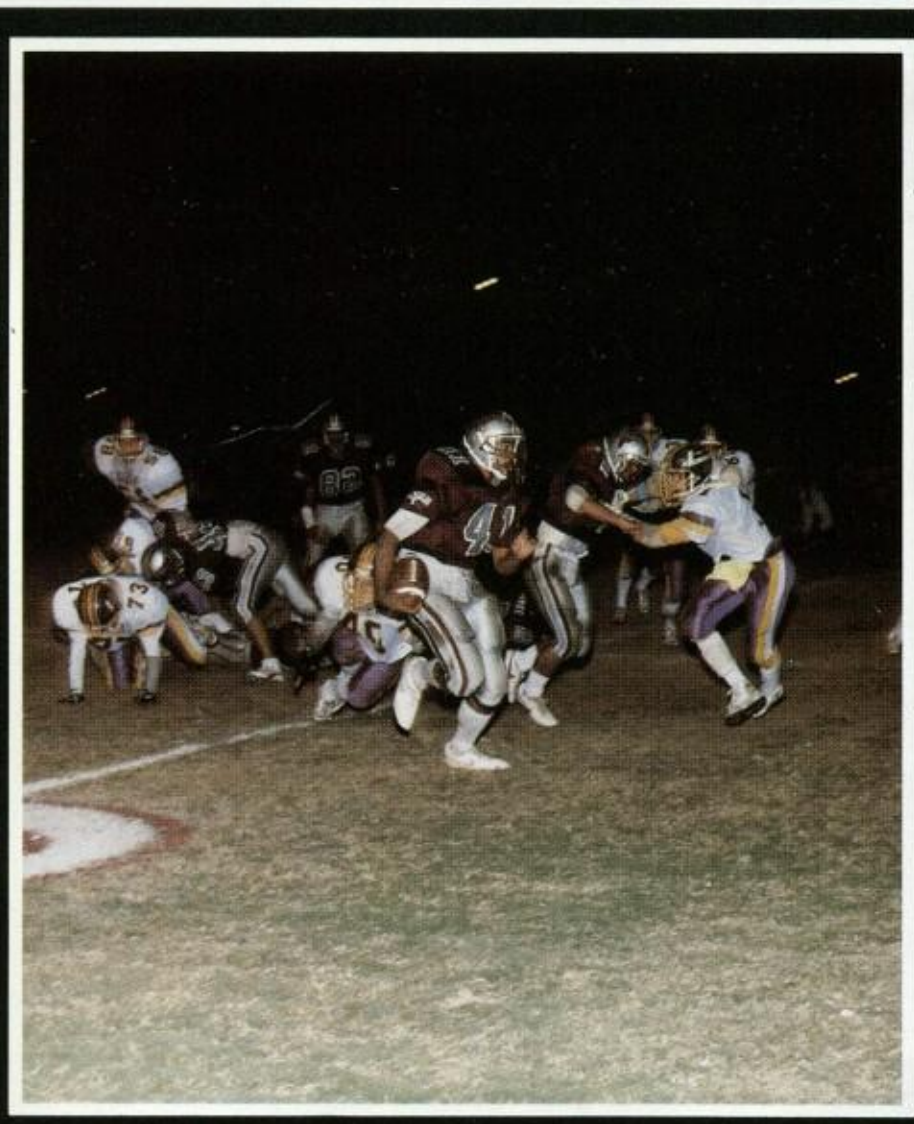
The week was highlighted with the Longhorns dominating the Carlsbad Lancers, defeating them 21-14. The halftime show also made history by crowning Rancho's first queen and featuring a fireworks display which ended in true Longhorn fashion. The song girls added to the entertainment and the band and pageantry corps presented a portion of their award winning field show.

The festivities ended on "One Silver Night." The semi-formal dance was a hit, making it apparent that "Longhorn Tradition" had begun.

The dummers beat the cadence for the band during the halftime show.



Heather Kirk and Mitch Lantz provide the loving care that Annie needs to survive her appearances at our football games.

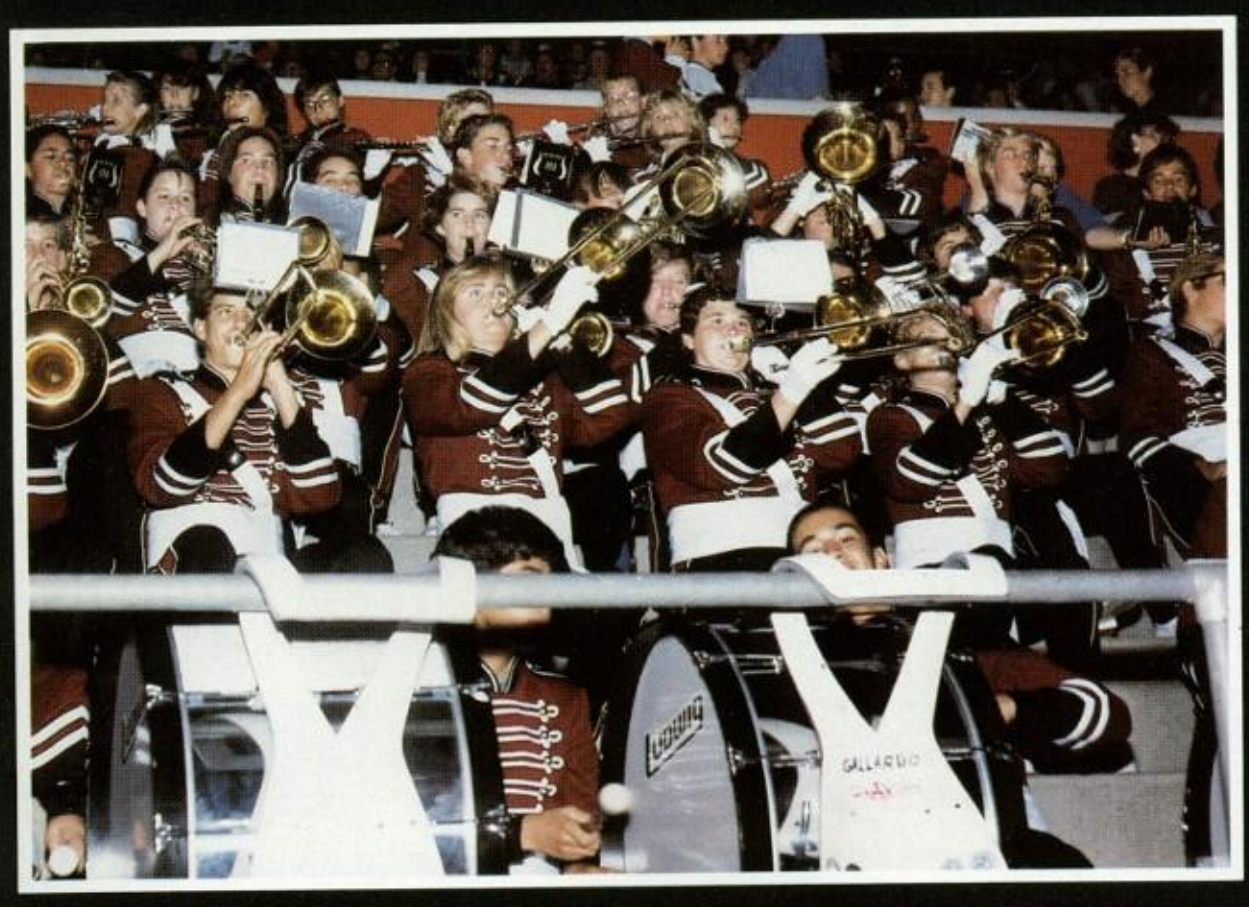


Fullback, Al Aliipule pounds out yardage in the homecoming victory.

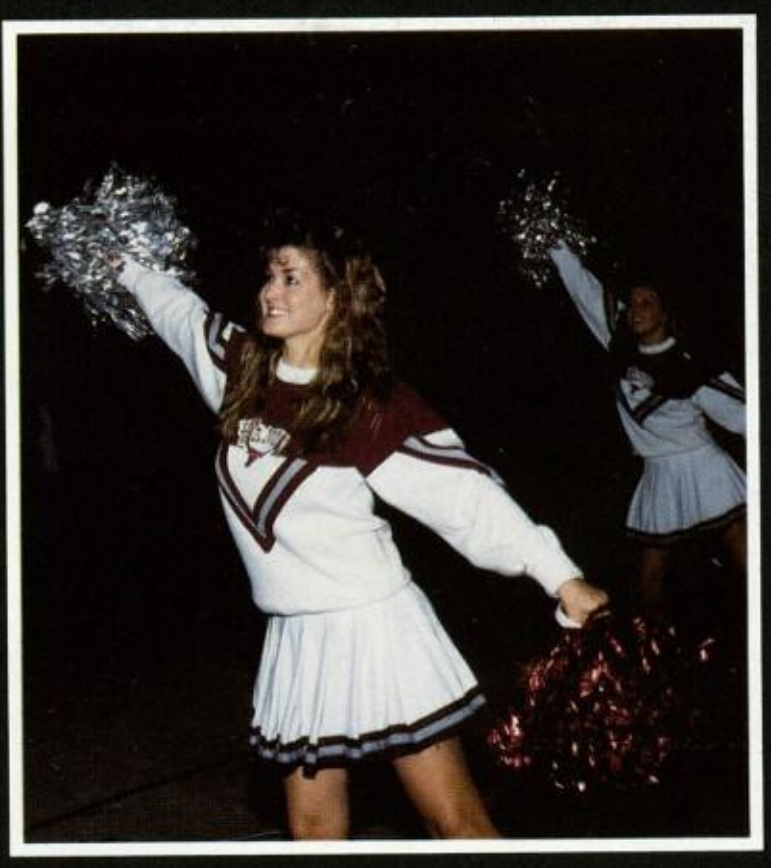
Longhorn tradition

The cheerleaders exhibit their Longhorn spirit and their unity during the varsity game.

Dawn Alexander, head leader, demonstrates her agility during the halftime performance.



Band members "get a little bit rowdy" as the Longhorns run in for a touchdown.



Heather Helson attracts the crowd's attention as she performs to Neil Diamond's "Headed for the Future."

Rancho shows off its best students

RBV prides itself on excellence. When thinking of someone who does something excellent, athletic achievements usually come to mind. However, there is a group of students who pride themselves on academic pefection. Along with the "straight A" students are those dedicated people who have perfect attendance, which is something that deserves recognition.

A banquet, sponsored by Southwest Bank was given in February honoring such students. Each teacher selected one student who was outstanding during first semester. Then each department voted on one outstanding student as its representative. The final selection involved all teachers voting on the student of the semester. Sabrina Bowers was named RBV's first student of the semester.

Straight A students for first semester were: Row 1: James Hayes, Thien Dihn, Eric Jenkins, Ted Johnson, Katie Carlson, Huyen Huynh, Kristina Hufford. Row 2: Iain Gould, Kimberly Edwards, Anthony Kovacs, Amanda Lee, Josh Wright, Shawn Sills, David Humphreys, Dennis McKelvey. Not Pictured: Cathy Dufort.

Eric Kunze, drama dept. student of semester, happily accepts his award from Mrs. Brombacher.

Sabrina Bowers proudly receives the Student of Semester trophy presented by Glen Hampton, Rotary representative.

Department Student of Semester: Row 1: Becky Raines, Natasha Bukovchik, Sabrina Bowers, Mariko Kato. **Row 2:** Trevor Ward, Eric Kunze, Dennis McKelvey, Eric Freeman.

Perfect Attendance Students: Row 1: Paul Rotondi, Lance Ricotta, Eric Jenkins, Nhu Doan, Ted Johnson, Tara Williams, Jennifer Mitchell. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Moreno, Barbara Madison, Chad Foster, Michelle McNamara, Alicia Murrillo, Madeline Tran, Linda Garcia, Huyen Huynh, Shawn Sills. **Row 3:** John Rockwell, Maricela Garcia, Michelle Tritt, Michael Marziaz, Donald Jeffery, Vihn Huynh, Jeff Scarano, Jeoung Lee.

Scott McCormick and his mother enjoy Mr. Wadleigh's company at the banquet.

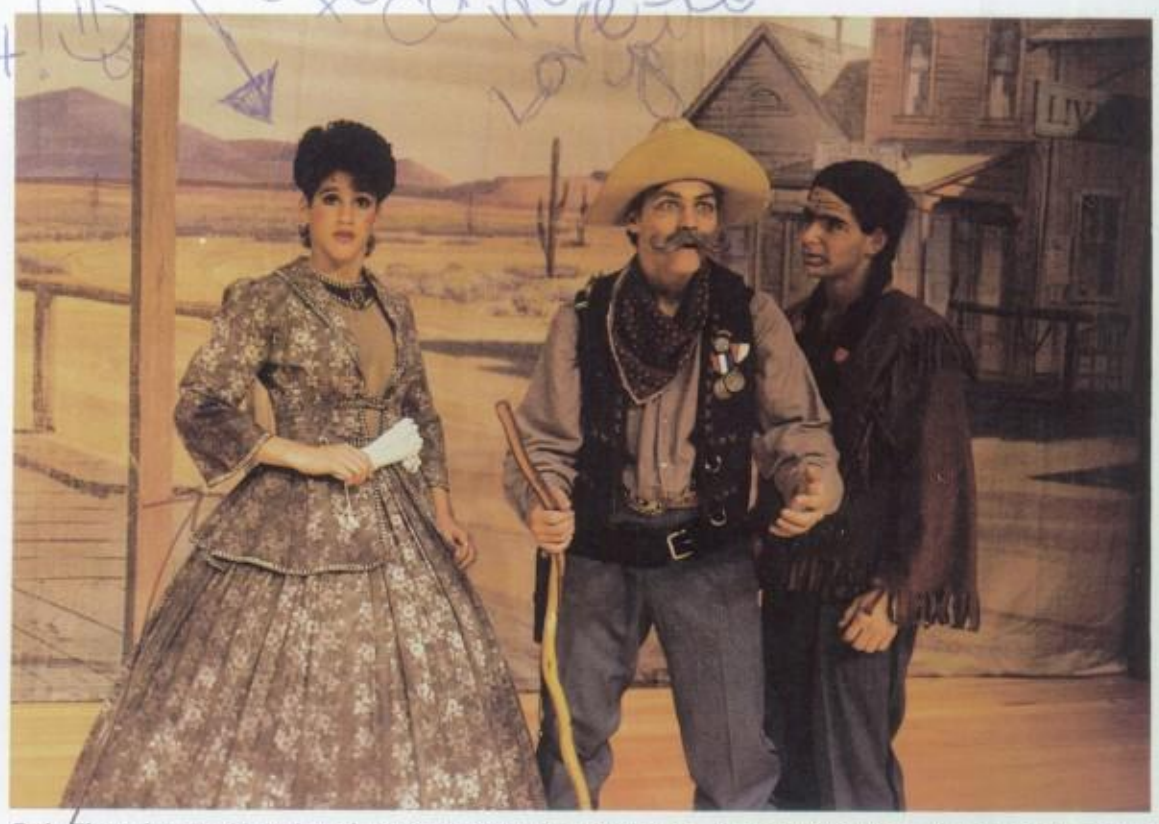
Asst. Superintendent, Rene Townsend, accompanied by Principal Alan Johnson, attended the banquet sponsored by Southwest Bank.

Robert Douglas received the award for the Technical Ed. dept. for his talent and skill.

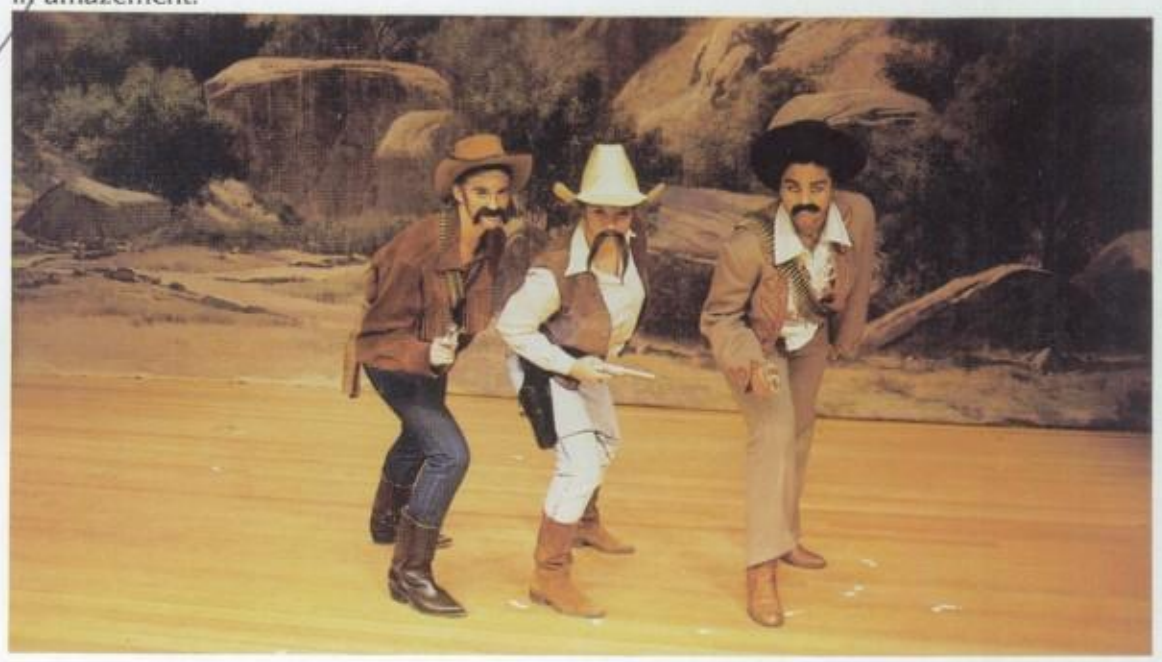
Rancho Buena Vista Sows

CAST of WILD-OATS

THE MADAM ..... Shawna Tuttle
PIANO PLAYER/MUZ ..... Don Le Master
LIBERTY ..... Rebekah Miranda
WILSON ..... Erin Hurt
ANGEL EYES ..... Tonya Anthony
COLONEL CROFTUS
THUNDER ..... Deven May
CORPORAL CROW ..... Jack Kimball
KATE THUNDER ..... Allison Miner
HARRY THUNDER ..... David LaMothe
JACK ROVER ..... Eric Kunze
INNKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER ..... Monique LaRusso
IKE GAMMON ..... Ernesto Cline
JANE GAMMON ..... Betsy Malone
SENOR MORALES ..... Shad Martin
EPHRAIM SMOOTH ..... Chris Galindo
SHERIFF ..... Nigel George
KLIEGL ..... Christine Willmering
LEKO ..... Suzanne Russell
AMELIA MORALES ..... Gina Feliccia
MARSHALL ..... Ted Pence
SIM GAMMON ..... Chad Rebman
Cowboys
Stan McCarver
Mark Gasio
Saloon Girls
Michelle Carls
Keri Williams
Jennifer White
Melanie Hammers
Monique LaRusso



Col. Thunder, D. May, has just recovered his lost love, Amelia Morales, G. Feliccia, only to discover that he has a son who turns out to be Jack Rover, who's going to marry his niece, Kate, who thinks he's her cousin, Harry . . . A western soap opera. Corporal Crow looks on in amazement.

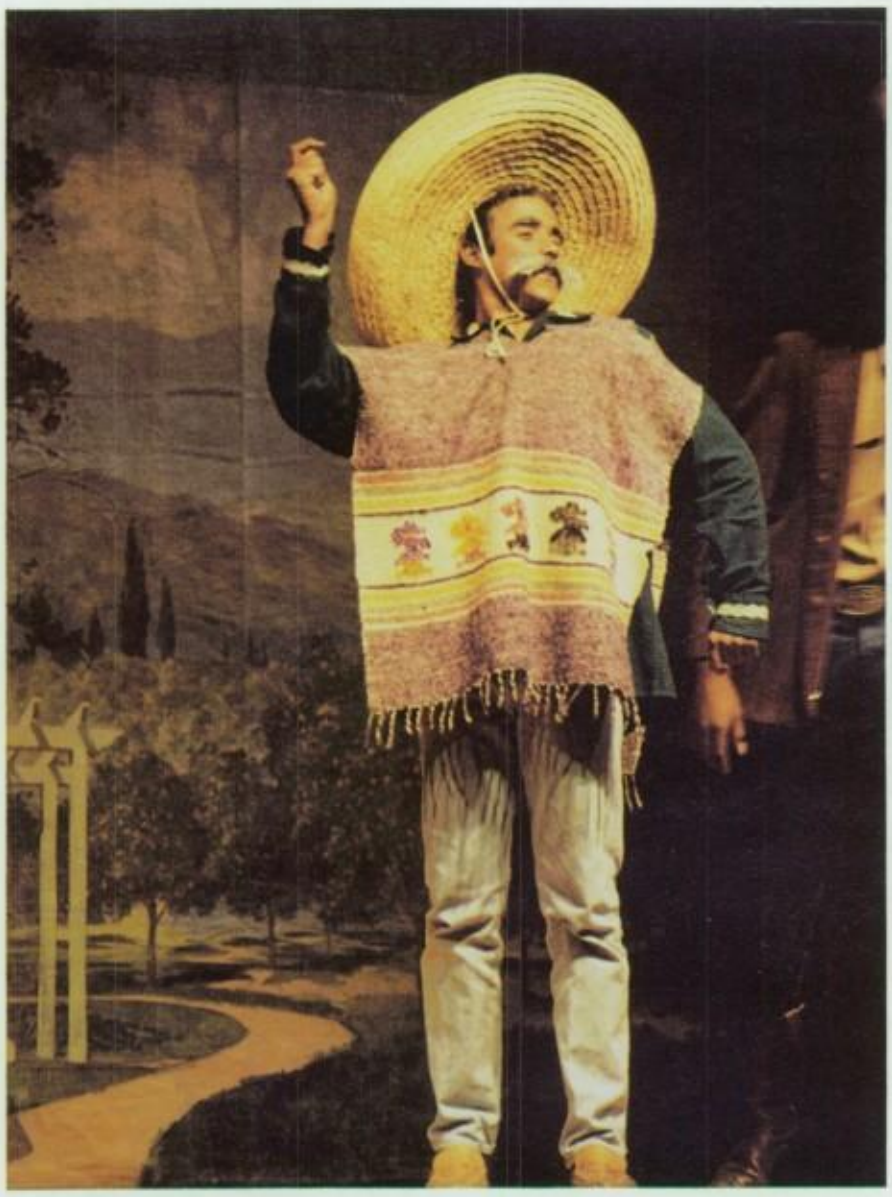


Rebekah Miranda, Erin Hurt and Tonya Anthony are . . . The Three Amigos!

Ephraim Smoot, Chris Galindo, tries to persuade Jane Gammon, Besy Malone, to join his "Christian Church of Sufferin' and Denial."

Ike Gammon is seen discipling his children, Jane and Simm. (Ernesto Cline, Betsy Malone, Chad Rebmann)

Its Own 'Wild Oats'



"Ole!" Shad Martin plays Senior Morales, who owns a cactus farm and sells "Tequila!"

Allison Miner stars as Kate Thunder, who falls in love with actor Jack Rover, played by Eric Kunze.

Cast Members: Row 1: A. Miner, M. Gasio, M. Carls, E. Hurt, M. Hammers. Row 2: E. Kunze, K. Williams, M. La Russo, C. Galindo, S. Tuttle, R. Miranda, D. LeMaster, J. White, E. Cline. Row 3: D. LaMothe, B. Malone, C. Willmering, S. Russell, S. McCarver, G. Feliccia, T. Pence, J. Kimball, S. Martin, N. George, D. May, C. Rebman, T. Anthony.

TECHNICAL CREWS

STAGE MANAGER ..... Melanie Hammers
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER ..... Eric Eby

SOUND
- Andy Elliot
- Michelle Carls*
- Romeo Villarreal

COSTUMES
- Betsy Malone*
- Shawna Tuttle
- Keri Williams
- Tonya Anthony
- Tiffany Rolofson

SETS
- Eric Kunze*
- Devin May*
- Melanie Hammers
- Allison Miner
- Gina Feliccia
- Andy Elliot
- Erin Hurt
- Karen Landes

BOX OFFICE
- Erica Eby*
- Steve Quarto*
- Christine Willmering
- Monique LaRusso
- Jason Mitchelly

LIGHTING
- Allison Miner*
- Gina Feliccia
- Melanie Hammers
- Erin Hurt
- Jenna Justus

MAKEUP
- Shawna Tuttle*
- Shad Martin
- Vanessa Payne
- Barbara Madison
- Tiffany Rolofson

PROGRAM
- Suzanne Russell*
- David LaMothe*
- Jennifer White
- Kimberly Clune
- Erica Eby

PROPERTIES
- Rebekah Miranda*
- Jack Kimball*
- Chris Galindo
- Ali Leo
- Karen Landes
- Rachel McKnight

Winter Ball warms up January

A cold winter night in January brought a chill in the air and the start of another Longhorn tradition. The event was the Winter Ball, a semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Staying in context with its theme, "Silver Bells", the Performing Arts Center was decorated in blue, silver, and white. Sophomore class officers and their advisor, Mrs. Jozel, put in hours of preparation and hard work to transform the center into a winter ice palace. The results proved worthy of their efforts.

The court for the ball consisted of four male juniors selected by the student body. Todd Fellars was accompanied by Lisa Porter; Phillipe Agnesse escorted by Linnea Hemenez; Eric Kunze and his date, Gina Feliccia completed the court. Mark McEwan was crowned king by Jenny Porter, sophomore class vice president. Then he and his date Sally Huyett took a traditional dance.

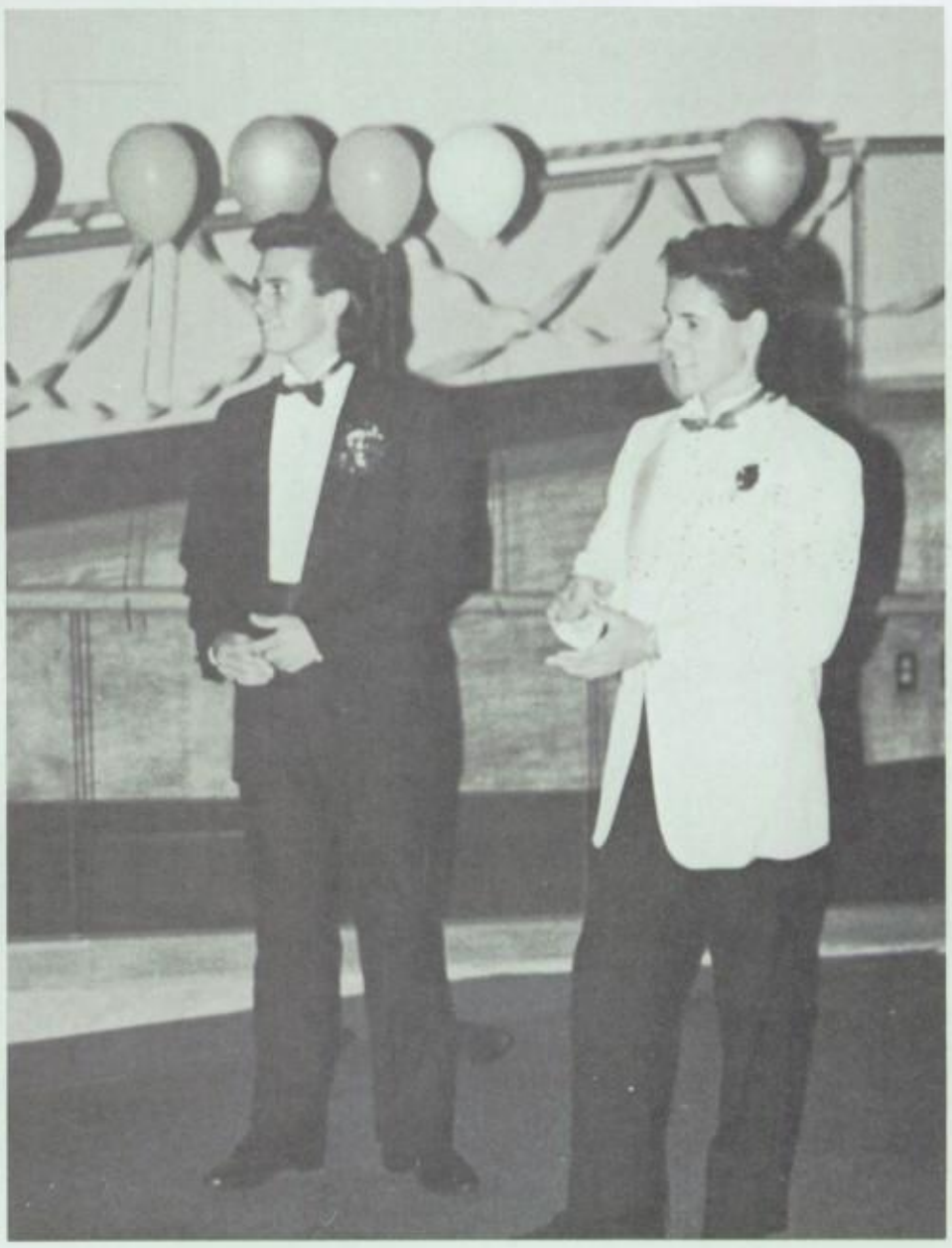
Todd Fellars and Lisa Porter seem to be enjoying themselves while sharing a secret.

Jenny Porter helps the DJ keep the tunes rocking for the dance.

Mark McEwan and Sally Huyett walk together down the aisle as he is crowned king of the Winter Ball.

A few girls at the dance prove that heels have no place on the dance floor when you have "happy feet."

These students get ready to make a grand entrance.



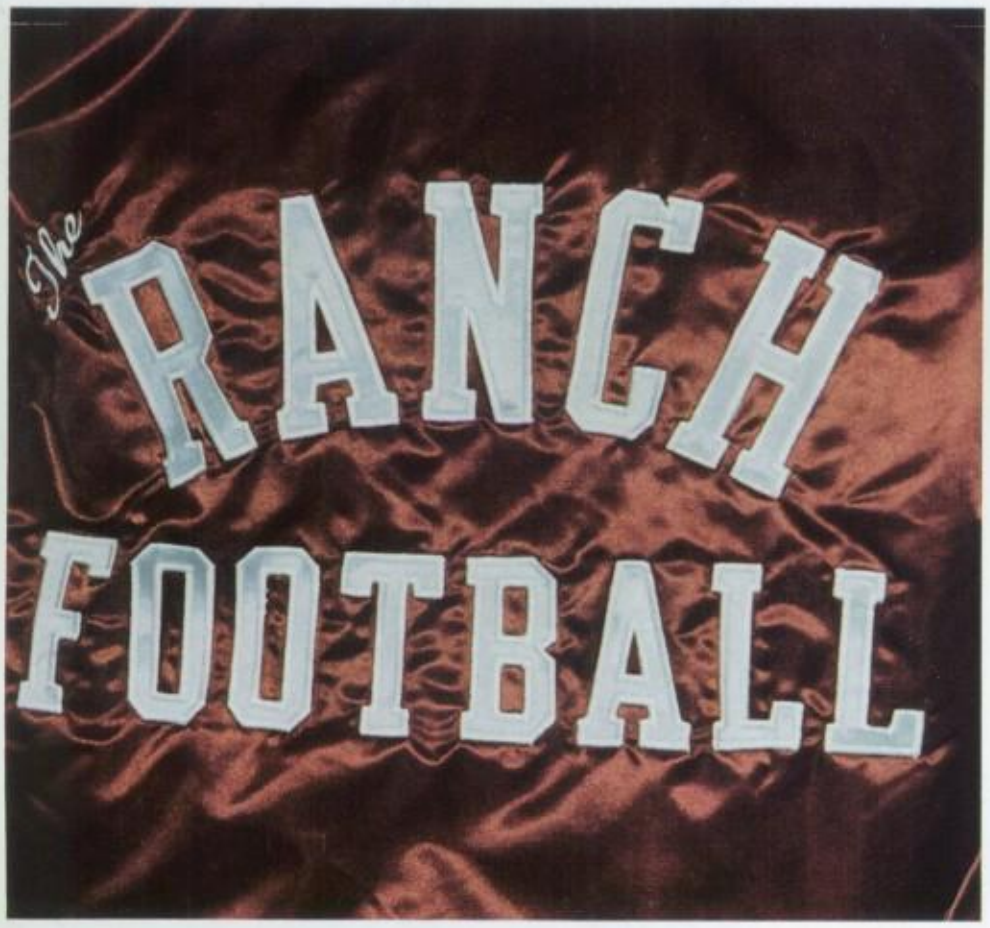
Eric Kunze and Phillip Agnesse applaud the announcement of King.

Heather Kirk and Phil Cooney take a breather from dancing among the balloons.

Searching for the Longhorn look

An endless search for anything maroon began this fall when "The Ranch" opened. We searched sporting goods stores, second-hand stores and even our parents' closets to find maroon clothing. Some even had a maroon wardrobe provided for them through participating in activities. These new school uniforms were a big hit with RBV students. Many of us began wearing maroon to enhance our school spirit. Some of us went so far as to put our books in a maroon backpack.

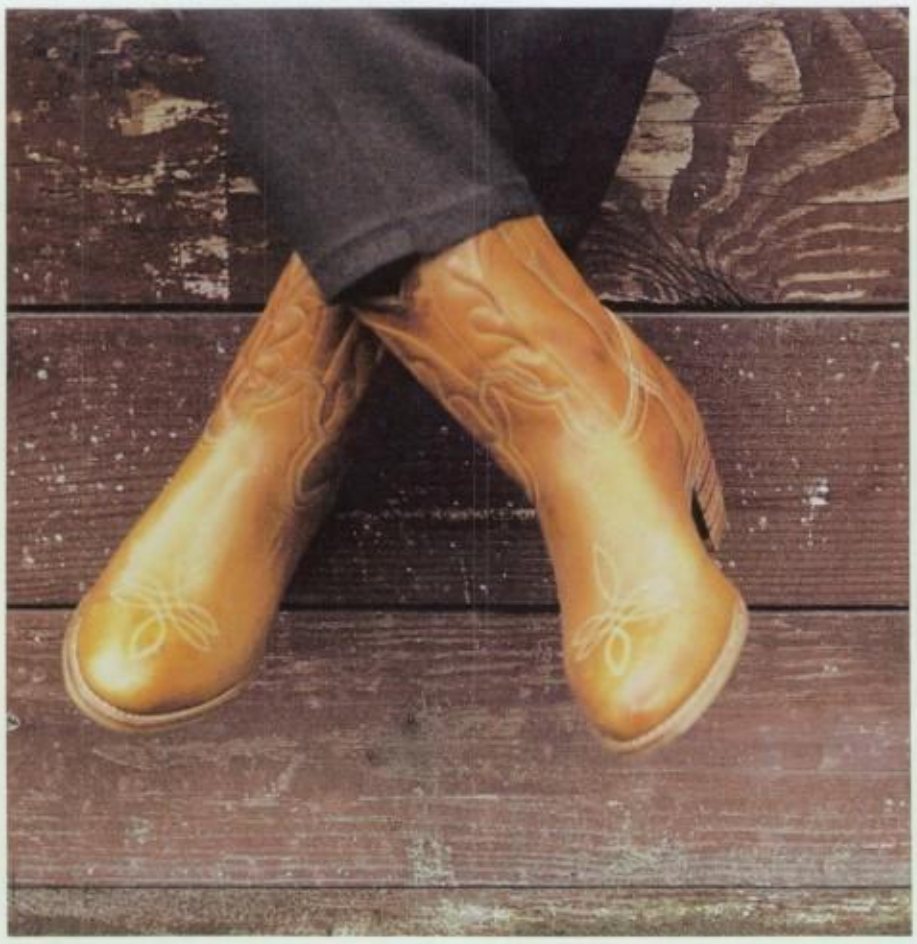
In addition to maroon fever, students and faculty hit western stores in search of the "Ranch look". Fringed jackets and beaded boots gave outfits that western look. Cowboy hats topped off many people's attire and gave them that "Longhorn look."



This jacket shimmers with Rancho's enthusiasm.

Vanessa Ware and Jill Vinson are waiting for their cowboys to cart them away.

Cindy Cordova and Michelle Zahn approve of their maroon uniforms.



Who's this "kick'n back" at the Ranch?

Kira Jorgensen and Allison Gronow are climb'n up in western wear.

Ethan Argenbright proves that maroon is sassy but white is classy.

Mrs. Rust, a native Texan, feels at home on "The Ranch."

This year in entertainment

Entertainment, in various forms, is an important part of students' lives; without it, life would be dull. One form, music, gets our day going; we turn on the radio or pop in a tape before doing anything else. U2 was the hot group this year. Besides listening to tunes, television provides a major source of entertainment. Though it was hard to catch a new episode of 'Moonlighting'', it was voted hands-down as the best show. ''Growing Pains'' was another favorite. Movies give us weekend entertainment. This year's box office smashes were ''Three Men and a Baby'', ''Fatal Attraction'' and ''Robocop''. Of course, we go see our favorite stars. This year Eddie Murphy and Molly Ringwald sold the most tickets for RBV students. Yes, entertainment is a billion dollar industry, and teenagers definitely contribute their share. They decide who's hot and who's not.

Tiffany rises to the top.

''Well, isn't that special?''

Oprah had all the answers this year.

You picked the winners!

The RBV yearbook staff surveyed classes to see who your favorites were in the entertainment areas. The results were as follows:

TV Shows	''Moonlighting''
Musicians	U2
Male Athlete	Tommy Curren
Female Athlete	Kira Jorgenson
Male Celebrity	Eddie Murphy
Female Celebrity	Molly Ringwald
Honey	Christie Brinkley
Hunk	Patrick Swayze
Movie	''Three Men and a Baby''
Hangout	The Beach

Magic Johnson, the giant of all talents.

Fashion

This year it was impossible to keep up with fashion. There were so many varieties and variations in dressing it could easily be concluded that everyone was trying to start a fashion trend. The guys were decking themselves out in Bugle Boy's trousers and 501's, while the girls were still wearing their favorite Guess and Forenza. The biggest fashions of the year had to be stonewashed jeans, jean jackets, crop tops, flohoes and oakely glasses. Short skirts were still riding out their popularity, but long ones made a come-back early in the spring. Bulky sweaters and cropped tops were two favorites. But fashion is always changing. What is in now may be gone tomorrow; however, it will most likely come back in another day.

The season in sports

The sports seasons blurred quickly into one another this year. Basketball season bounced into baseball season which rolled into football. Locality played a major part in the fervor of sports. The city of Boston didn't miss a shot by Larry Bird while southern Californians caught the wave for Tommy Curren.

Acid washed mini flair skirts were in.

Of national interest, the sporting world focused on the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. America watched with special pride as Californian Brian Boitano ''picked up the gold'' in figure skating. Baseball provided moments with the firing of Dodger executive Al Campanis and the hankee-waving Minnesota Twins fans rooting their team to the championship. The NFL suffered through its second player strike but San Diego went on to host the Super Bowl with the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos. The Celtics and Lakers continued battling on the court and Dr. J. spent the season retiring. Dennis Connor has also been around awhile, but made headlines when he brought back the America's cup in sailing. As in any year, sports had its highlights and lowlights.

Newsbreaking events of the year

This year current events have been quite eventful. Questions of morality have abounded as presidential candidates, potential supreme court justices and government officials were hounded about the morality of their actions.

The year had its share of presidential sacrifices. Joe Biden was forced to withdraw from the race when he was found to have plagiarized passages from Neil McKinnock's own election speeches. Gary Hart, favorite on the Democratic side, reentered the race after his own debacle with infidelity. His campaign, though, failed to take off after he came out of Iowa with only 4% of that state's caucus votes. Alexander Haig and Pete DuPont were the first to withdraw from the Republican side as the fight between Senator Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush heightened. Pat Robertson took fourth place in New Hampshire despite his second place showing in Iowa.

In the judicial world, there was an intense battle over the confirmation to the Supreme Court of Robert Bork. The senate denied Bork by a great margin. The next nominee was Douglas Ginsburg; after it was discovered he had taken drugs as a university law professor, he swiftly withdrew. Anthony Kennedy, the third nominee, was a moderate conservative who drew approval from the sides that opposed Bork and also that supported him; consequently, he was confirmed.

The White House was soiled by its involvement with the Iran-Contra affair. President Reagan came out almost unscathed, but his staff, namely Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, took high dives.

But, Reagan had a chance to regain his prowess with the arms control treaty he signed with General Secretary Gorbachov in Washington.

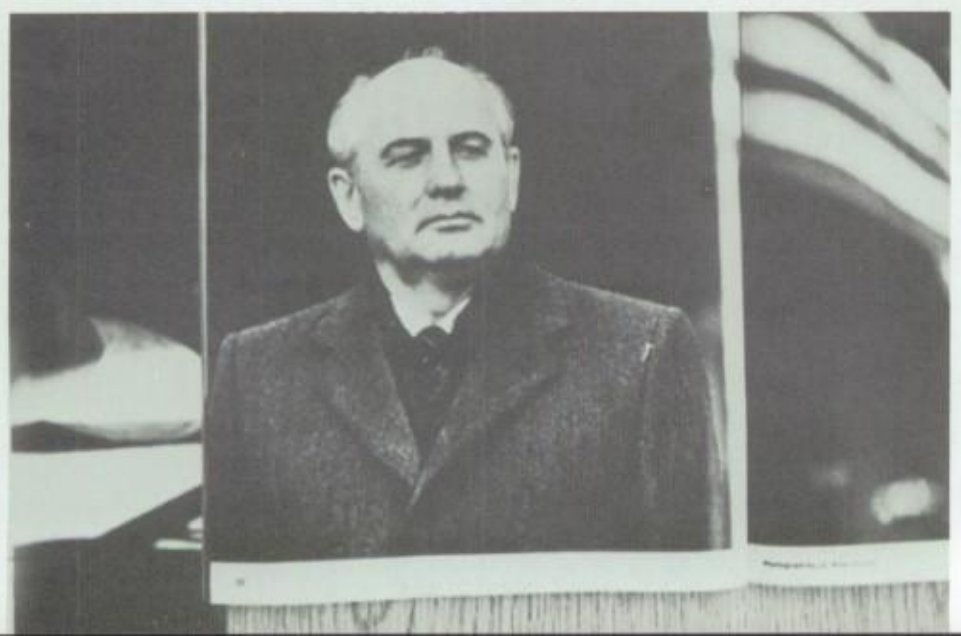
Around the nation, imprisoned Cubans in both Louisiana and Georgia rioted and seized a total of 120 hostages who were later released unharmed. In Texas, young Jessica McClure was trapped in an abandoned well as workers attempted hurriedly to rescue her. California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon were hit with the worst forest fires in a decade; the fires burned a total of 900,000 acres. The biggest earthquake since 1971 killed six people and injured over 100. One hundred degree temperatures followed, causing natives to label the experience "Shake'n Bake."

The religious medium was also shaken up when Jim Bakker was forced to resign as head of the PTL. His morality, as well as ethical integrity, was under scrutiny by accusations from Jessica Hahn and a federal investigative committee. Jimmy Swaggart also stepped down from his popular TV ministry. Yet, while these two were losing their flocks, Pat Robertson was building up a following in his bid for the presidential nomination.

Morality also became in issue with the disease of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, commonly called AIDS. There was a controversy of treatment and prevention, stemming from all the unanswered questions concerning AIDS. Its unkown origin, its victims, and its incurability have created and hysteria in this country. In Florida, three brothers, ages 8-10, were advised to enroll in a home study program rather than the public school because they were diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. School boards, teachers, and parents have all wrestled with this issue. Mandatory testing of the virus for people in public jobs also was an issue. A final aspect dealt with educating the public on its prevention. Birth control clincis and research centers felt that with teen pregnancies and AIDS rising at an alarming rate, television was the medium to educate people. This led to the issue of advertising the preventatives on national T.V.

Yes, morality wove its way into most issues. It not only created headlines in newspapers, but caused many people to look into their own beliefs and feelings.

Ryan White, age 16, is an AIDS victim driven out of his hometown.



Mikhail Gorbechov won the West with his wit and charm.

Baby Jessica was rescued from an abandoned well.

OKLAHOMA!

Directed by Nels Martin and Kathy Brombacher

How cute! Love eyes on Betsy!

Cast

Aunt Eller	Joan Smith
Curly	Eric Kunze
Laurey	Betsy Malone
Ike Skidmore	Jack Kimball
Fred	Nigel George
Slim	James Head
Will Parker	Deven May
Jud Fry	Larry Sink
Ado Annie Carnes	Mary Dicus/ Melanie Hammers
Ali Hakim	Ernesto Cline
Gertie Cummings	Gina Feliccia
Ellen	Jamie McCavley
Kate	Mary Dicus
Sylvie	Natasha Bukovchik
Armina	Allison Miner
Aggie	Kim Clune
Andrew Carnes	Paul Bloom
Cord Elam	Richard Rocha
Joe	Matt Morken

Chorus

Jessica Davis
Megan Garcia
Kristianne Hachten
Alison Leo
Rebekah Miranda
Alicia Mohrman
Kathleen Schroeder
Amy Riechert

Curly serenades Laurey, promising to take her to the box social in a "Surrey with the Fringe on the Top," but ends up escorting Aunt Eller.

Cast: Row 1: Jessica Davis, Kathy Schroeder, Allison Miner, Amy Reichert, Alicia Mohrman, Kristianne Hachten. **Row 2:** Barbara Madison, Matt Morken, Rebekah Miranda, Paul Bloom, Eric Kunze, Betsy Malone, Richard Rocha, Aaron Glickman, Janine McAuley. **Row 3:** Allison Leo, Kim Clune, Natasha Bukovchik, James Head, Scott Speed, Joan Smith, Gina Feliccia, Melanie Hammers, Deven May, Mary Dicus, Ernesto Cline, Larry Sink. **Row 4:** Nigel George, Jack Kimball.

Will Parker gives Ado Annie an "Oklahoma Hello!"

'Oh, what a beautiful' evening

Andrew Carnes tries a little friendly persuasion on peddler Ali Hakim to force him to marry his daughter, Ado Annie.

The chorus sings "Many a Day" while Gertie Cummings looks on with scorn.

Ali Hakim and cowboys feel it's a "Scandal, Outrage" that he is being forced to marry Ado Annie.

Kathy Brombacher, co-director, gives notes to actors Betsy Malone and Deven May.

Technical Crews

Stage Manager
..... Suzie Kose

Assistant Stage Manager
..... Jamie Malone

Programs
- Kim Clune
- Natasha Bukovchik
- Jenne Justus
- David LaMothe
- Ernesto Cline
- Janine McCanley
- Tammi Pulliam

Lighting
- Christine Willmering
- Allison Miner

Followspots
- Erica Eby
- David LaMothe

Fly Loft
- Chris Galindo

Set Crew
- Jim Malone
- Nels Martin

Ticket Booth
- LaVerne Ramey
- Jason Mitchly

Covergirls voted Rancho's top airband

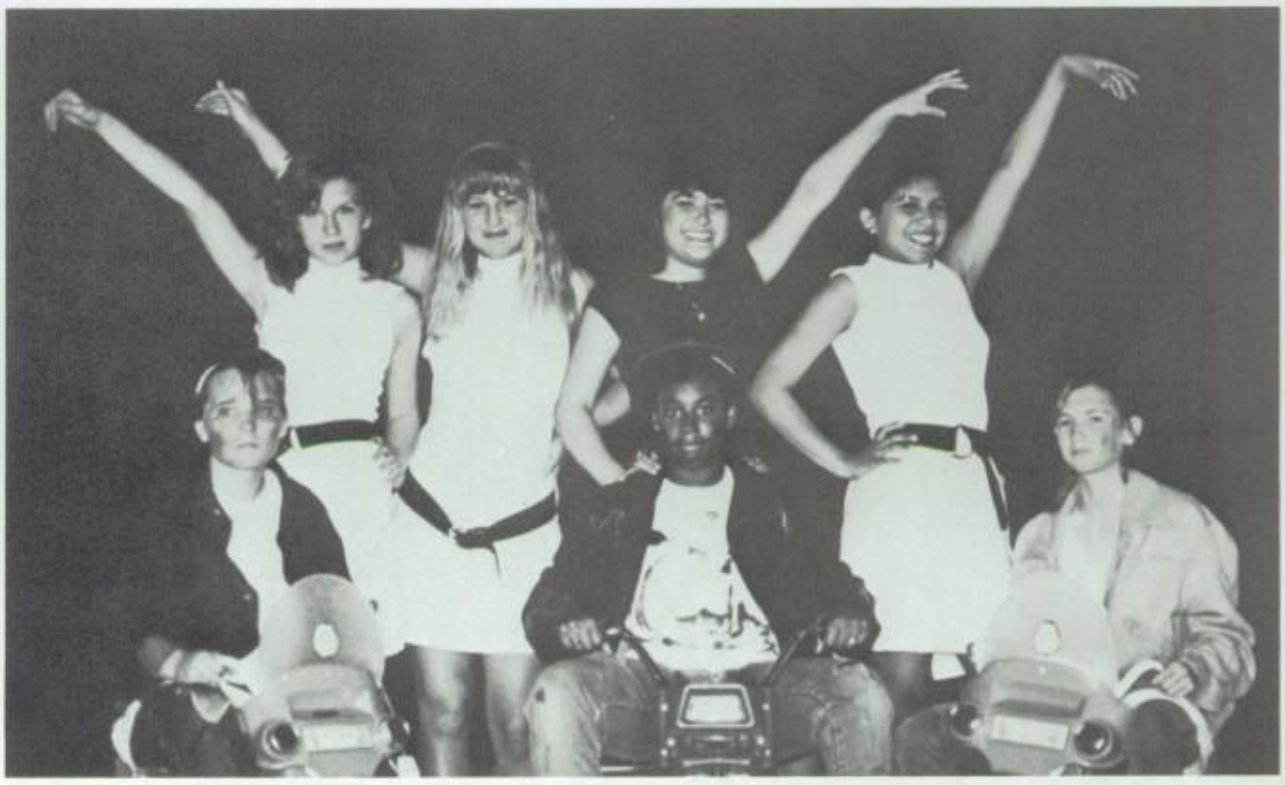
Rancho Buena Vista sponsored its first air band competition March 22 and 23. The bands which included Pebbles, The Shangri-la's and Men Without Hats showed their expertise in lip-syncing and dancing to their favorite songs.

The runner-up of the contest was Pebbles, whose members were: Briana Ware, Nigel George, Jade Bufarale, Natalie Head, O. J. Hall, Frank and Sandra Perez, Tatanisha Moore and Nani Agres. The first place winners were the Covergirls whose performers were Veronica and Maria Morales, Martha Alveraz, Lilia Valdovinos, Marisa Valdovinos, Dawne McElroy, Shellie Tellis, Mia Santa Cruz, Laura Garcia, Melanie Smith and Alicia Ruiz.

The #1 band of the show, Covergirls, had their dance routine as well as their lip-synching down perfectly.

Todd Paulsen and Kathy Schroeder did a great interpretation of Sheena Easton and Prince's "You've got the Look."

The group Pebbles did an outstanding job performing "Girlfriend."



You could hear laughter everywhere when the Shangralas did a very humorous version of the "Leader of the Pack."

Men without Hats, performing "Pop Goes the World" was the opening act.

MORP reverses prom traditions

Hank Perry shares a secret with a friend at the dance.

The Charmin even decorated the dancers who enjoyed the evening.

One particular dance this year caused a great deal of confusion for the students at RBV. It was called Morp. No one was quite sure what Morp meant. Actually Morp is Prom spelled backwards, and the theme of the dance was the reverse of a traditional prom.

A traditional prom evening always begins with a chauffeured limo and dinner at Neiman's or the Charthouse. Girls spend months and dollars looking for that perfect dress and the guys rent their tux at Pucci's. But this was not the order of events for the night of March 11. That night things were a little bit different. Most people went to 7-11 to pick up two hamburgers for a dollar and were dressed in very casual Levis and Reeboks. The decorations fit into the relaxed mood of the evening as well. Instead of streamers and balloons at the Sheraton, the Lincoln Middle school gym was decked out in soda cans and toilet paper. Morp had the biggest turnout of the preceeding dances.

As the decorations show, Charmin was in demand for the dance.

Convention selects tomorrow's leaders

Rancho Buena Vista's first convention was a roaring success. The day was not only useful for electing the 1988-89 ASB leaders, but it also spotlighted Rancho talent and featured a Media Blitz courtesy of John Snider.

Convention opened with a morning welcome and the keynote speaker Colonel Charles G. Tyrian. Col. Tyrian motivated students to go after their goals the "rhino" way. Convention business commenced with the election of Rich West, student chief justice. Remaining officers elected were: Mark McEwan, athletic comm.; Allison Gronow, soc. chair.; Thuy Huynh, publicity chair.; Elise "Buko," treasurer; Vanessa Ware, v. pres. The day ended with Linnea Hemenez turning over presidential duties to Brennand Schoeffel. Rancho's students truly got to "select tomorrow's leaders today."

Kira Jorgenson relays the votes back to the justices at convention.

Ted Johnson and friends turn computer tape to confetti during Michael Rooney's campaign.

One of the newest additions to convention was the publicity booth, and eating was a way to pass time during breaks.

Erica Wiest interviews the new athletic commissioner, Mark McEwan.

Karen Vurik and Erik Peacor show their support for Uncle Sam (a.k.a. Business Manager, Jon Wuebben).

Erin Schanzenbach polled the electoral votes at the '88-'89 convention with a smile.

Vanessa Ware gives her acceptance speech after winning ASB vice president.

President Brennand Schoeffel makes a sound check on the stereo system before presenting his speech.

Michael Rooney gave his impression of Mickey Mouse with the help of a helium-filled balloon.

To catch representatives' attention, Allison Gronow and Four Man Posse' rapped to victory.

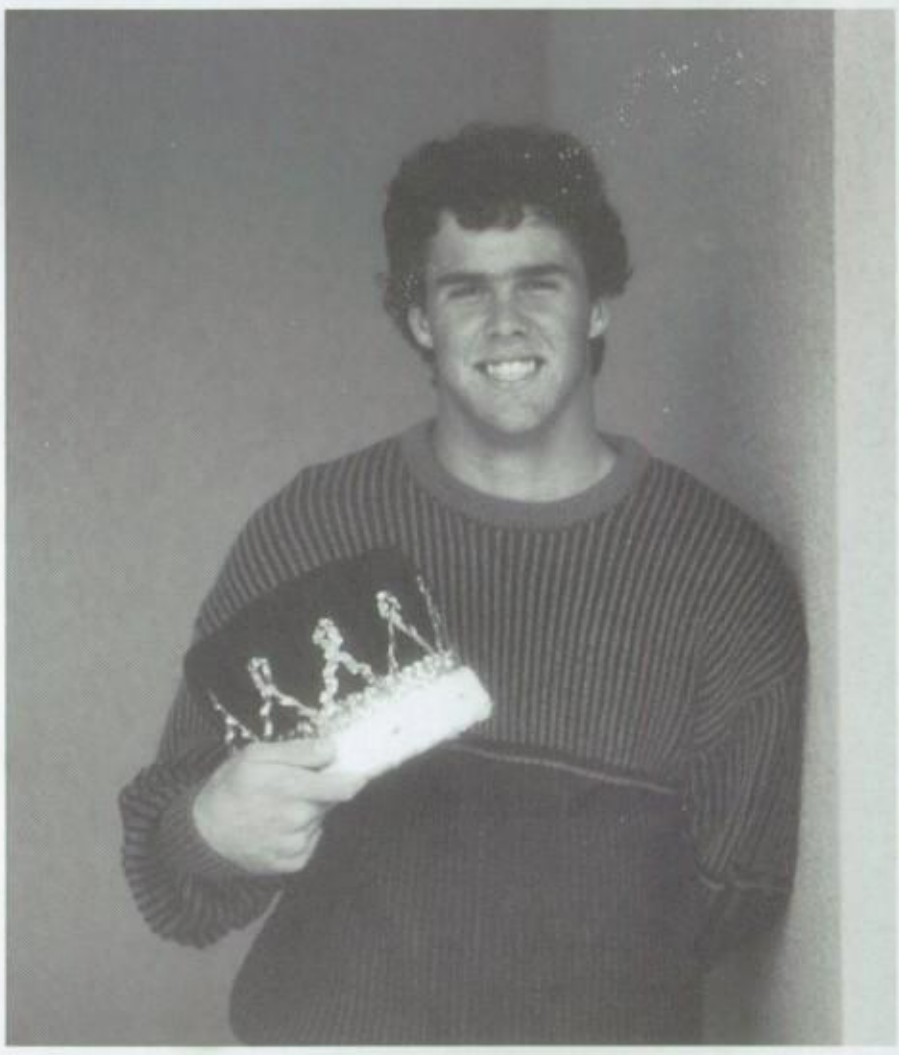
Spring Formal is traditional affair

It was FUN Thank You! I'll never Forget it

It's tough to have a junior/senior prom when there are no seniors, so Rancho decided to have a spring formal which could be attended by the entire student body. Even freshmen were invited to attend this formal affair. "We've only just begun" was definitely an appropriate theme chosen by the junior class. The Grand Tradition, with its Victorian decor, hosted the couples for the evening and provided refreshments and carriage rides around the romantic lake. Photographing the couples was Jerry Bryan. Music was provided by "Life in General," a seven-piece band. Students and faculty danced to music from the 50's - 80's. The evening culminated with the crowning of King Jon Robirds and Queen Lisa Porter by Homecoming Queen, Vanessa Ware and Winter Ball King, Mark McEwan.

Even though they aren't in their formal attire, this is a courtly group of Rancho juniors.

Queen Lisa Porter



King Jon Robirds

1988 RANCHO BUENA VISTA PROM

"We've Only Just Begun"

DATE: MAY 21, 1988

PLACE: THE GRAND TRADITION

TIME: 9:00 - 12;00 P.M.

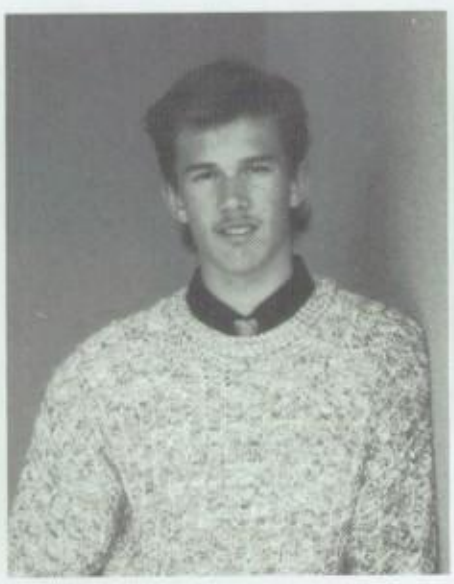
Allison Gronow, Princess

Linnea Hemenez, Princess

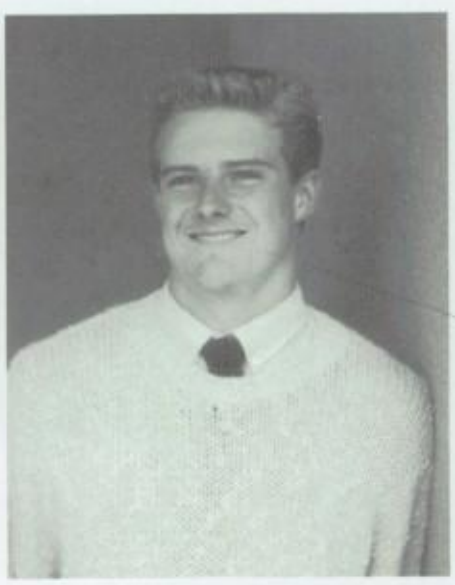
Kira Jorgenson, Princess

Gina Lelizia, Princess

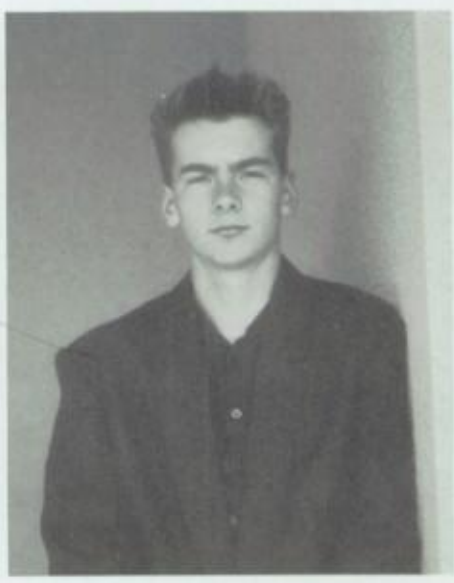
Al Aliipule, Prince



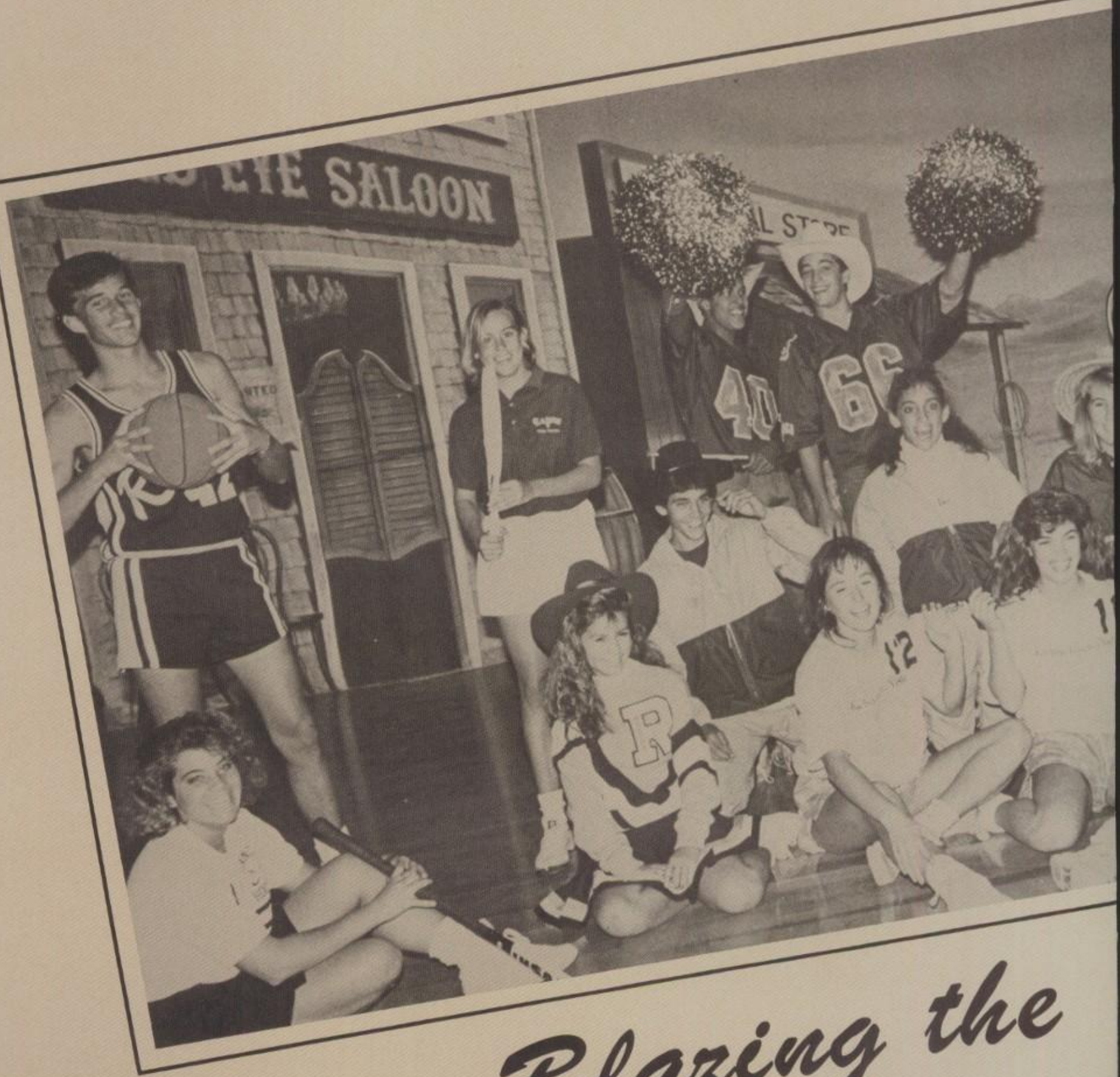
Mark Boyd, Prince



Greg Porter, Prince



Brennand Schoeffel, Prince



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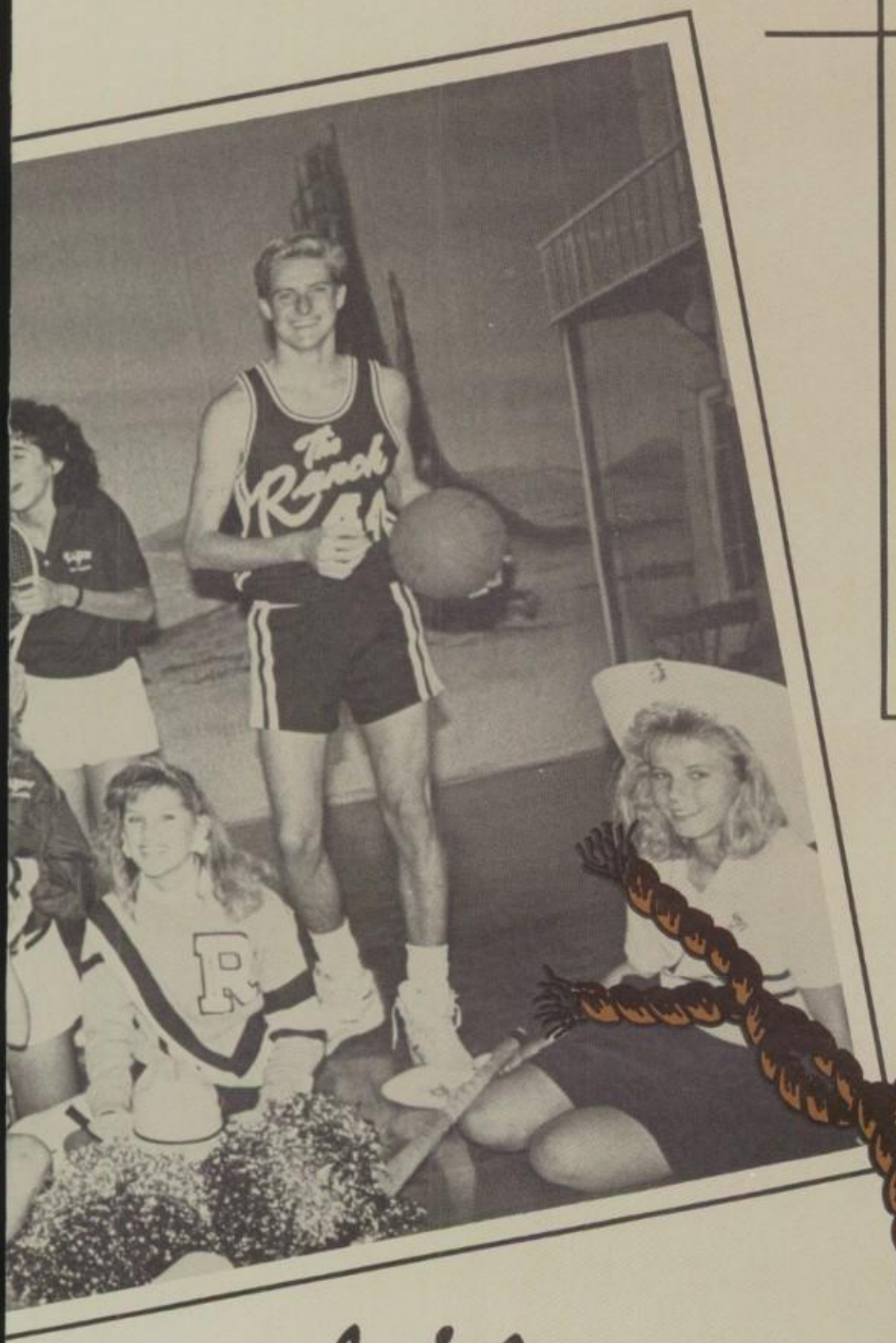

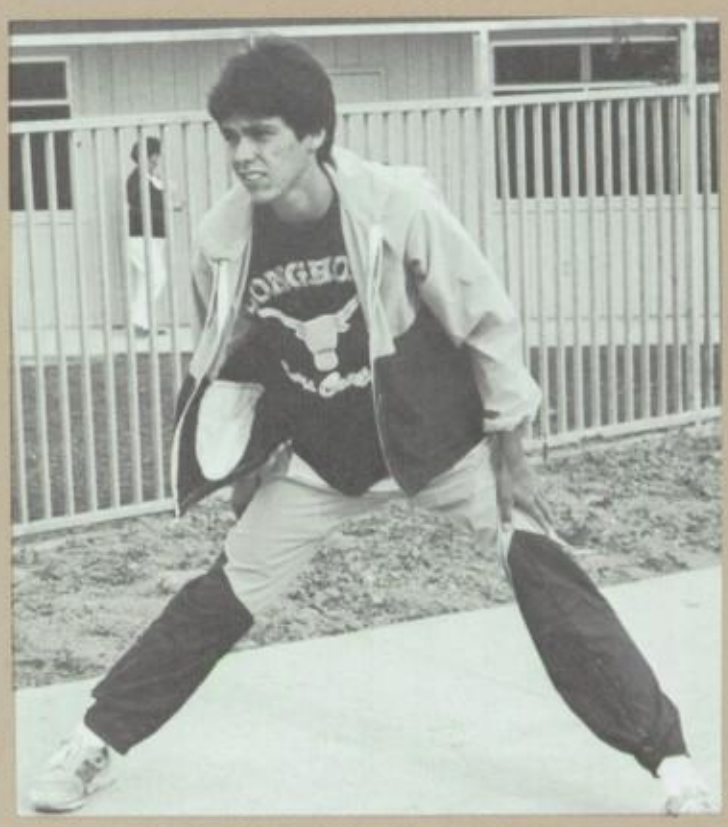

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Sports

Athletics, Longhorn style, quickly developed at Rancho Buena Vista. A complete roster of sports was developed during our first year under the guidance of Ric Bethel, Athletic Director. With a smaller school, more athletes have had opportunities to participate and make a mark in Rancho history. And the Ranch has definitely made an impression in the Avocado League. Even without senior leadership, the Longhorns have established a reputation, and opponents do not take us lightly. We may be the new force in the county, but we are a force determined to establish a winning athletic tradition and more importantly a force determined to instill a pride in Rancho Buena Vista.

Varsity Proves to be league force

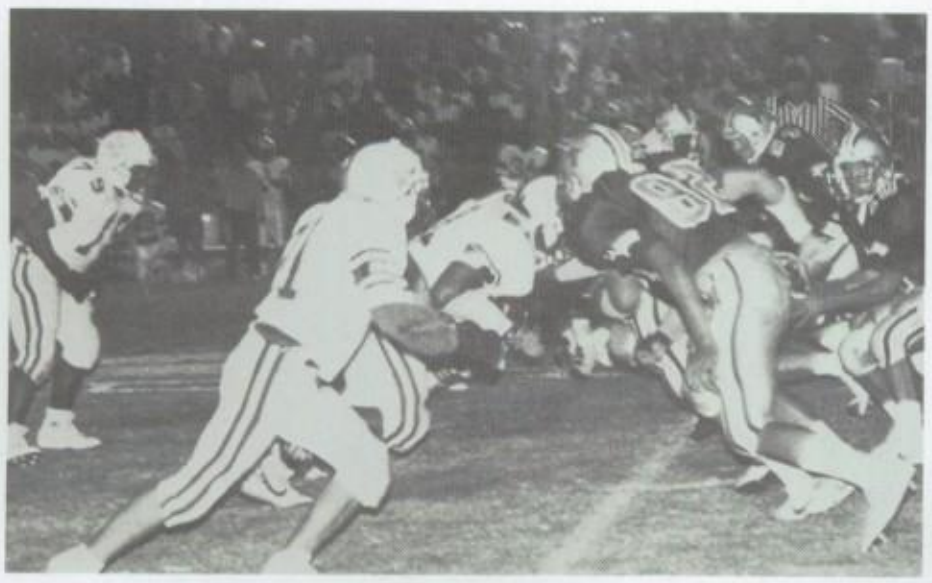
Athough the Longhorns lacked senior leadership and experience, the RBV varsity football season was a tremendous success. The team finished the season with a 4-3-1 record and was ranked fourth out of eight teams. This is an exceptional record for a first year team with no seniors.

In the team's debut scrimmage, the Horns blew away University Dons, 30-0. David Roberts, Rancho quarterback, scored four TD's along the Scott Garcia and Al Aliipule each adding one. After losing their first league match-up against San Marcos, the team surprised powerhouse Oceanside with a tie, 14-14. The Longhorns continued to be full of surprises. Rancho shocked El Camino with a 26-6 upset, perhaps the biggest one of the year, proving there is more than one way to skin a "Wildcat". Rancho continued with a win over Ramona, then followed with heartbreaking losses to Escondido and San Pasqual. The season ended with a big win over Carlsbad. Coach Bell commented, "I couldn't be more pleased with the way the kids performed this season . . . they've played with pride and done a great job."

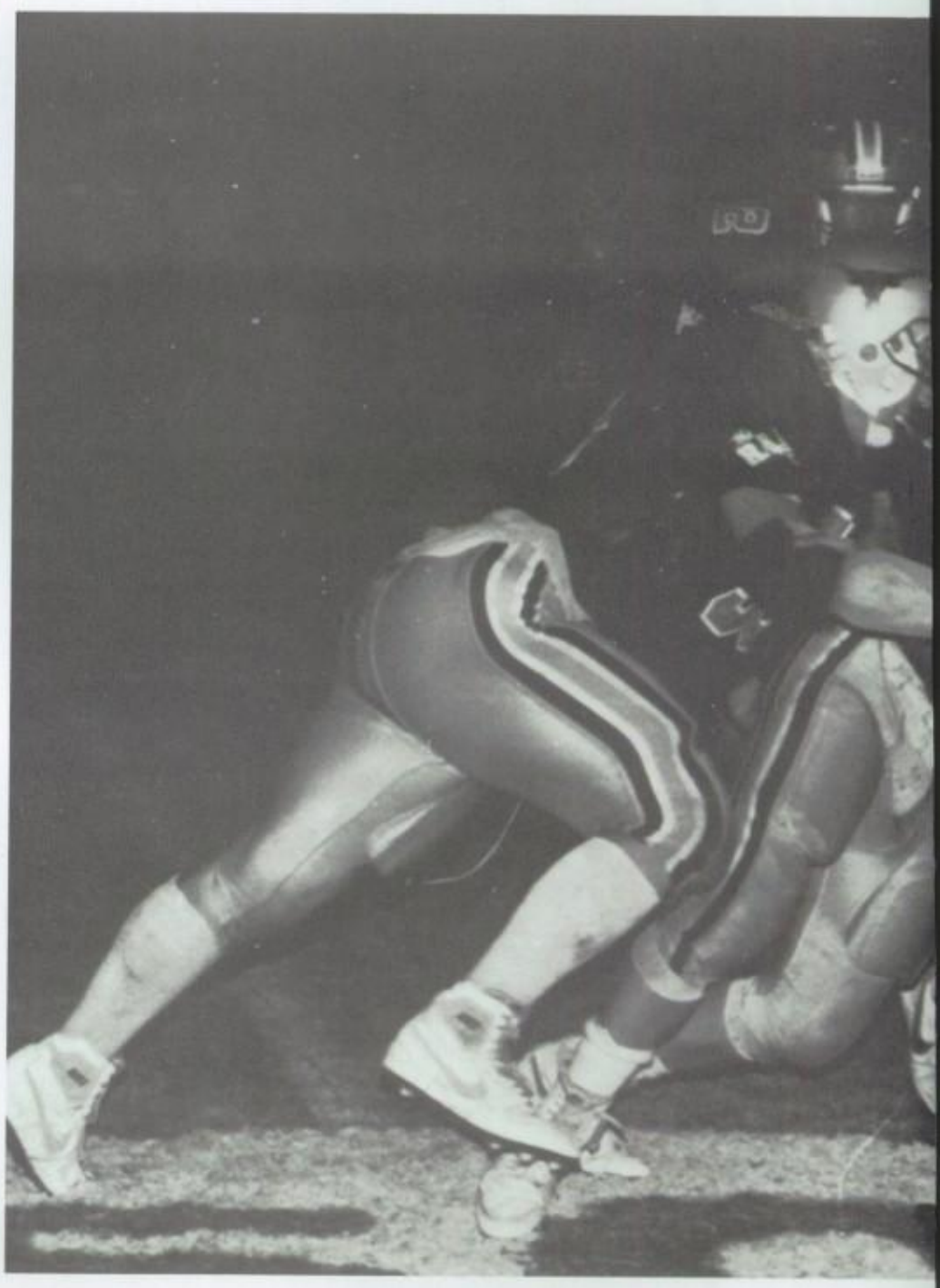
If those other high school football teams thought Rancho was tough this year, wait until they see us next year.

QB David Roberts is calm, cool, and collected thanks in part to the Horns' offensive line.

Eddie Hoffman gives the victory sign, while Greg Anderson and Tom Loyd listen to Lester Washington.

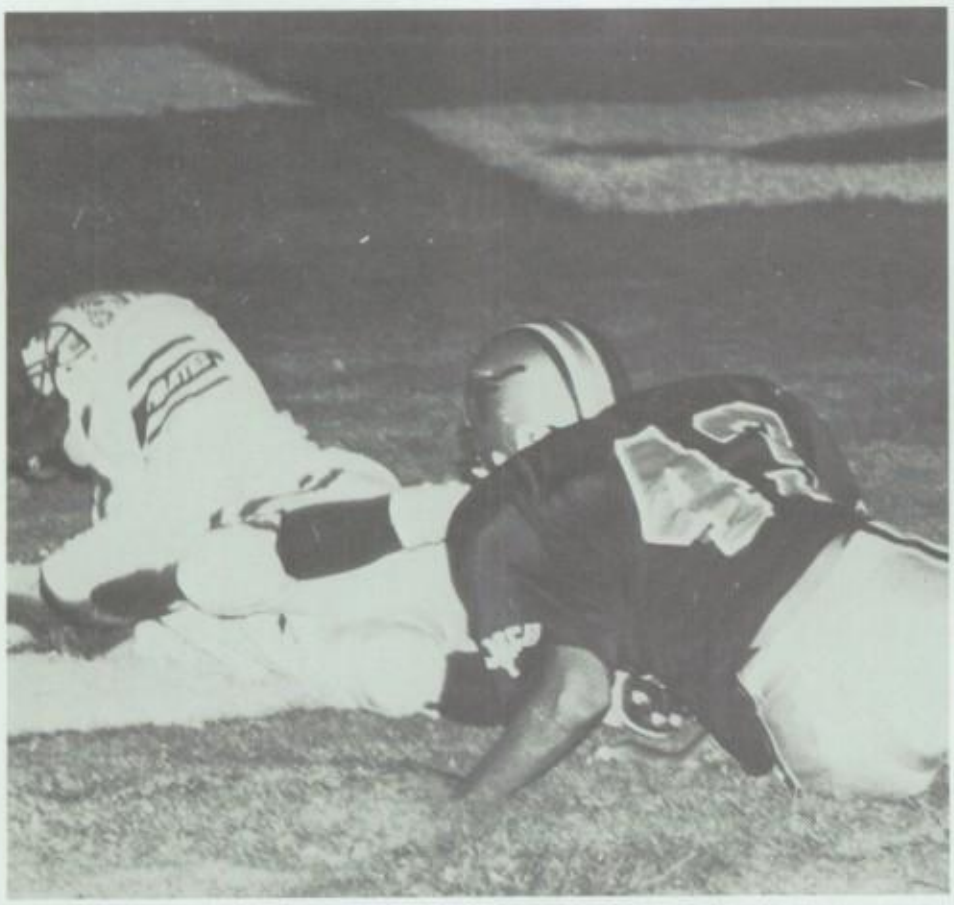


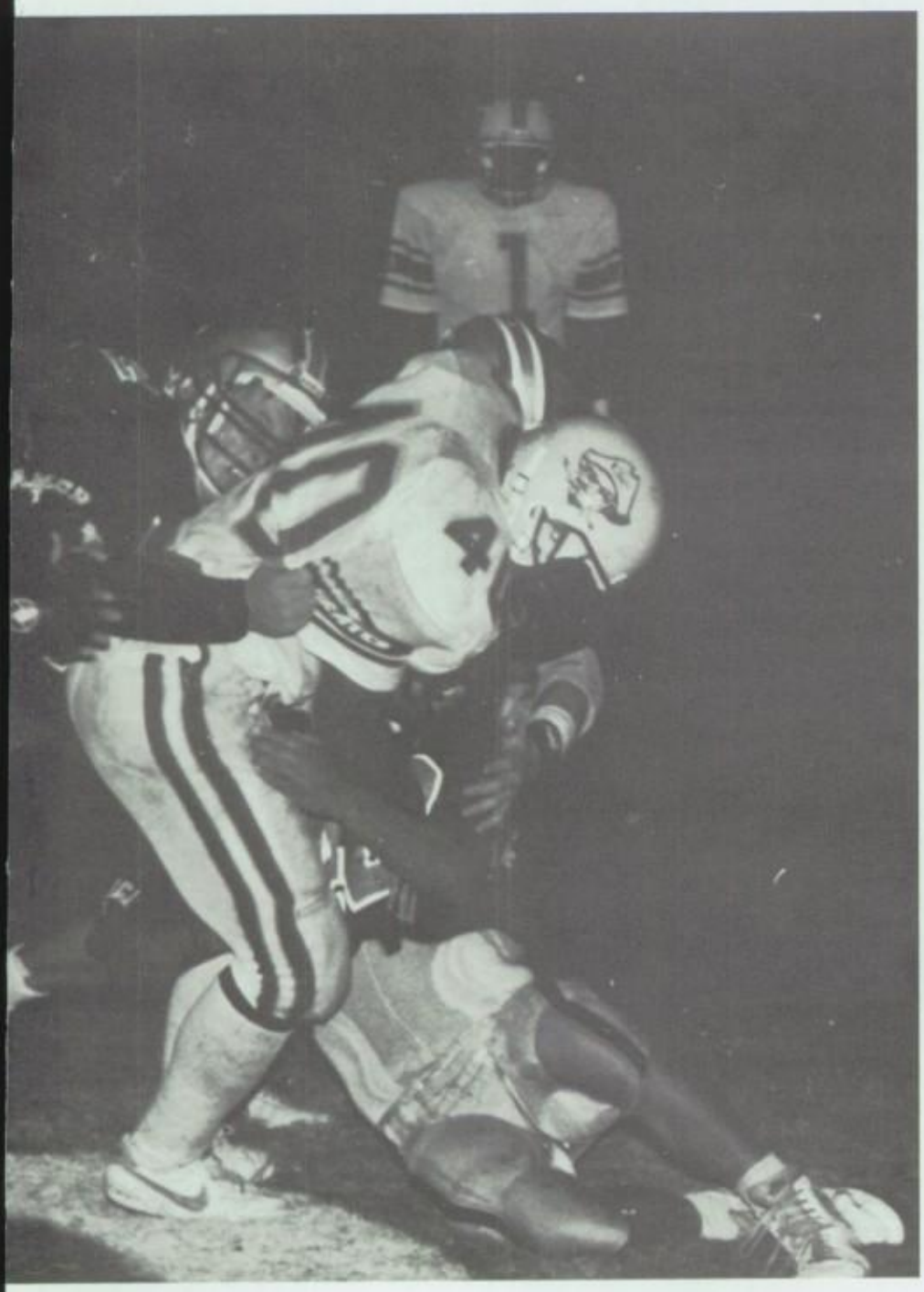
As the ball snaps, David Roberts has faith in the line to keep him safe.



An Oceanside Pirate finds out how much the Horns can hurt when he takes on Brian Husted, Greg Anderson, and O.J. Hall.

When Shannon Levings puts his mind on getting his player, nothing stops him.





Varsity Football: **1st Row:** R. Andreola, R. Dillard, T. Loyd, M. Watkins, F. Harrington, J. Wright, L. Washington, A. Veronese, A. Lopez **2nd Row:** J. Lewis, R. Moreno, C. Webb, B. Hayslett, N. Iglesias, D. Rodriguez, K. Vuir, J. Schmeiser, B. Godwill, D. Roberts, J. Oakmen. **3rd Row:** S. Garcia, G. Anderson, P. Moxley, S. Thiessa, E. Duke, S. Sills, J. Galarza, J. Lira, D. Anderson, J. Bertsch **4th Row:** M. Saulpaw, J. McKenrick, M. Pruitt, O.J. Hall, D. Navadel, B. Muller, J. Robirds, J. Harrington, S. Levings, G. Oxford. **5th Row:** B. Husted, B. Parlaman, R. Reeves, D. Martinez, Jr. Moi, M. Strojny, A. Allipule, J. Carrol, D. Hancher, J. Bernosky, E. Hoffman **6th Row:** Head Coach Craig Bell, coach A. Crouch, coach D. Henry, trainer J. Garret, student trainer E. Bukovichik, principal A. Johnson coach C. Wilson, coach A. McClure, coach J.G. Aegerter, coach K. Elders

Varsity Football
(4-3-1)

Rancho		Opp.
0	San Marcos	36
14	Oceanside	14
26	El Camino	6
20	Ramona	7
16	Escondido	17
18	San Pasqual	25
21	Carlsbad	14

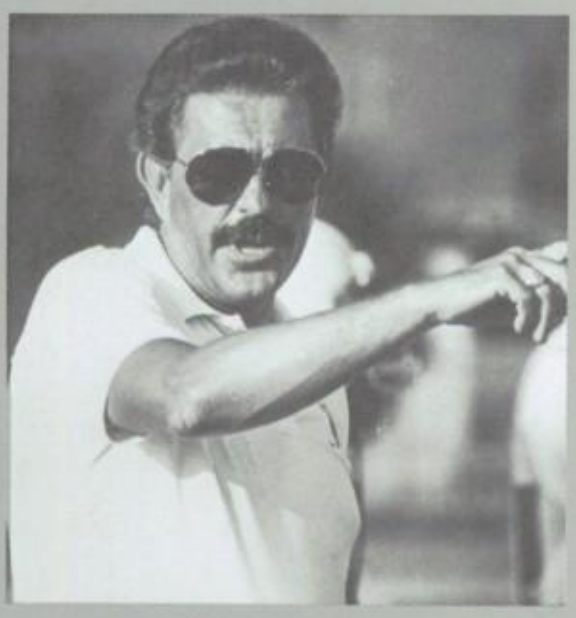
"I thought we did very well for a first-year team. Next year, we need to play like a team rather than individuals."

- Jack Harrington

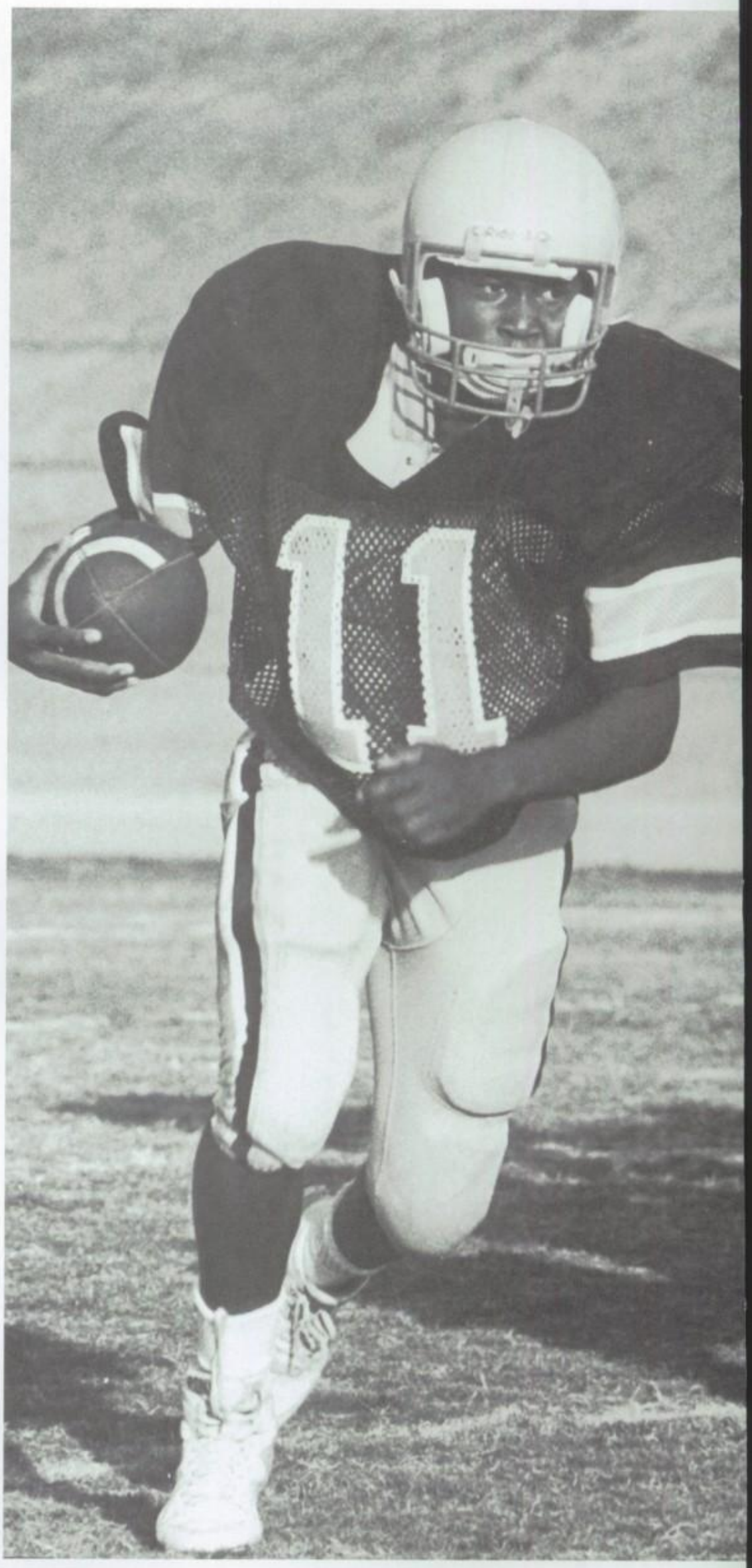
Freshman football team: Top (L-R) C. Phillips, J. Olge, F. Alipule, I. Haupu, P. Martins, M. Mecodos, M. Sailors, H. Perry, D. Strojny, M. Ross, Bruce, Middle D. Leach, T. McQuin, A. Jucenas, R. Buclcis, J. Anderson, E. Lastraep, M. McCormick, D. Alipule, P. Martinez, T. Cormier. Bottom (L-R) R. Ocho, M. Ramirez, K. Miller, M. Gasio, O. Gonder, G. Jones, G. Burger, M. Black, J. Wasson

Freshman Football
6-4

Rancho		Opp.
8	Fallbrook	14
32	Poway	8
8	San Dieguito	6
8	San Marcos	21
0	Oceanside	14
0	El Camino	32
28	Ramona	0
32	San Pasqual	6
32	Escondido	6
50	Carlsbad	28



Coach Lathrop points out the way to excellence to his team.



Markeith Ross cuts upfield in Rancho's freshman football debut against Fallbrook.

Frosh start winning tradition

Rancho Buena Vista's freshman football squad experienced a successful season in its debut. The Longhorn freshmen were led by quarterback Hank Perry and running back Markeith Ross. The frosh turned a winning season of six and four. Rancho's final game of the season was highlighted with a season ending 50-28 romp of the Carlsbad High team. Even more important than that final win, Rancho's freshmen ended the season on a four game winning streak and in league play a record of four wins and three losses. Coach Jerry Lathrop, who came from a very successful career of coaching JV at Vista High, had planned on carrying out his tradition and so far is well on his way. In order for Coach Lathrop's record to continue its success, there must be a steady flow of talented freshmen competing. A steady income of talent can be expected, and Rancho's future looks bright in football.

Markeith Ross follows his linemen's block for a big gain.

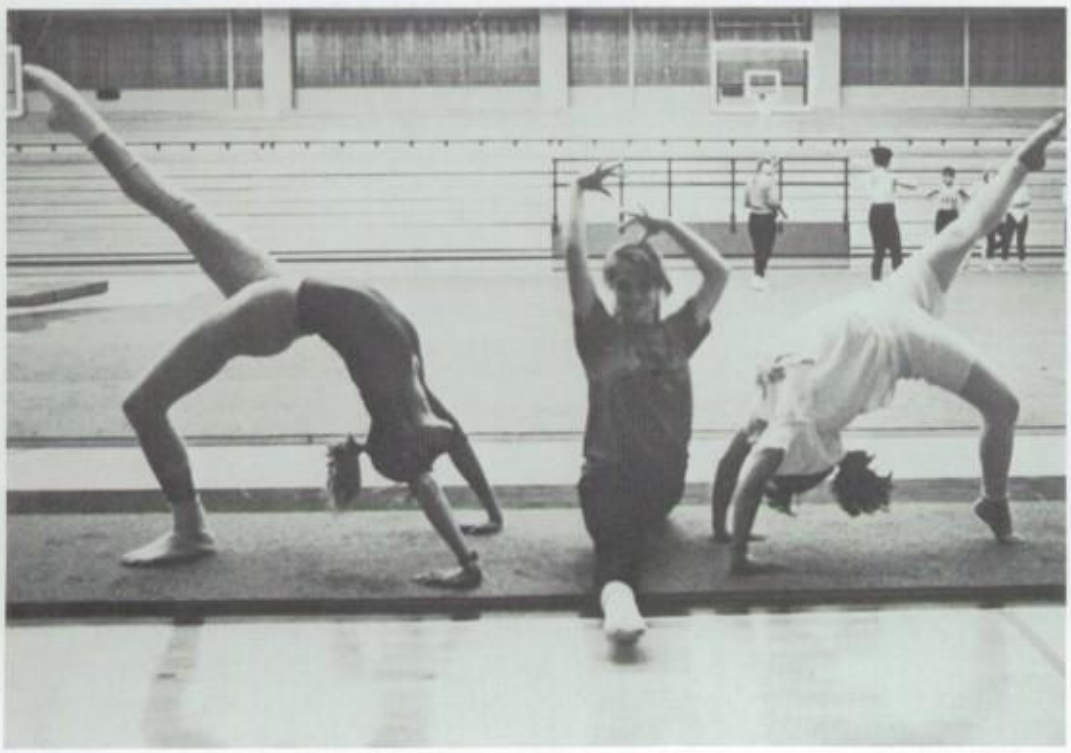
Jay Anderson breaks tackle on his way down field.

Dan Strojny and teammates celebrate a big victory as the clock winds down.

RBV gymnastics vaults into action

This year at RBV, gymnastics, an entirely new sport, was introduced. Gymnastics, which is made up of four events - vault, floor, beam, and uneven-bars was a new horizon for many girls. The coach Minnea Ellis and her assistant Rob Singleton were very enthusiastic about the team and did a great job in organizing this first season. The team was comprised of many levels of talent and experience. Some girls had previous training, while other were complete novices. The girls chose Kara Schazenbach and Arielle Santos for Varsity captains and Jill Vinson and Vanessa Ware for J.V. captains.

Coach Minnea Ellis spots Kara Schazenbach on a back walk-over.

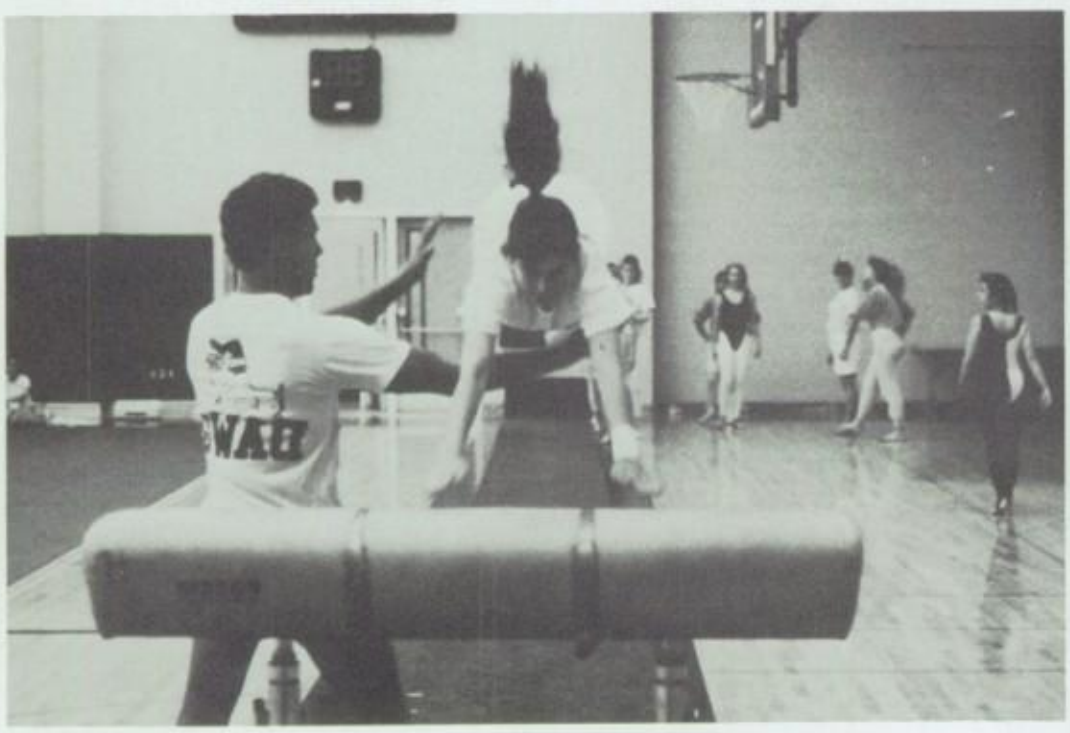


Kris Brown, Johanna McEwen, and Lan Nguyen display their flexibility.

Kara Schanzenbach shows her balance ability on the high beam

Coach Ellis spots Kara Schanzenbach on her floor stunts

Missy Yahn exhibits a high scale on the beam



Lori Meyer is in action on the vault

Varsity (row 1) Stephanie Rae, Tuesday Milts, Kathy Vought, Teresa Taumaivale, Arielle Santos, Chris Guerrero (Row 2) Rob Singleton, Coach Minnea Ellis.

J.V. (Row 1) Nicole Fournier, Jennifer White, Lori Meyer, Lan Nguyen, Johanna McEwen, Mary Jane Cayler (row 2) Coach Minnea Ellis, Rob Singleton, Jill Vinson, Vanessa Ware, Jody Jenkins, Connie Martin, Kris Brown, Heather Kirk, Bonnie Yarnell.

Optional (row 1) Kara Schanzenbach, Andra Hadrian, Coach Minnea Ellis, Rob Singleton, Kristianne Hachten, Missy Yahn.

Girls' Varsity Cross Country: (bottom) Shelly Biber, Allison Gronow, Dina Valdovinos (top) Ed Matheus, Sandra Perez, Kira Jorgensen, Jennifer Spencer, Paul Kinder

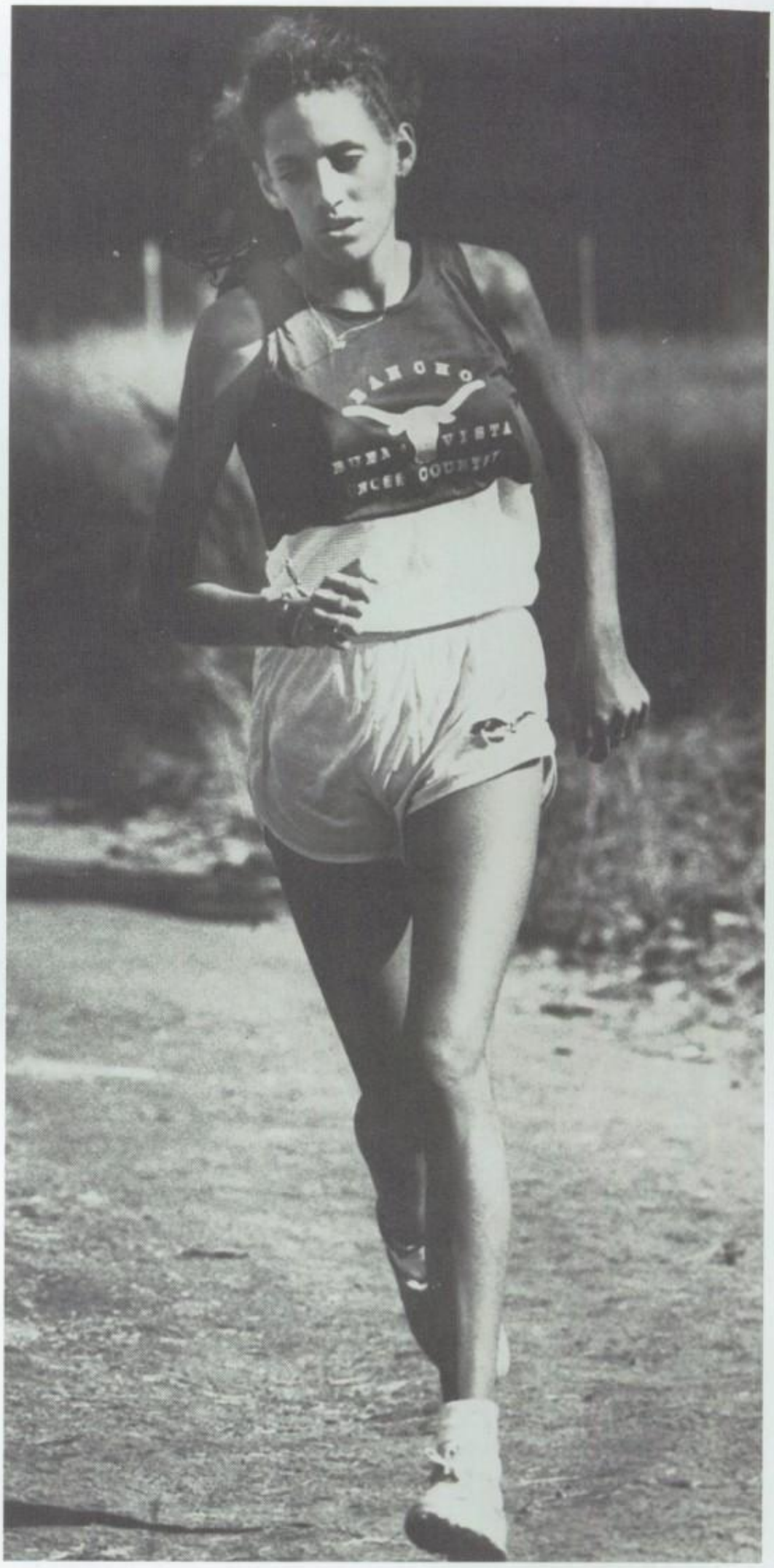
Boys' Varsity Cross Country: (bottom) Abel Viveros, Francisco Monteverde, Patrick Nelson, Aaron Carling, Duane Schott

Girls' Cross Country

Rancho		Opp.
47	El Camino	38
28	Ramona	28
28	El Camino	29
38	San Pasqual	20
15	Oceanside	50
17	San Marcos	38
18	Carlsbad	37
19	Escondido	39

Boy's Cross Country

Rancho		Opp.
91	El Camino	36
48	El Camino	15
25	Ramona	30
30	San Pasual	25
15	Oceanside	50
30	San Marcos	25
17	Carlsbad	45
25	Escondido	31



Kira Jorgensen, Rancho's number one runner, is ranked fourth in the nation for high school runners.

Number one boys' runner, Abel Viveros paces himself on one of the many long distance runs.

Rounding the last bend, Allison Gronow races to the finish.

Rancho runs to perfection

This year's cross country teams performed with speed and excellence. Coaches Ed Matheus and Paul Kinder pulled together Rancho's first-year cross country teams, which turned into one of the season's most promising sports.

The school's top female runner, Kira Jorgensen, ran with great speed coming in first place wherever she ran. At the Dana Hills Invitational, Kira broke a record set last year by 21 seconds with a time of 16:37 on a three-mile course. Other top female runners included: Allison Gronow, Jennifer Spencer, Shelly Biber and Diana Valdovinos. All of these girls ran extremely well and placed highly at the majority of the meets.

The top male cross country runners this season were Abel Viveros, Francisco Monteverde, and José Navarrow. Also running well this season were Chris Lawrence, Mike Hernandez, and Duane Schott. At the Dana Hills Invitational, ten of Rancho's 14 male runners received medals. During the entire season, the boys' teams ran extremely well.

The teams had to run in all kinds of circumstances. At Mt. Carmel Invitational, they had to run in temperatures of 109 degrees. Many of the course terrains were tough with steep inclines and declines. The majority of the schools that Rancho's teams ran against had strong runners with stable training programs, which forced Rancho's runners to work twice as hard.

At the start, Francisco Monteverde, Chris Lawrence, Duane Schott, and Mike Hernandez stride for an early lead.

Girls' Varisty Tennis Team: (top) Deanna Kope, Elizabeth Nichols, Jolie Kamachi, Kara Schanzenbach, Liana Rezniceck, Stormy Sexton (coach). (bottom): Natalie Hodgkinson, Angela Messina, Kelli Hulbert, Janelle Harlan, Thuy Huynh, Denise Popoff.

Girls' JV Tennis Team: (top) Jodi Gomez, Katrina Cross, Nicole Patty, Leanna Parrish, Jackie Sopp, Angela Nichols, Jamie Blakely, Nicole Lawrence, Selena Williams, Deanna Stricker, Coach Valenzuela (bottom) Brenda Stevenson, Cornell Carr, Stephanie Howells, Stacy Clowers, Tyona Malek, Shelly Jones

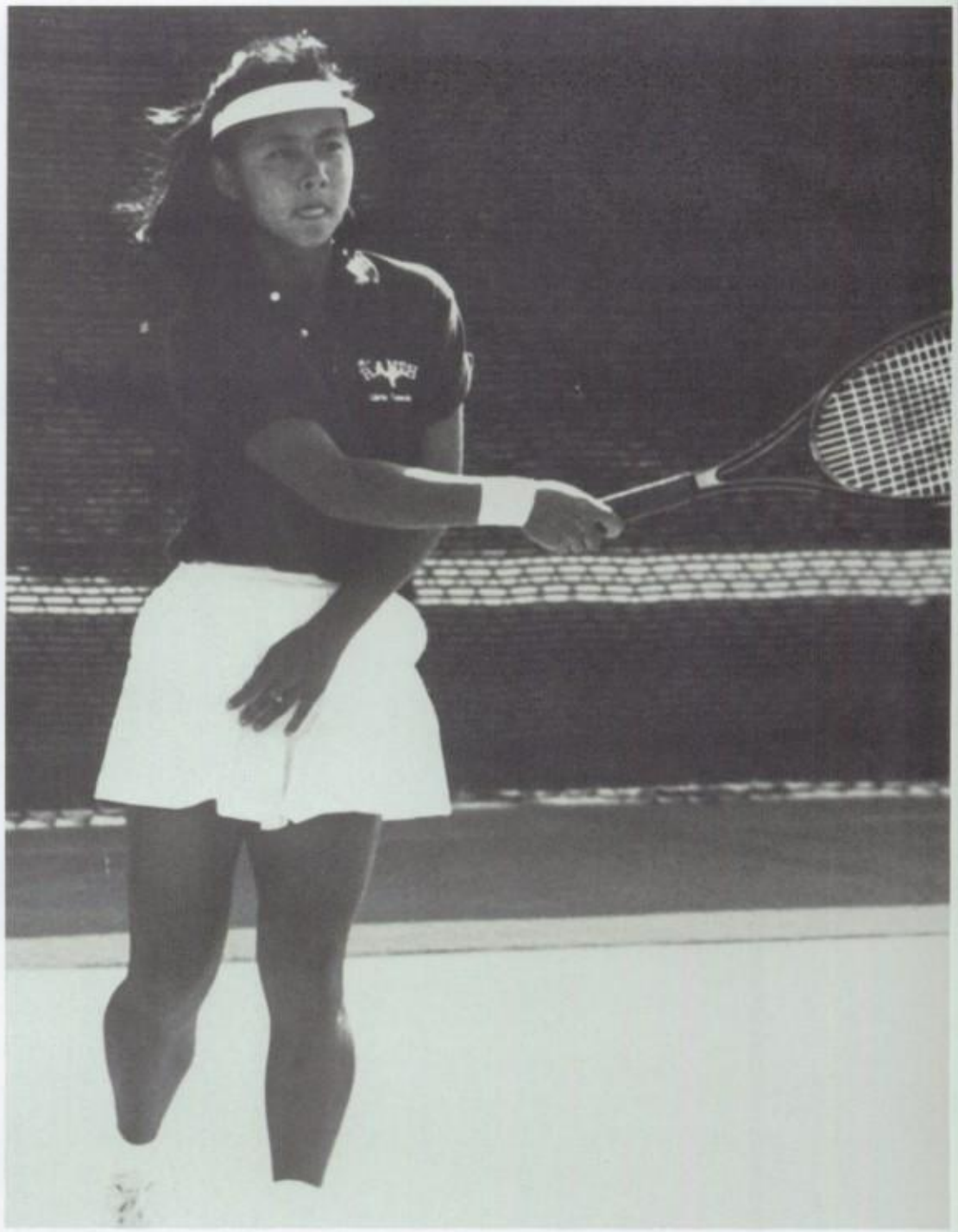
Varsity Tennis
8-6

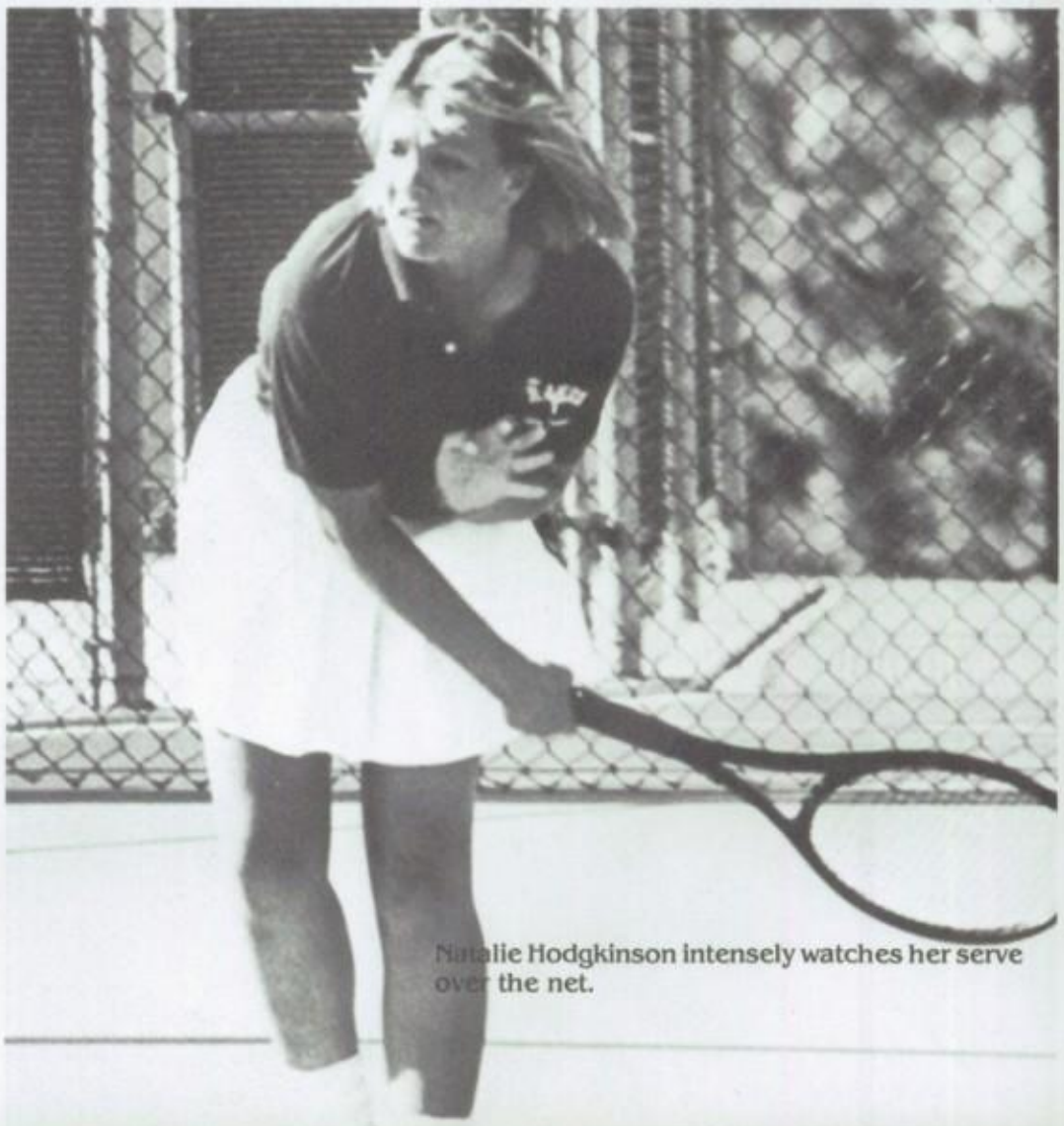
Rancho		
L		San Pasqual
L		Carlsbad
L		San Marcos
W		Oceanside
W		El Camino
W		Ramona
L		Escondido
L		San Pasqual
L		Carlsbad
W		San Marcos
W		Oceanside
W		El Camino
W		Ramona

JV Tennis
(9-5)

Rancho		Opp.
22	Oceanside	6
13	Carlsbad	15
6	San Pasqual	22
13	San Marcos	15
24	Escondido	4
18	Ramona	10
15	Oceanside	13
18	Carlsbad	10
6	San Pasqual	22
11	San Marcos	17
28	Escondido	0
20	Ramona	8

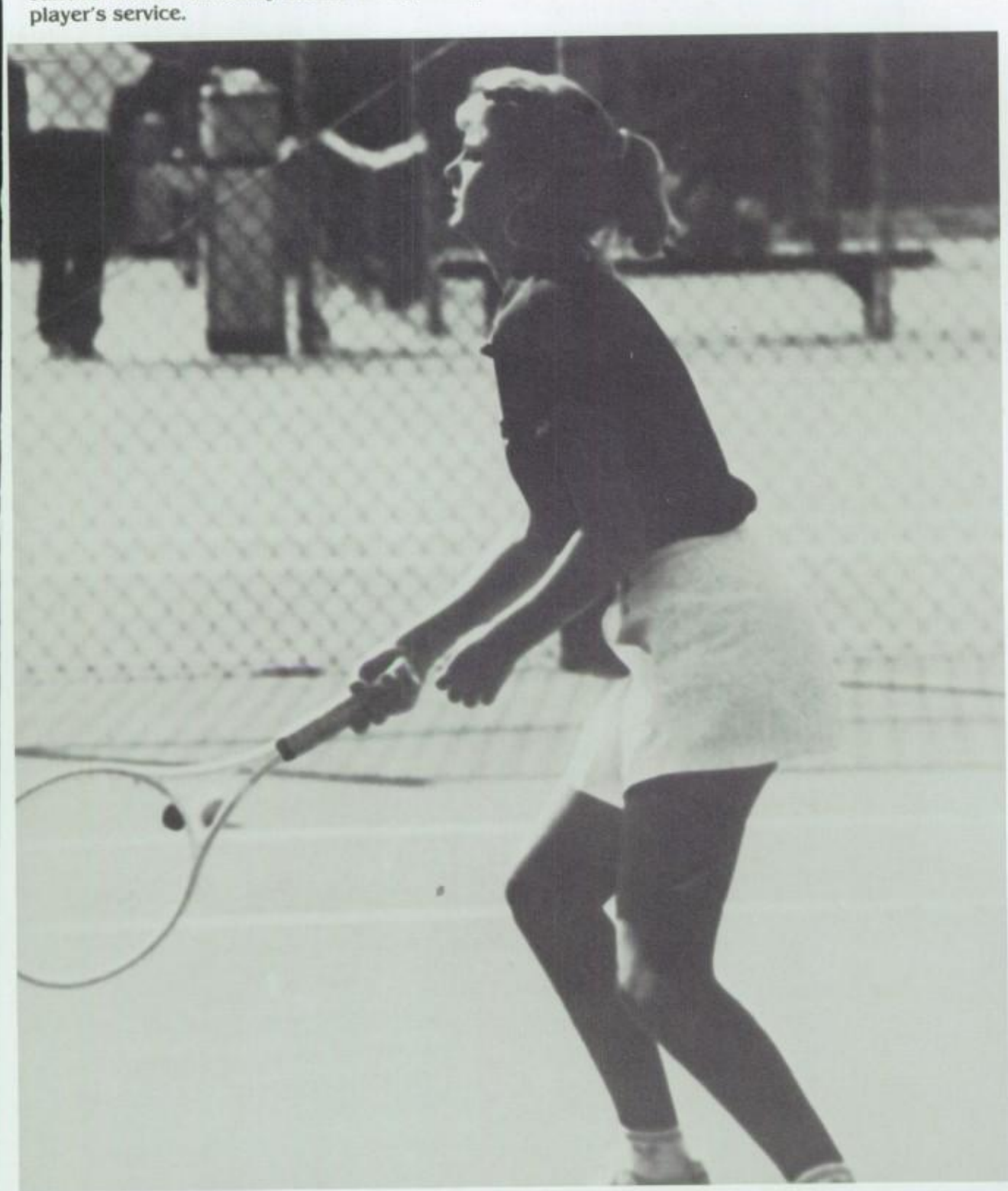
Thuy Huynh readies for her opponent's return.





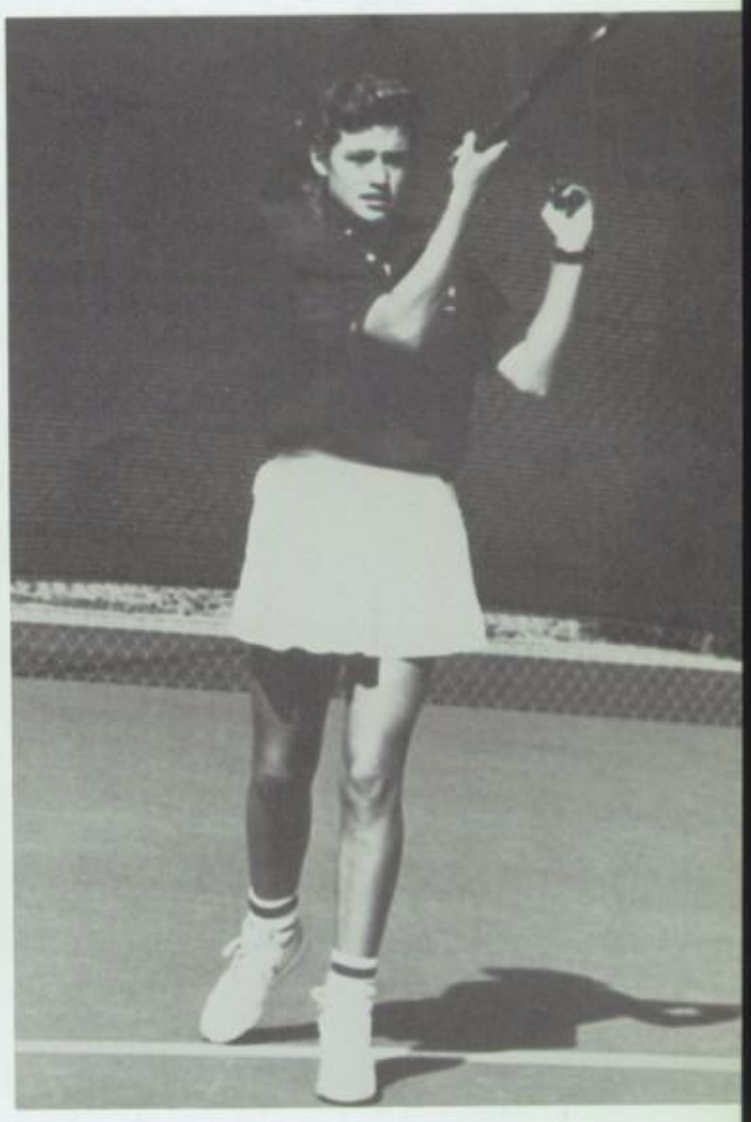
Natalie Hodgkinson intensely watches her serve over the net.

Janelle Harlan anxiously awaits an opposing player's service.



Girl netters post wins

Rancho Buena Vista had what Coach Stormy Sexton called "an historic moment" in their fourth outing against Madison High. Rancho pulled out a rather comfortable 18½ - 9½ victory. This win gave them the honor of being the first varsity team to record a victory. Coach Sexton saw many more victories along the road as Rancho's tennis team finished out a very respectable 8-6 league record and overall record of 9-8. Rancho Vista was lead most of the season with strong performances from Janelle Harlan, Jolie Kamachi and Natalie Hodgkinson. High school tennis although is a game of overall team ability which Rancho used in gaining many victories. One of those victories came on the final day of the season against San Marcos which lead RBV to a three-way tie for third place in the Avocado League.



Kara Schanzenbach follows through on a baseline shot.

Stephanie Howells and Jaimie Blakeley team up in doubles play for Rancho Vista's JV team.

Varsity Field Hockey Team: (top) Kim Poggemeyer, Mary Dicus, Vanessa Ware, Kim Huberts. (middle) Kelly Madsen, Laura Strem, Venus Moll, Karen Thomas, Tammy Cooper, Debbie Van Zandt, Shelly Rogers. (bottom) Coach Guerra, Sally Moimoi, Terry Kayser, Kathy Gorman (asst. coach).

J.V. Field Hockey Team: (top) Shanna Grieser, Christina Meehan, Gina Letizia, Karen Vurik, Erin Seckner, Jessica Jones (middle) Melissa Schrempf, Laura Knight, Christina Huberts (coach), Kim Marcotte (coach), Cindy Moorhead (asst. coach) Laura Strem (bottom) Myaa Tapia, Michelle Gutierrez, Dawn Schauer, Erin Upson, Cyndi Sundell.

Field Hockey
(5 - 12)

Rancho		Opp.
4	El Cajon	0
0	Serra	9
0	Torrey Pines	3
1	Madison	0
2	San Dieguito	3
0	San Marcos	5
0	Fallbrook	3
0	Mira Mesa	1
1	San Pasqual	2
0	Vista	3
1	Torrey Pines	2
2	San Dieguito	1
0	San Marcos	2
0	Fallbrook	4
1	Bishop's	0
5	San Pasqual	3
1	Vista	2

Vanessa Ware uses her skills to manuever around her opponent.

Kim Huberts hits the ball out of the defense while Karen Thomas moves upfield for a pass.

Field hockey ends season strong

Laura Knight moves upfield to receive a pass and keep the play in motion.

Rancho Vista's field hockey program began last summer with a proven coach, but few proven players. Moving from Vista High after many successful campaigns to build another team, Coach Maria Guerra brought with her only a few experienced players.

Rancho's season began slowly with a streak of losses before beating San Dieguito. This win, along with improved playing, boosted the team's morale. Varsity player Vanessa Ware commented, "We played a lot of close games and lost in several overtimes. Next year is already looking very promising." With this confidence, Rancho played a non-league match against field hockey powerhouse Bishop and upset them 2-1 behind a goal and assist by Vanessa Ware. Rancho stepped on the field again facing San Pasqual only to promptly knock them out of the playoffs with a 5-3 victory.

Although Rancho did not attend any postseason play, the season was a successful debut. "The girls have become very aggressive in the second half of the season," attributed Coach Guerra. She also believes that if next year the team sticks together, it will be a strong CIF contender. Many opposing coaches have also commented on how impressed they were with the play of a young Rancho team.

Christina Meehan and Laura Knight anticipate the beginning of a game.

Gemma Taguba and Karen Thomas show enthusiasm after a late season victory.

Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Lisa Porter, Erin Schanzenbach, Linnea Hemenez, Loren Lomeli. **Row 2:** Coach Saunders, Aurora Vansickle, Trina Trejo, Jenny Fellars, Sheri Ishii (manager). Not pictured: Michelle Simmons.

Linnea Hemenez, Lorena Lomeli and Aurora Vansickle combine tension and anticipation for the next volley.

Varsity Volleyball
7-7

Rancho		Opp.
12,12,7	San Pasqual	15,15,15
15,15,15	Carlsbad	6,6,10
11,15,13,8	San Marcos	15,9,15,15
15,5,10,15,15	Oceanside	7,15,15,8,12
15,8,7,15,15	El Camino	12,15,15,9,13
12,15,3,5	Ramona	15,10,15,15
11,15,10,15,11	Escondido	15,5,15,12,1 5
8,6,14	San Pasqual	15,15,16
15,15,15	Carlsbad	3,12,12
12,8,13	San Marcos	15,15,15
11,5,11	Oceanside	15,15,15
15,15,7,15	El Camino	11,8,15,6
15,15,15	Ramona	11,6,8
15,15,16	Escondido	9,8,14

"We did well for the lack of experience, but next year we'll do even better"
Linnea Hemenez

A high hit over the net by Michelle is watched closely by Jenny Fellars and Linnea.

Linnea, Jenny and Lorena watch as Michele moves on the ball.

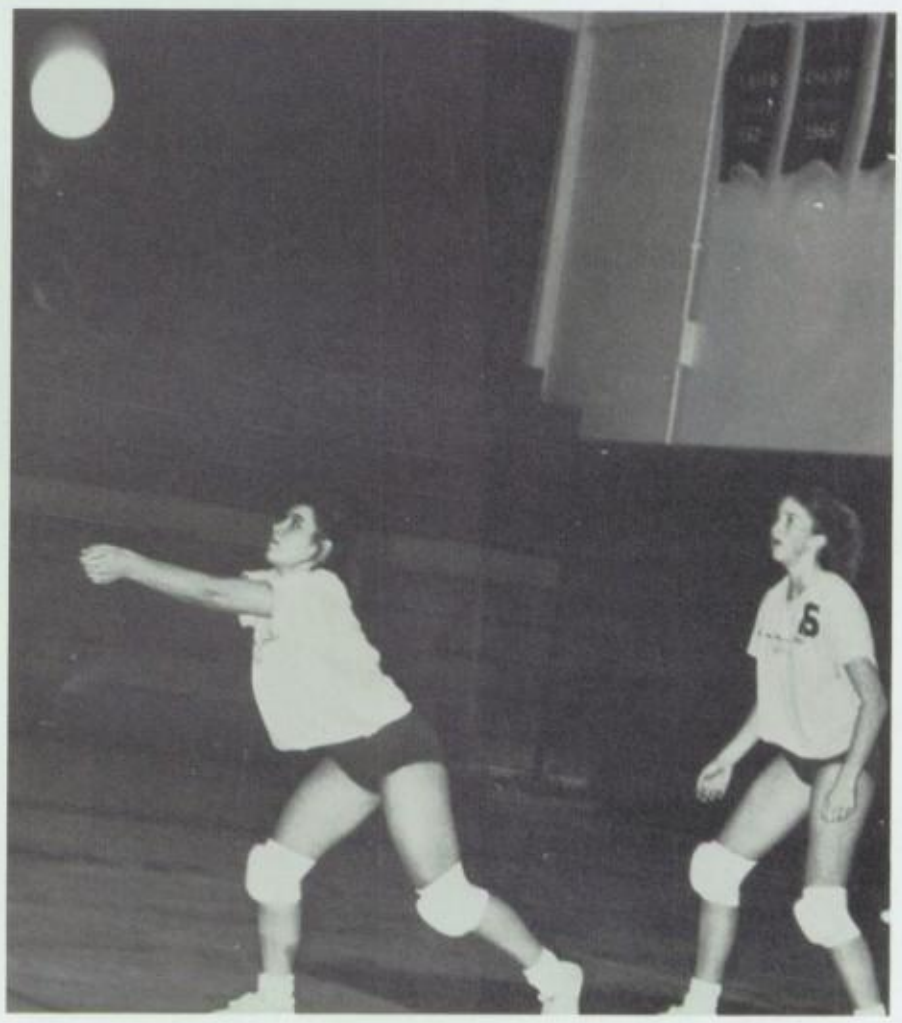
Varsity netters work together

Rancho Buena Vista's girls' varsity volleyball team played well this season, placing fourth in its league, with eight wins and six losses.

Many extremely good players made up this year's team. Jenny Fellars, the team's lone freshman, received the award for Most Improved Player. The team captain, Linnea Hemenez, received the Coach's Award. This year's Most Valuable Player, Lisa Porter, also made the girls' Avocado All-League second team. Linnea and Jenny also received honorable mention.

The varsity squad was commended by coach Tom Saunders for its integrity and spirit.

Lisa Porter sets the ball for Aurora.



Lorena Lomeli moves in for a hit with Jenny waiting in case of needed assistance.

J.V. Volleyball Row 1 - Jennifer Porter, Maura Wolfe, Armida Santa, Carri Chino. Row 2 - Amanda Lee, Michelle Brayton, Monica Cruz, Elizabeth Morena, Patricia Mueller Row 3 - Annjanette Vitulli, Carrie Zavala, Ellen Seitz, Trina Knierim, Becky Turner, Dulcinea Vansickle, Coach Debbie Destefani.

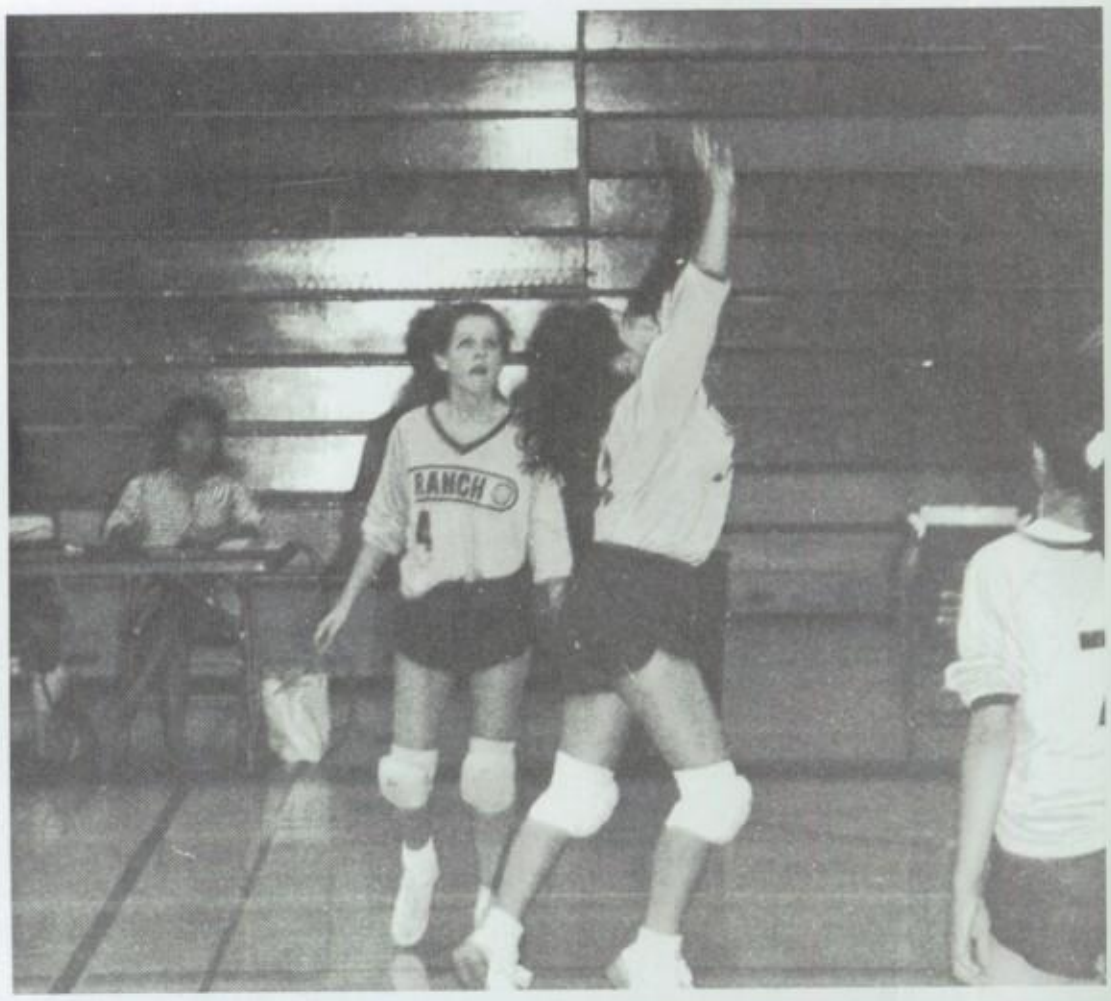
JV Volleyball
5-9

Rancho		Opp.
10,5	San Pasqual	15,15
5,15,15	Carlsbad	15,7,7
15,7,15	San Marcos	10,15,0
15,15	Oceanside	10,12
6,8	El Camino	15,15
11,10	Ramona	15,15
7,12	Escondido	15,15
10,11	San Pasqual	15,15
15,15	Carlsbad	6,7
15,13,5	San Marcos	12,15,15
15,15	Oceanside	9,4
7,12	El Camino	15,15
13,8	Ramona	15,15
10,12	Escondido	15,15

"We did well for not having any returning players, and because of the experience, we will do even better next year than this year."

Elizabeth Morena

Jenny Porter sets the ball for a kill.



JV netters give it their all.

Anjanette Vitulli bumps the ball while Dulci Vansickle backs her up.

Rancho's JV volleyball team played this season with strong effort. The girls began playing with high hopes, winning many of their first games. The entire team worked together and played hard, encouraging each other in all of their games.

This year's Most Valuable Player was Annjanette Vitulli, the team's captain. The other team captain was Elizabeth Moreno who also turned in valuable performances with other teammates.

The team placed fifth this year in its league. Though they did not win all of their games, coach Debbie De Stefani stated that the team played well and received high scores in most of their games.

Maura Wolfe bumps the ball for warm-ups.

Trisha Mueller awaits to bump the ball.

Rancho Buena Vista's J.V. team pauses for a moment of "pep talk".

Water polo takes league second

With a new school comes the start of traditional sports; water polo is no exception. With the strenuous task of running both Vista's and Rancho's water polo teams, Coach Malone was able to make it a successful season for Rancho. Much of Rancho's power was generated from the speed and skill of Doug Casper, Sean Garrahy, and Paul Apao. Also the team was pushed foreward by the strength of Richard Hale, Rodi Chiriboga, Mike Nicholson, Karl Moon, Eddie Morales and Iian Gould. The polo team was further enhanced by the flexibility of the goalie, Jason Heape.

The water polo season progressed slowly until the first league game, resulting in a win against San Pasqual, which generally reflected the rest of the polo season.

Escondido unexpectedly snatched the Avocado league title away from Rancho's team. Fortunately Rancho's team was able to take hold of second place in league.

Doug Casper secures the ball as he searches for a teammate.

Mike Nicholson, as goalie, looks downcourt to strategically place the ball.

The varsity team waits for Coach Malone to instruct them on a team game plan.

Sean Garrahy sighs, while being guarded by an opponent from Army Navy, after a shot is taken.

Varsity Water Polo: (top) Mike Nicholson, Richard Hale, Sean Garrahy, Paul Apao, Eddie Morales (bottom) Rodi Chiriboga, Karl Moon, Doug Casper, Ilan Gould.

Coach Plackemeier's comment on the season was, "We played well considering our team was made up of first year players."

JV Water Polo: (top) Coach Hill, Danny Lamothe, Nick Crilly, Brian Lancaster, Coach Plackemeier (middle) John Rockwell, Kevin Smith, Chris Cooper, Grant Powell, Aaron Longo (bottom) Greg Osborne, Gene Medley, Mike Salyer, Julie Blakely, Andy Umlor, David Spence

Sitting on the bench, the JV team eagerly waits for its turn to play.

Varsity Water Polo

Varsity		J.V.
W	San Pasqual	W
W	Carlsbad	
L	Army-Navy	W
W	Escondido	W
W	San Pasqual	L
W	Carlsbad	
W	Army-Navy	L
L	Escondido	L

Varsity soccer kicks for high goals

This season began unlike any other since this was the first Rancho varsity soccer team. "As a team we set high goals, and as a team we accomplished most of them. As a goal, you want to take league, but you have to play like a team and take on what comes before you." explained Coach Montalvo.

The season started with the team entering the LaJolla tournament. Despite the rain, the team pulled together its spirit and won third place in the Limited Division. Another high point in the season came when the team upset CIF contender, El Camino, 1-0 on a goal scored by Lazaro Conde. Tim Flannigan, Pennsylvania transfer, added the force along with exceptional players David Boze, All-League, Tony Pallotto and Able Lopez, League Honorable Mention. Jack Kimball, Lazaro Conde and Brennand Schoeffel proved strong throughout the season as well. Everyone is looking forward to next year.

Philippe Agnesse runs to the ball in hopes of scoring another goal for Rancho.

As Sean Manning jumps for a header, David Boze and Gondova Hilz are there for added support.

Mark McEwan controls the ball as he is deciding either to pass it to Philippe Agnesse or Lazaro Conde.

R.B.V. varsity soccer is charging at you with hopes to be one of the forces in the league.

As he falls with exhaustion, Mark McEwan wonders if soccer is all that it's cut out to be.

With great concentration, Sean Manning goes for the goal!

Boys' Varsity Soccer Top Row: Ray Montalvo (Head Coach), David Boze, Chris Gorr, Todd Bahne, Ron Gorr, Brian Cross (Asst. Coach), Brenda MacKay (Manager). **Middle Row:** Able Lopez, Dustin Skarra, Mark McEwan, Tim Flannigan, Tony Pallotto. **Bottom Row:** Erik Lackey, Ben Tannler, Gondova Hilz, Sean Manning, Philippe Agnesse. Not Pictured: Per Barr, Lazaro Conde, Brennand Schoeffel, Rom Tannler.

Boys' Varsity Soccer
(3-7-4)

Rancho		Opp.
0	San Marcos	1
1	Oceanside	2
1	El Camino	0
0	Ramona	5
1	Escondido	2
3	San Pasqual	3
2	Carlsbad	1
1	San Marcos	3
1	Oceanside	1
2	El Camino	2
0	Ramona	3
3	Escondido	2
1	San Pasqual	1
0	Carlsbad	3

"This season, we learned our team's potential. Next year, we will learn to use it."

- Philippe Agnesse

JV soccer powers through season

Rancho Buena Vista's Junior Varsity soccer team did very well this first year. The defense was anchored by the goalkeeping tandum of Jeff Hill and Tim Blattler, and lead by defender and Most Valuable Player of the year, Steve Fox. The midfield was controlled by co-captain Winston Elton, captain John Herrera and Midfielder of the Year, Andy Tejo. Forward of the Year went to Tom Howard.

"The team played well together as a unit. Everyone had a major contribution to offer which was the reason for our success," says Andy Trejo. The team's coach Gordon Olsen says, "This year's JV soccer team was real great. Look for a stronger JV team next year with this year's frosh and sophomores coming back."

Showing his pride, Andy Trejo is all smiles when flashing our "Hook 'Em" sign as Rancho stampedes its opponents.

Half-back Eston Elton tries to dribble past a defender to help raise Rancho's record.

At the end of another winning game, Andy Trejo and Scott Hubert express their joy.

Junior varsity captain, John Herrera, shows us how happy he was when his team won against Oceanside.

Andy Trejo runs the ball down field for another winning goal.

Boys' J.V. Team: Patrick Nelson, Hank Perry, Jeff Hill, Tim Blattler, Tom Howard, Adam Molnar, Coach Gordon Olsen. **Middle Row:** Steve Fox, Anthony Kovacs, David Leese, John Robbins, Winston Elton, John Herrera, Gavin Jones. **Bottom Row:** Nick Fernandez, Brian Kniegge, Jeff Scarrano, Scott Huberts, Andy Trejo, Chris Schmid.

Junior Varsity Soccer
(8-6-0)

Rancho		Opp.
2	San Marcos	5
2	Oceanside	0
4	El Camino	2
5	Ramona	1
2	Escondido	1
1	San Pasqual	0
3	Carlsbad	2
0	San Marcos	1
2	Oceanside	1
2	El Camino	1
2	Ramona	0
2	Escondido	1
5	San Pasqual	1
0	Carlsbad	2

"This year has been fun. Being a part of this team was an honor. Next year will be even better."

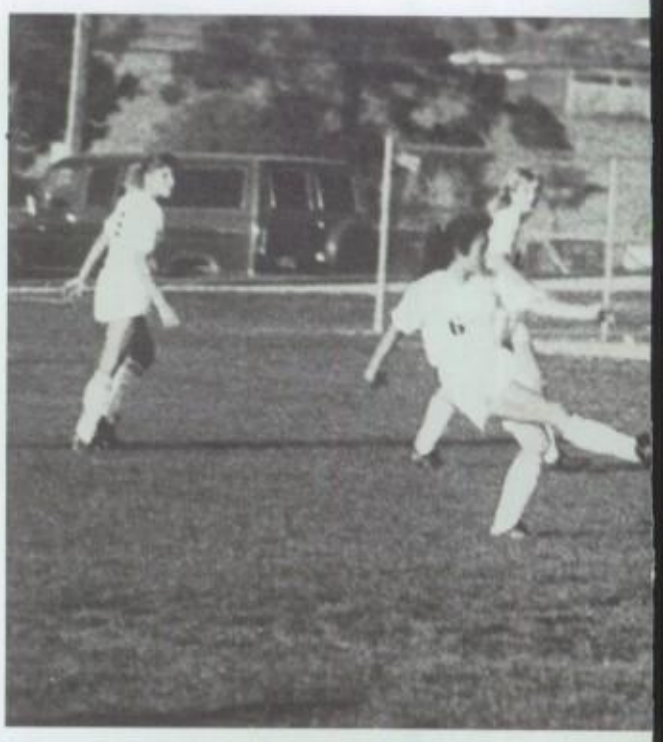
- David Leese

Girls' varsity soccer scores big wins

Rancho's varsity girls' soccer team started out with a great season. Squaring off against juniors and seniors with varsity experience did not phase these girls at all. In one of their first games, they played Oceanside High. Oceanside was an easy win for Rancho, 6-0. Next the team played El Camino with a 2-1 win. The Wildcats gave the girls a short scare when they tied, 1-1, but Rancho kept them off with another goal to win the game.

Some major factors for several of the wins for Rancho were Angie Jarrett, Brandi Jarrett, Kris McKray, Mary Dicus and Shelly Rogers. Jarrett played varsity last year at Vista High, and this year was named All league First Team. Mary Discus and Shelly Rogers were named Second Team. Also Kris McKray and Brandi Jarrett were voted Honorable Mention.

The team did very well for this first year. It made it to CIF but lost to University, 1-0. "The team fulfilled all my expectations; they worked very hard and improved greatly. We are all looking forward to next season," Coach Dave Whiddon proclaimed.



Coach Whiddon goes over the first half with the girls during halftime.

Leslie Pearne tries to kick the ball away as she helps to defend the goal.

Evette Mock knows how tough it is to defend the goal.

Mary Dicus "psyches out" a Lancer and tries to pass the ball to Kris McKray.

Leslie Pearne knows practice makes perfect.

Lisa Bernales tries to kick the ball past three opponents to further the chance of another Rancho win.

Girls' Varsity Team: Top: Dave Whiddon, Leslie Pearne, Mary Dicus, Brandi Jarrett, Tracy Vickers, Natalie Thomson, Wendy Niestockel, Shelly Rogers. Bottom: Shelly Biber, Kris McKray, Lisa Bernales, Angie Jarrett, Tami Montalvo, Christina Day, Allison Gronow, Andra Hadrian. Not pictured: Evette Mock.

Wendy Niestockel kicks the ball out from under a Lancer Player.

Angie Jarrett is on her way to scoring another goal.

Girls' Varisty Soccer
(6-5-2)

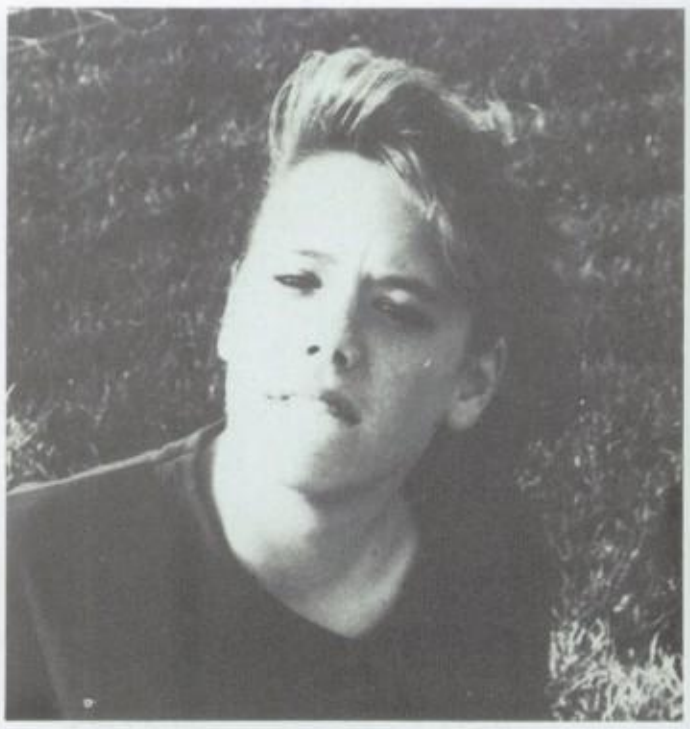
Rancho		Opp.
0	San Marcos	0
6	Oceanside	0
2	El Camino	1
0	Ramona	2
1	Escondido	1
-	San Pasqual	-
2	Carlsbad	3
0	San Marcos	3
7	Oceanside	0
2	El Camino	0
2	Escondido	0
0	San Pasqual	2
3	Carlsbad	0

"We proved to be a strong, competitive team regardless of the fact that we were a first-year team. It was an honor to play for RBV's varsity team."

- Angela Jarrett

J.V. girls' soccer makes headway

Ready to make a name for Rancho Buena Vista, the girls' JV soccer team set out become a strong force in league. Their season, ending 6-4 was a good beginning for this first year. Players like Alicia Morhmon, Michelle Guiterrez and Alyssa Harvey gave great determination and intensity needed for the wins. Another reason for their wins were the great defenders and goalies Dawn McElroy and Jessica Jones. The pride these girls had going into and out of every game was incredible. Next year, they'll help make varsity unbeatable.



Alyssa Harvey takes time out to rest during a hard soccer workout.

Lori Dunn and Kim Poggemier try to get the ball but run into two problems.

Thuy Huynh runs over an opponent as she "radars" in on the ball while Lori Dunn tries to cut off another.

Jenny Spencer tries to reach the ball before her opponent.

Natalie Head kicks the ball away from a Knight in hopes someone is there to put it in the goal.

Tami Montalvo winds up to kick the ball away from a defender in hopes to raise their score.

Girls' J.V. Top row: Maria Hoyos, Huyen Huynh, Lori Dunn, Erin Upson, Dawn McElroy, Tatinisha Moore, Kathy Vouht, Michelle Guiterrez, Coach Jerri Richards. Bottom row: Alicia Morhmon, Kim Poggemier, Toy Rangel, Mary Jane Caylor, Natalie Head, Felicia Jamie, Alyssa Harvey, Thuy Huynh, Jenny Spencer.

Tired and covered with mud, Alyssa Harvey downs some sour oranges.

Junior Varsity Soccer
(6-4)

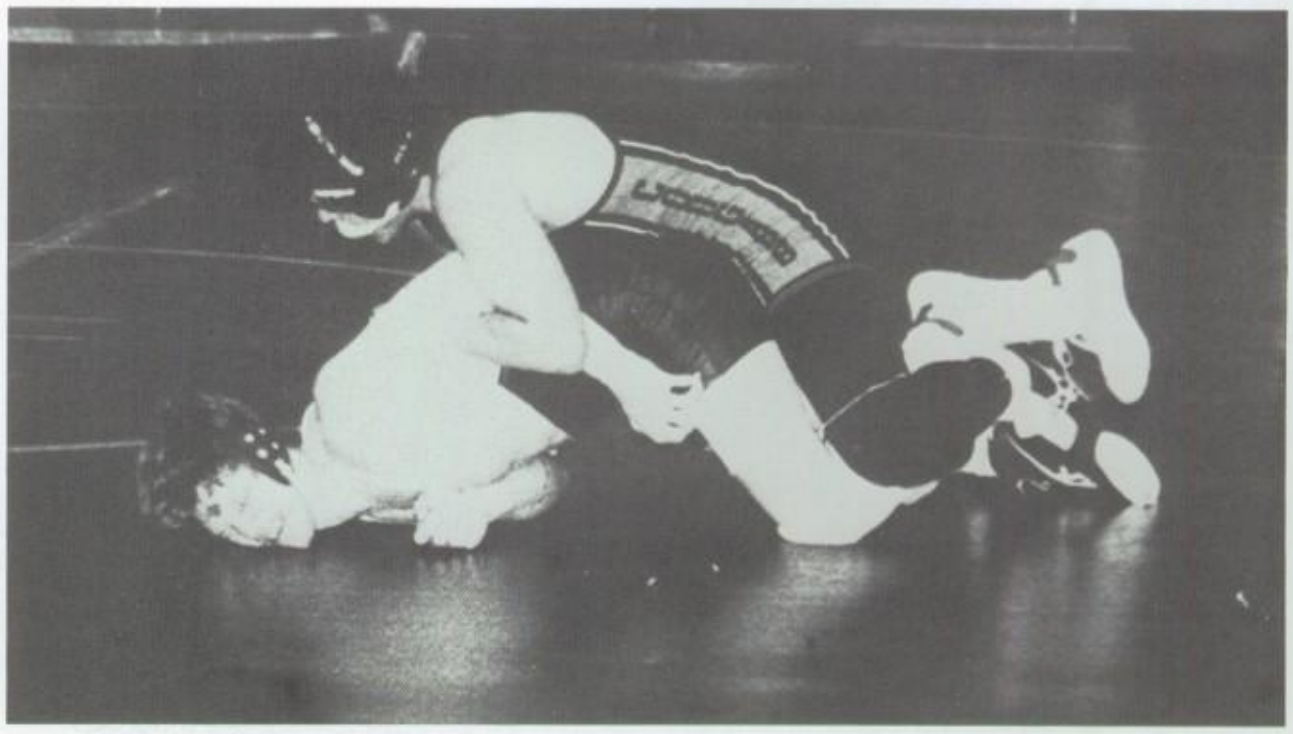
Rancho		Opp.
0	San Marcos	4
3	Oceanside	0
4	El Camino	0
-	Ramona	-
2	Escondido	1
-	San Pasqual	-
1	Carlsbad	0
0	San Marcos	1
3	Oceanside	0
1	El Camino	0
1	Ramona	2
-	Escondido	-
1	San Pasqual	6
1	Carlsbad	0

"I feel we did really good. We had to play a lot of hard and competitive teams."

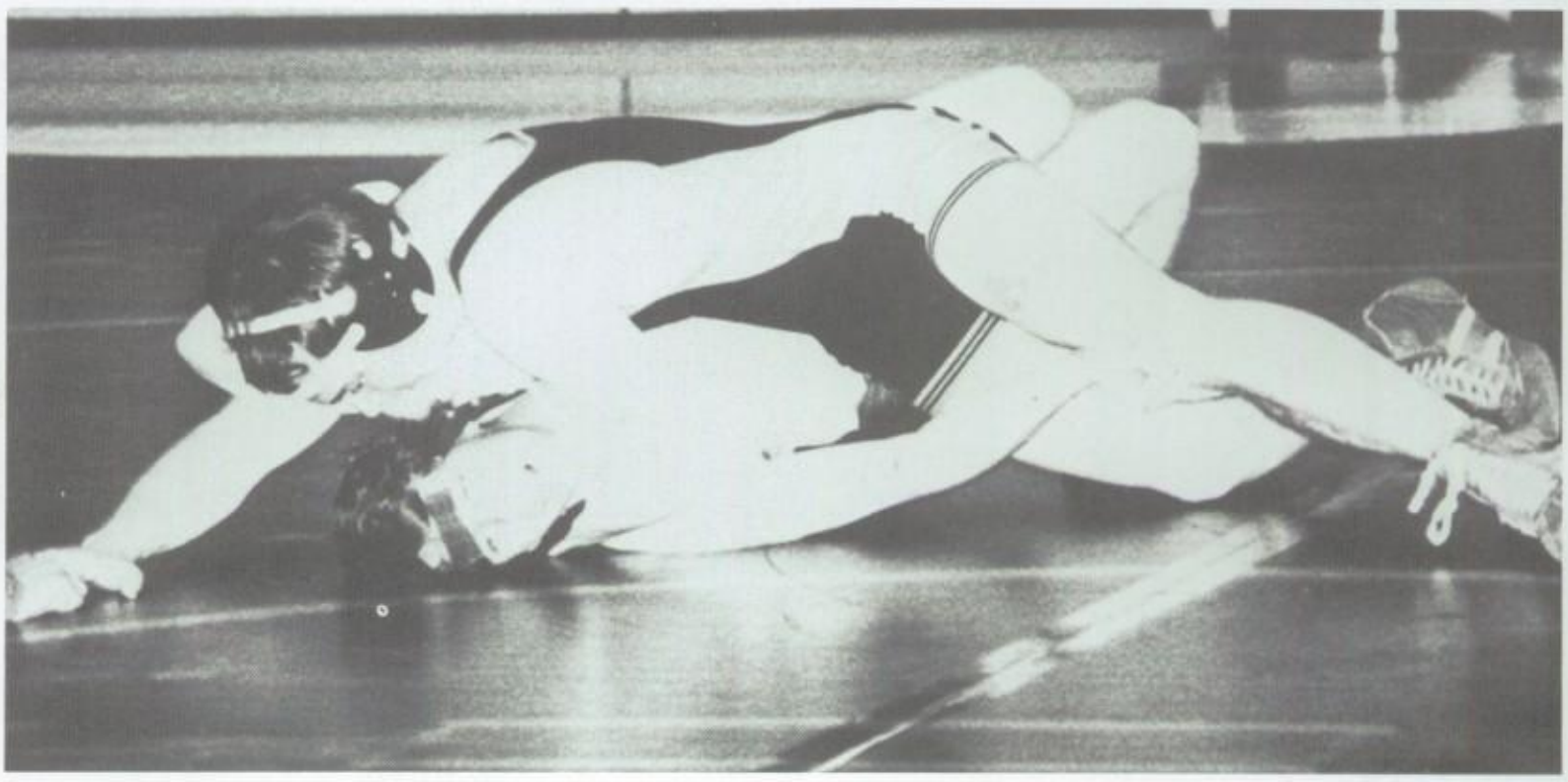
- Tami Montalvo

Varsity wrestlers finish strong in CIF

Rancho Buena Vista's wrestling team had a very successful season considering the many obstacles they encountered. The wrestlers overcame the absence of seniors and various newcomers to the team. Joining the team, coach Marty Nellis was very proud of his team which finished 9-5 overall and sixth in CIF. The team's biggest win was its last match at Carlsbad with an overwhelming 49-15 win. A few strong wrestlers placed in CIF. Eddie Hoffman finished 2nd in the 168 lb. division and Jack Harrington finished 5th in the heavy weight division. Other outstanding wrestlers were Doug Isa, Steve Sommers, and Norman Oribello.



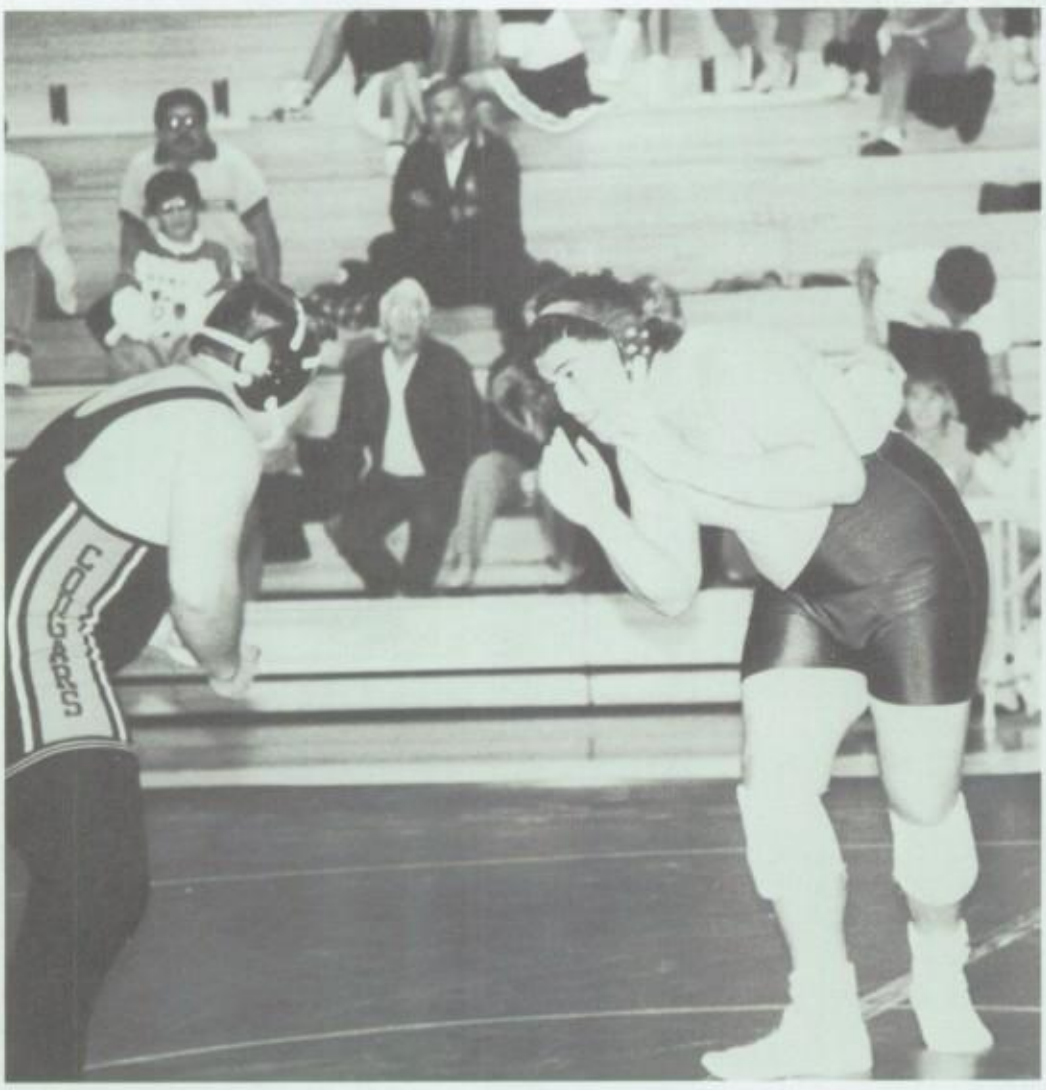
With only two minutes to wrestle, Eddie Hoffman struggles to defeat his opponent.



Chuck Nicholson struggles to keep his shoulder off the mat.

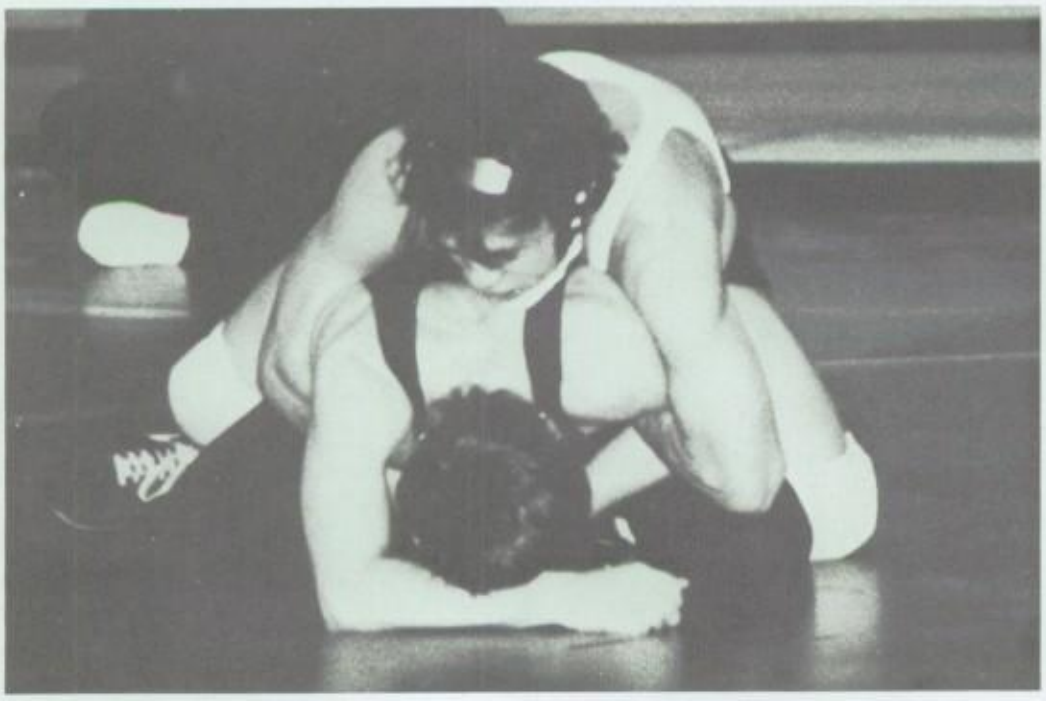
Glen Oxford gets in the starting position.

Mike Pruitt stretches out before his match.

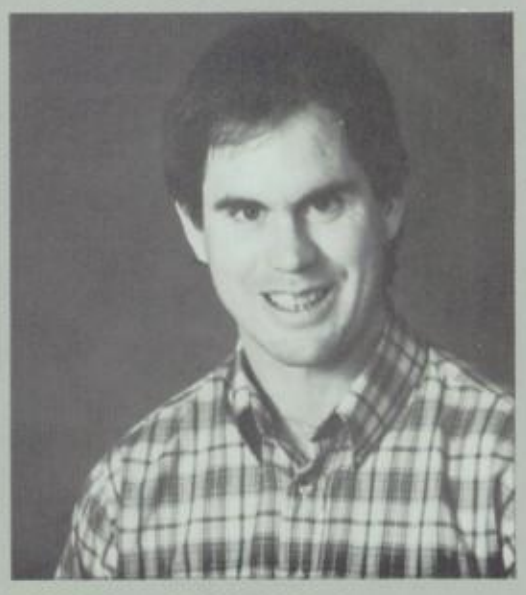


Jack Harrington circles the mat waiting for an opportunity to pin his opponent.

Mike Pruitt faces his opponent in a match at Rancho.



Norman Oribello dominates his opponent.



"We had an outstanding year for a first year program. The team was 9-5 overall and 4-3 in league. We finished 3rd in league and 6th in CIF. The newcomers to Varsity were Chuck Nicholson, Mike Nicholson, and Mike Pruitt."

- Coach Nellis

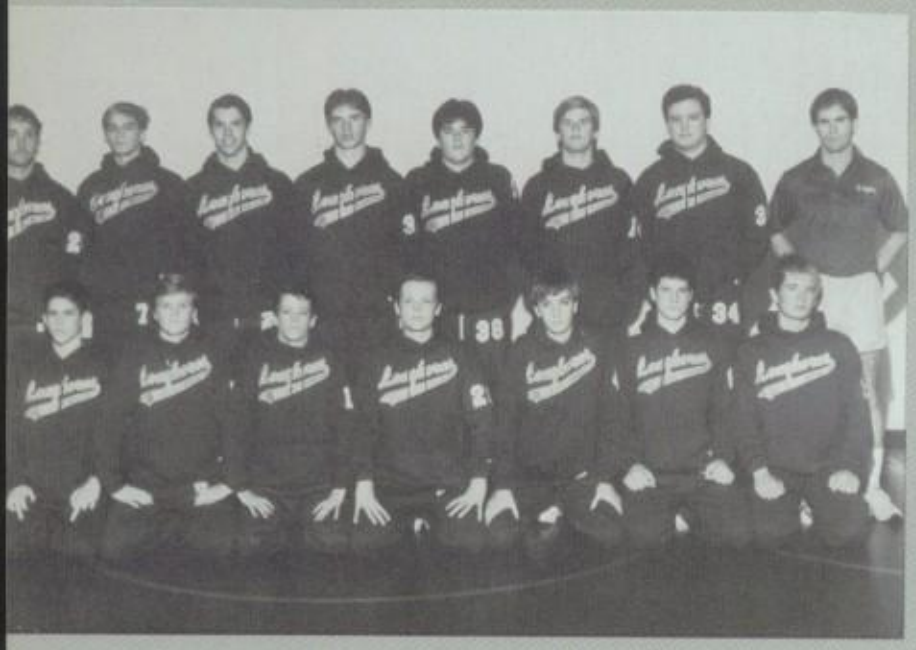
Varsity Wrestling (bottom) Ricky Crawford, Steve Sommers, Doug Isa, Norman Oribello, Mark Borgeson, Shawn Owston. (top) Glen Oxford, Jack Harrington, Shannon Levings, Greg Anderson, Brandt Marett, Joe Coleman, Eric Duke, Coach Marty Nellis, Eddie Hoffman not pictured.

Wrestling
(9-5)

Rancho		Opp.
22	San Marcos	44
22	Oceanside	43
38	El Camino	24
51	Ramona	21
17	Escondido	35
38	San Pasqual	20
49	Carlsbad	15

Junior Varsity Frosh wrestlers post

The Junior Varsity wrestling team made an amazing success of its season. Without any exceptions, the J.V. team dominated the mats. The team confronted rival schools from all of San Diego. Outstanding performances demonstrated by athletes such as Corey Weber, Bruce York, Ray Marquez and Rodi Chiroboga, helped exhibit Rancho's young talent. Mike Pruitt, Mike Nicholson and Chuck Nicholson, who moved up to varsity in the latter part of the season, lead the team to a strong standing. This strong team took the RBV brand to a high standing in league with only one loss to Oceanside. This team, in the future, will be a strong, and perhaps a prevailing figure, in high school wrestling.



JV Wrestling Team: Top: Mike Pruitt, Chris Grable, Chuck Nicholson, Danny Anderson, Ray Marquez, Mike Nicholson, Rodi Chiroboga, Coach Marty Nellis. **Front:** Bruce York, Chrip Pope, Sean Geraghty, Jeremiah Davis, Andy Eilliot, John Browne, Brian Sauer.

JV Wrestling
(7-1)

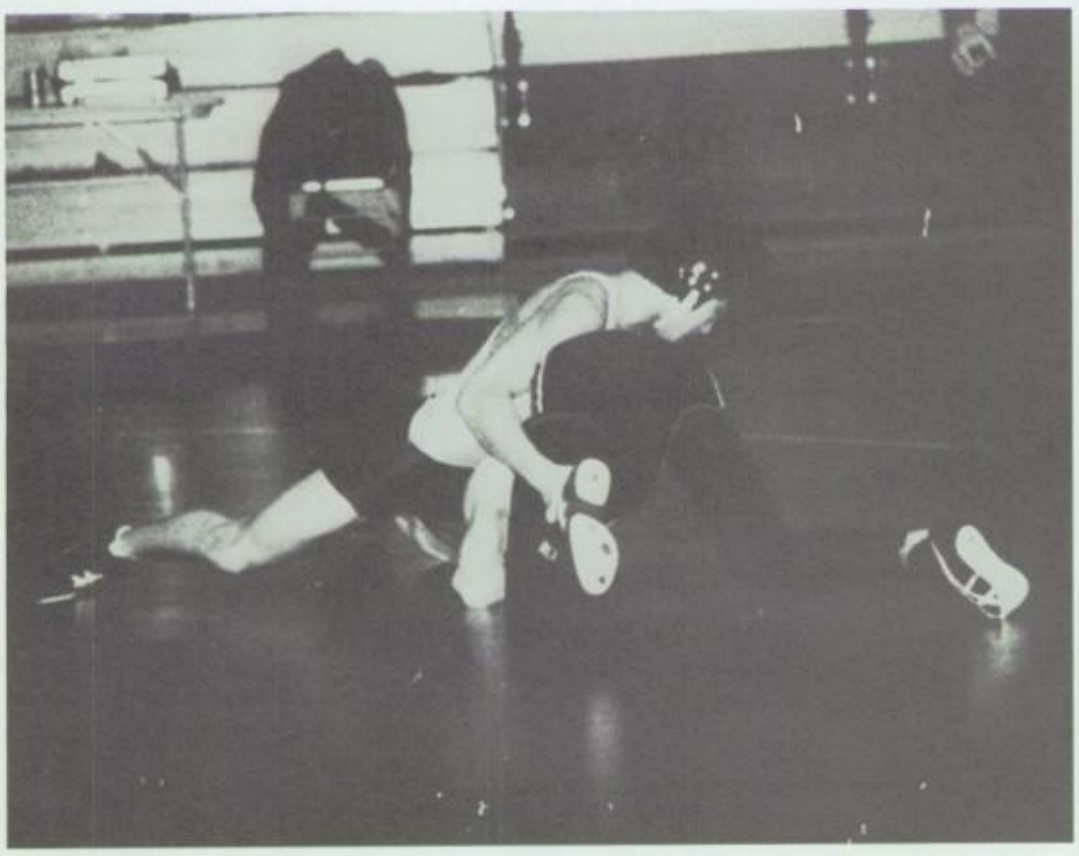
Rancho		Opp.
49	San Marcos	21
33	Oceanside	36
42	El Camino	30
45	Ramona	29
42	Escondido	29
78	San Pasqual	0
45	Carlsbad	27

Mike Nicholson, with his opponent in a headlock, goes for the pin.

Chuck Nicholson looks down the mat as he warms up for his match.

undisputed Avocado league wins

Struggling with his opponent, John Browne tries to move into a better position.



Taking the upper hand can take the match as Doug Isa does here.

Shannon Levings, an injured varsity wrestler, views a JV match accompanied by Leslie Pearne.

Competing for the first time in high school sports would appear to be a terrifying experience to new athletes coming from middle school. However, the Freshmen wrestlers, with the guidance of Coach Elders, became a skilled wrestling team. Extraordinary skill was shown by Corey Weber and David York. Doing well at Mt. Carmel, they took top positions at tournament. Each team member worked hard and finished the season with 4 team wins and 2 losses. These strong young men are the future varsity wrestling team for RBV.

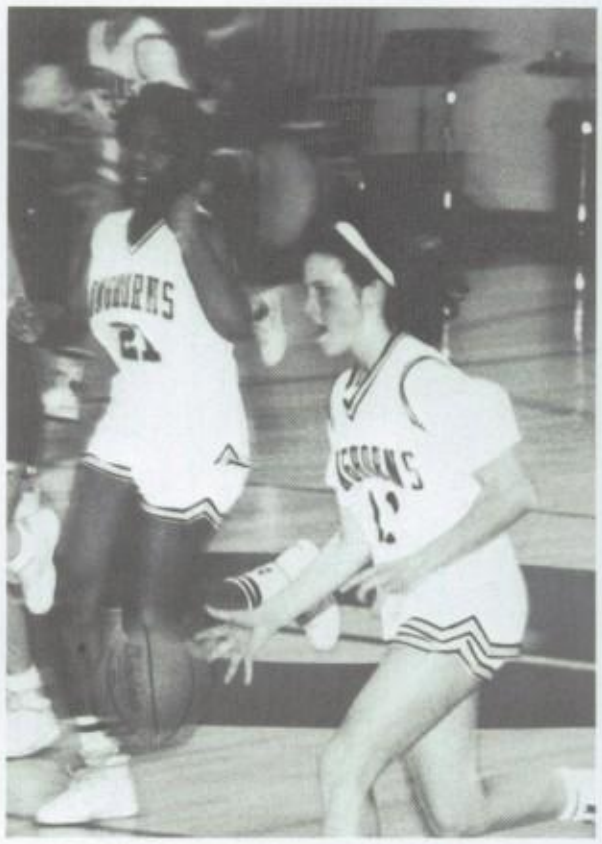
Freshman Team: Top: Tom Browne, David York, Bryan Bishop, Jim Kaneaster, Andy Pease, Don Allipule, Coach Ken Elders. Front: Ruben Leon, Owen Gonder, Alberto Cortez, John Zamora, Vinh Huynh, David Clark.

Freshman Wrestling
(4-2)

Rancho		Opp.
46	Fallbrook	34
12	San Marcos	36
30	Mt. Carmel	24
13	Val Halla	54
50	Grossmont	24
15	Poway	60

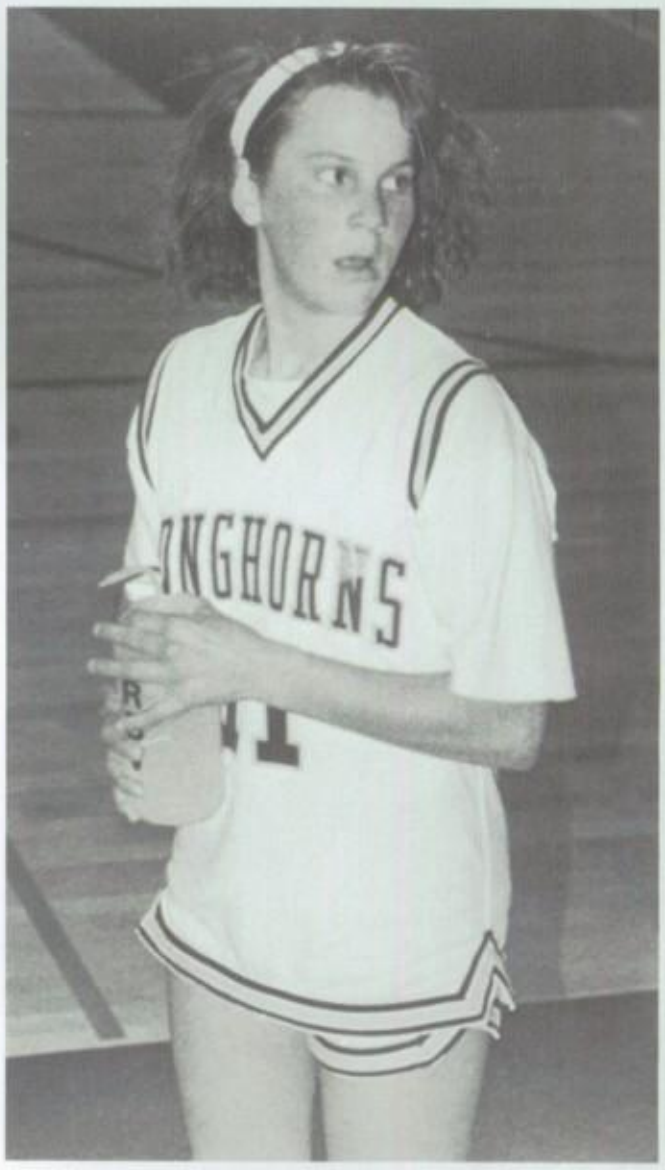
Lady Longhorns prove their skills on court.

The '88 basketball season for the first year was a handful of gifted young female athletes assembled for Rancho Buena Vista to show North County the true school spirit of Vista. These girls, coming from Vista High, exhibited their skills. Though the season started January 5 with a loss against San Marcos, it did not bring down the burning spirit of the Rancho team. Going on toward the close of the season, the team came out with six wins and eight losses in league and barely missed playing in C.I.F. Though they did not finish as strongly as they had hoped, this varsity basketball team of RBV is expected to terrorize and dominate girls' basketball of San Diego. The team will carry on the winning spirit that it showed this year.



Stephanie Howells and Briana Ware hustle down to the opposite end of the court.

Members of the varsity girls' basketball team posed for a friendly team picture.



Stephanie Howells takes a quick breather during a timeout.

Stephanie Howells tries for a pass to a fellow teammate on the home court.

Jenny Fellars stretches for the rebound with all her might.

Girls Varsity Team: Row 1: Stephanie Howells, Annjanette Vitulli, Venus Moll, Kim Huberts, Dawn Mars. **Row 2:** Christina Pierce, Julie Waugh, Michelle Simmons, Jenny Fellars, Briana Ware, Kara Schanzenbach, Trina Trejo, Coach Bob Gibson.

Girls Varsity Basketball
(6-8)

Rancho		Opp.
44	San Marcos	55
30	Oceanside	46
52	El Camino	42
45	Ramona	47
45	Escondido	26
34	San Pasqual	64
47	Carlsbad	46
46	San Marcos	42
30	Oceanside	63
24	El Camino	35
32	Ramona	49
50	Escondido	29
44	San Pasqual	69
51	Carlsbad	46

"They are an outstanding team . . . and I'm glad that I'll be getting all of them back next year . . ." - Coach Gibson

JV girls gain experience and finish season strong

Unexpected problems are bound to happen while competing in team sports, and the girls JV basketball team, by far, was no exception. During this season, the team lost Coach Kande Thompson to maternal duties during midseason. She was replaced by Larry Ullrich, dean of students. Mr. Ullrich was a veteran coach of the Vista High boys' basketball program and was well qualified. Both Coach Ullrich and Coach Thompson worked the team hard and improved it with great strides. Though most of the team members had never played any organized sports, the girls did unbelievably well with wins over Carlsbad, Oceanside and Escondido.

Girls J.V. Team: (Top) Emily Larson, Sally Moi Moi, Veronica Morales, Liana Reznicek, Pupa Fuimaono, Ellen Seitz, Roxanne McDaniel, Tiffany Thomas, Coach Kande Thompson. (Middle) Patricia Muller, Michelle Brayton, Amanda Lee, Carrie Chino, Jessie Harris. (Front) Kelly Ahern, Linda Garcia.

Girls JV Basketball
(3-11)

Rancho		Opp.
18	San Marcos	22
20	Oceanside	22
29	El Camino	35
25	Ramona	53
40	Escondido	42
31	San Pasqual	39
33	Carlsbad	16
13	San Marcos	23
37	Oceanside	34
24	El Camino	30
27	Ramona	31
35	Escondido	26
29	San Pasqual	32
25	Carlsbad	13

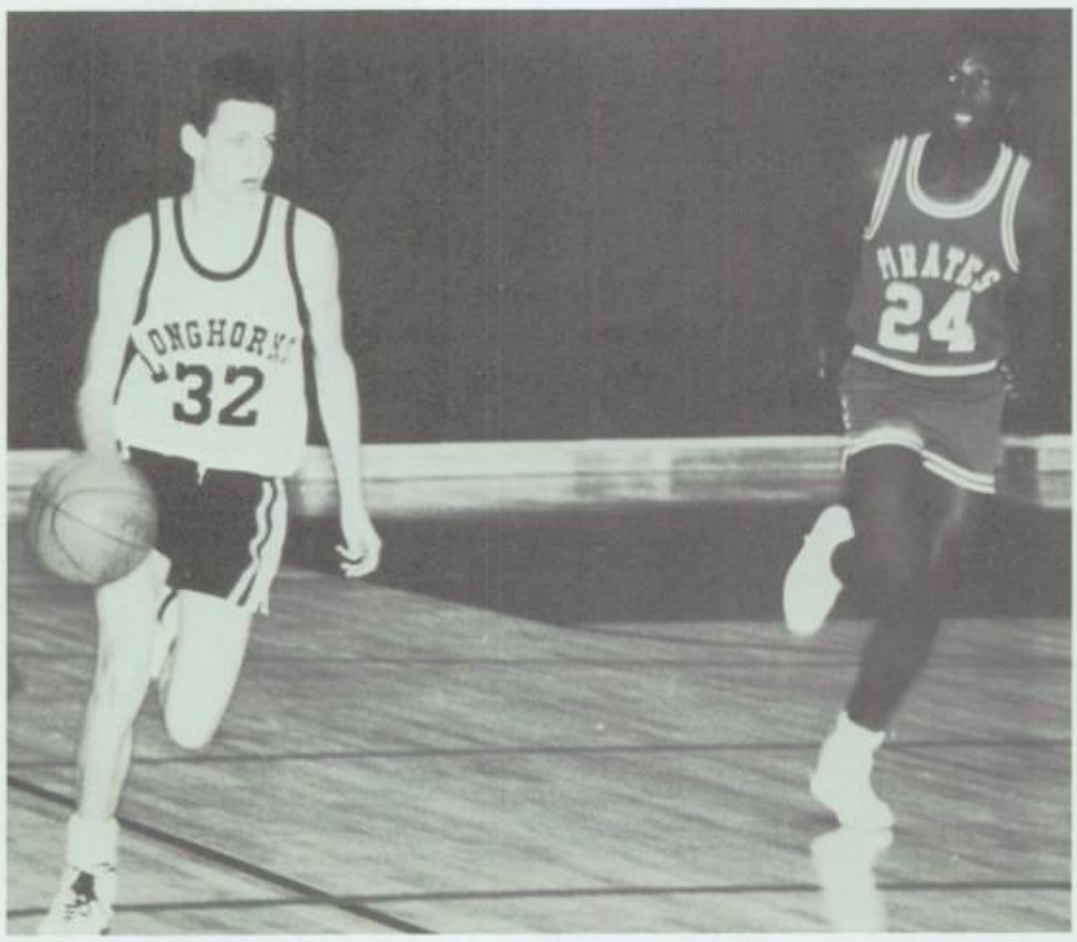
Carrie Chino hustles for a pass thrown to her by Ellen Seitz.

Standing at the hall of the V.F.W. Post, junior varsity members inspect their letters given to them by their coach.

With pride, the junior varsity team poses for a group photo.

Frosh basketball season posts 12-2

Rancho Buena Vista's freshman basketball team performed its role to perfection. Two of the team's starters, Fred Aliipule and Brad Grubaugh, were moved to varsity where they contributed their skills as only freshmen. Jeff Reeves was moved to varsity for the CIF playoffs where he saw playing time in both games. Although players shifted constantly, Coach Winn managed to keep his players in top form on their way to a 12-2 league championship. The freshman Longhorns couldn't have done a better job for the varsity squad and continued to make an impact by winning league.



Bond Schoeffel dribbles up court ready to pass the ball to a teammate.

Coaches Scott Ogden and Fentress Winn yell encouragement to their players.

Freshman Basketball Team: Row 1: Scott McDade, Tyrone Cormier, Pat Wuebben, Glenn Burger. **Row 2:** Aaron Campbell, Gene Brown, Arron Simmonson, Bond Schoeffel, Ray Palizban, Primo Dimattia, Fred Aliipule, Chris Cheese. **Row 3:** Coach Fentriss Winn, Brenda Reeves, Matt Sailors, Brian Petty, Nigel George, Brad Grubaugh, Jeff Reeves, Scott Ogden, Tim Bolton

Freshman Basketball (12-2)

Rancho		Opp.
83	San Marcos	53
64	Oceanside	67
62	El Camino	36
60	Ramona	37
63	Escondido	46
62	San Pasqual	55
71	Carlsbad	41
72	San Marcos	48
76	Oceanside	61
55	El Camino	47
62	Ramona	41
60	Escondido	45
45	San Pasqual	60
72	Carlsbad	58

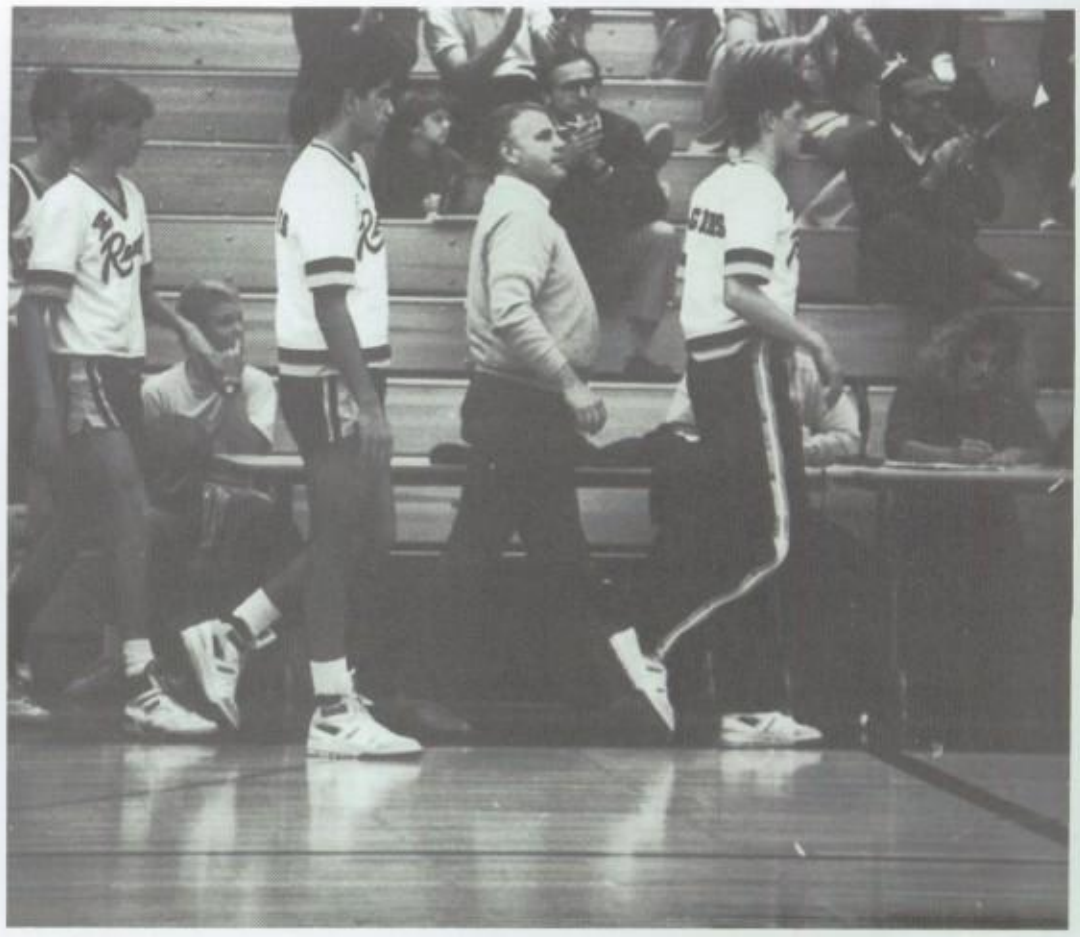
Jeff Reeves helped to lead the freshman team to a 12-2 league championship this year.

Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Dale Rodriguez, Josh Galarza, Jim Jones, Eric Rodriguez. Row 2: Brian Campbell, Mike Rivera, Hubert Wiley, Jim Gray, Trevor Ward, Mike Kiley, Coach Chuck Lamb.

J.V. Basketball
(11 - 3)

Rancho		Opp.
50	San Marcos	49
52	Oceanside	68
72	El Camino	71
76	Ramono	50
61	Escondido	50
58	San Pasqual	50
69	Carlsbad	68
62	San Marcos	43
65	Oceanside	68
53	El Camino	78
64	Ramona	61
82	Escondido	66
58	San Pasqual	50
67	Carlsbad	50

Coach Lamb escorts his J.V. basketball team onto the court.

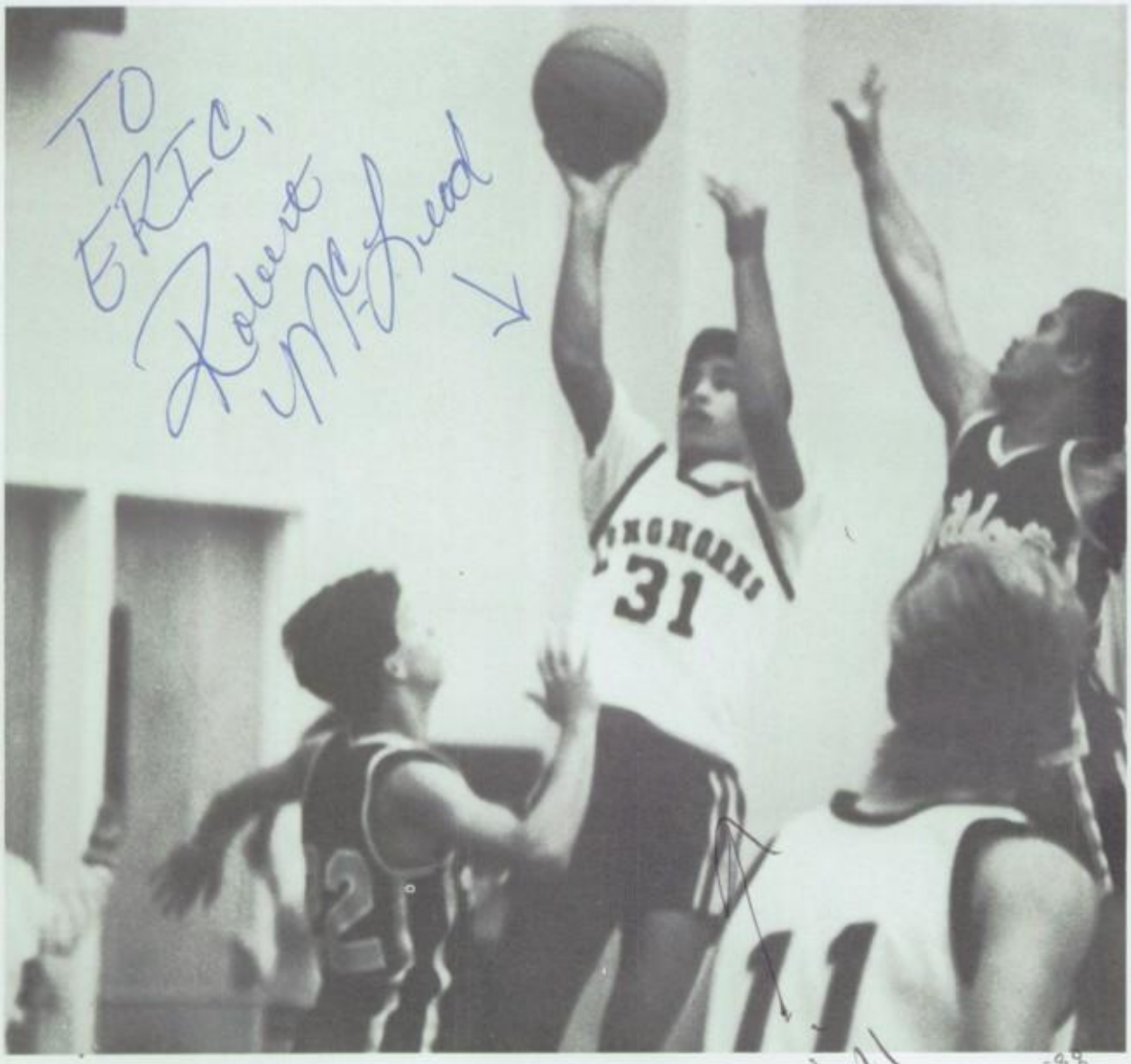


Robert McLeod goes up high to shoot over opposing players.

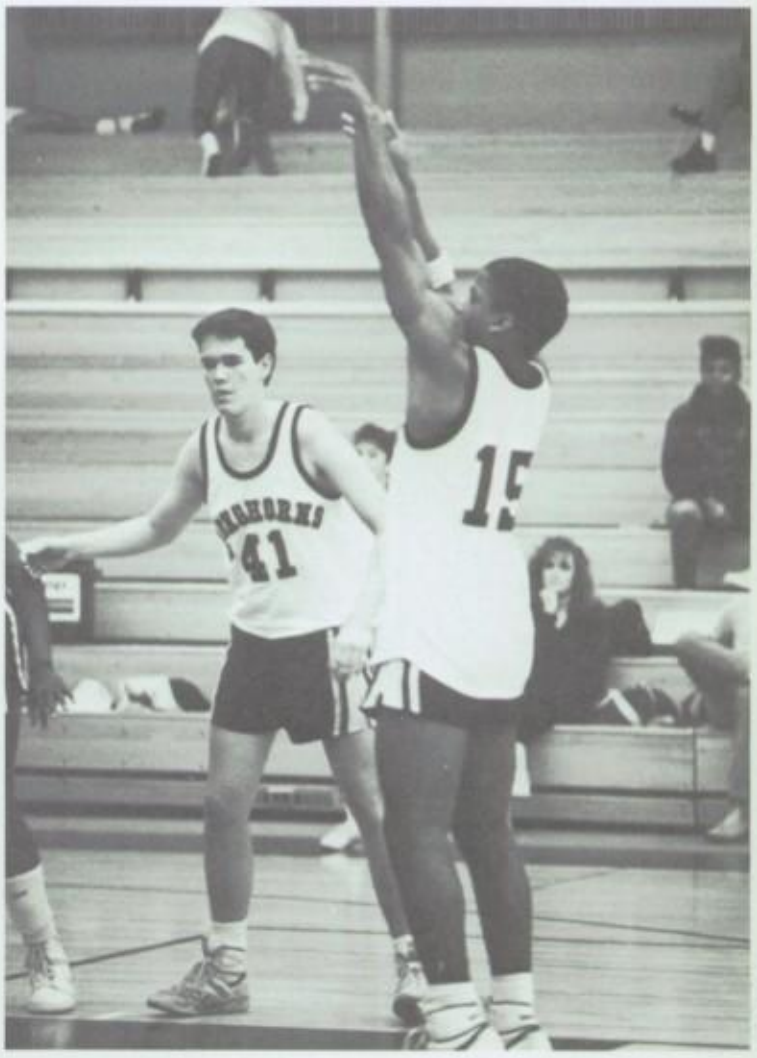
J.V. basketball completes winning debut

Brian Campbell watches his shot fall through the net.

Rancho Buena Vista's Junior Varsity basketball team began the season with a handicap compared to most schools. Many of Rancho's potential J.V. players were playing varsity due to the lack of seniors. Some strong showings from Brian Campbell, Jim Gray, and Mike Kiley helped the team to a winning debut. An 11-3 overall record was good enough to place among the top three in the Avocado League. Much of the team's success was due to its ability to win close games. The team played in five games which were decided by three points or less. At the end of the season, Jim Gray and Mike Kiley were moved up to the varsity squad for CIF and contributed to a narrow varsity victory. Many of the J.V. players are looking to improve over the next year and win a varsity spot.



"Flaco", as his teammates call him, gets good position on a rebound.



Hubert Wiley releases a freethrow with perfect form.

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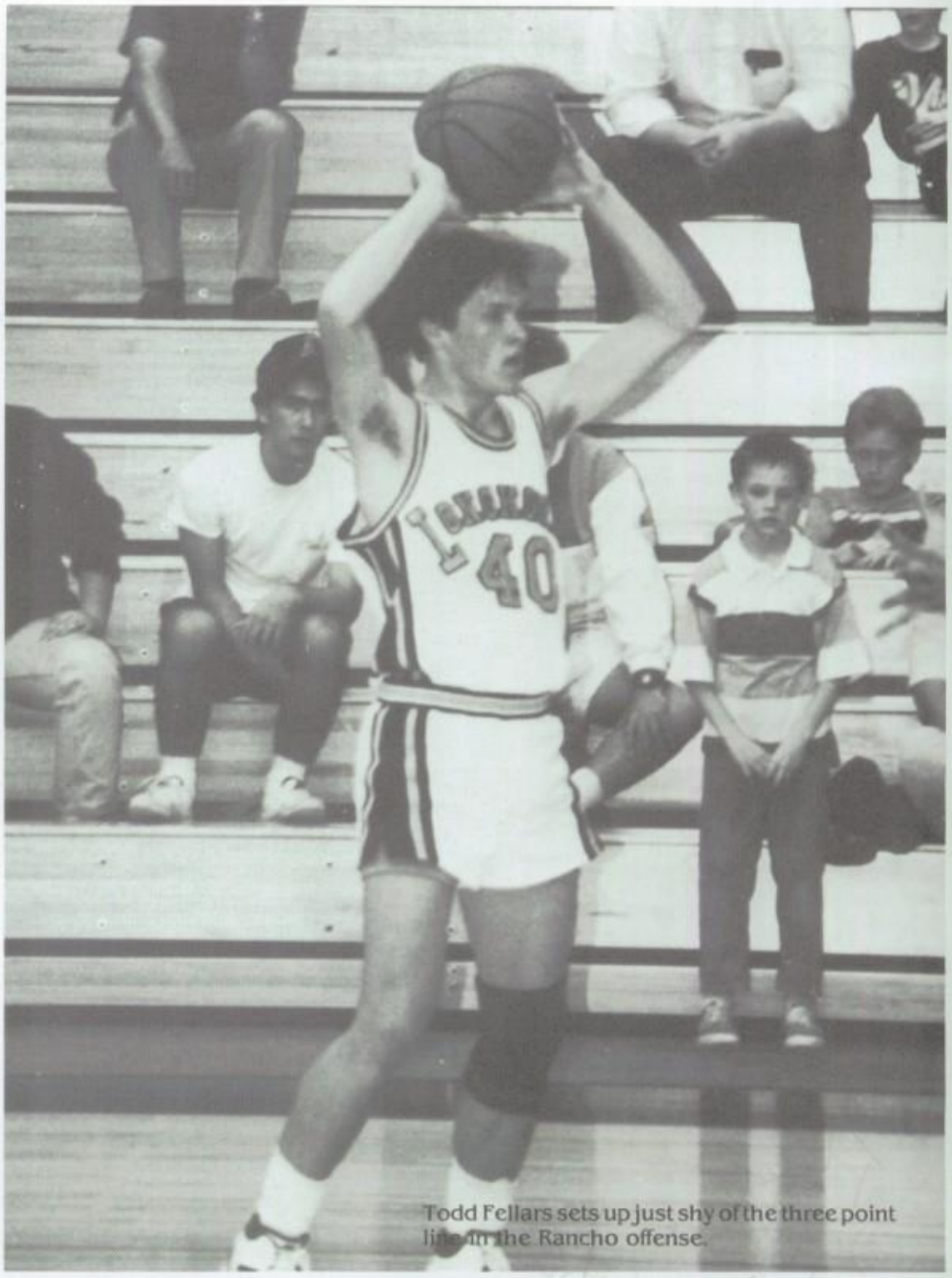
Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row: Coach Al McClure, Todd Fellars, Jr. Moi, Mark Boyd, Greg Porter, Al Alipule, Coach John O'Neil. **Front:** James Lewis, Dave Roberts, Brett Hadderly, Fred Alipule, Jay Beyler.

Varsity Basketball
(4-12)

Rancho		Opp.
60	San Marcos	69
34	Oceanside	38
61	El Camino	80
42	Ramona	49
39	Escondido	58
68	San Pasqual	57
65	Carlsbad	51
53	San Marcos	54
45	Oceanside	59
64	El Camino	90
52	Ramona	69
41	Escondido	43
60	San Pasqual	53
54	Carlsbad	58
51	Clairemont	50
55	Lincoln	85



Todd Fellars sets up just shy of the three point line in the Rancho offense.

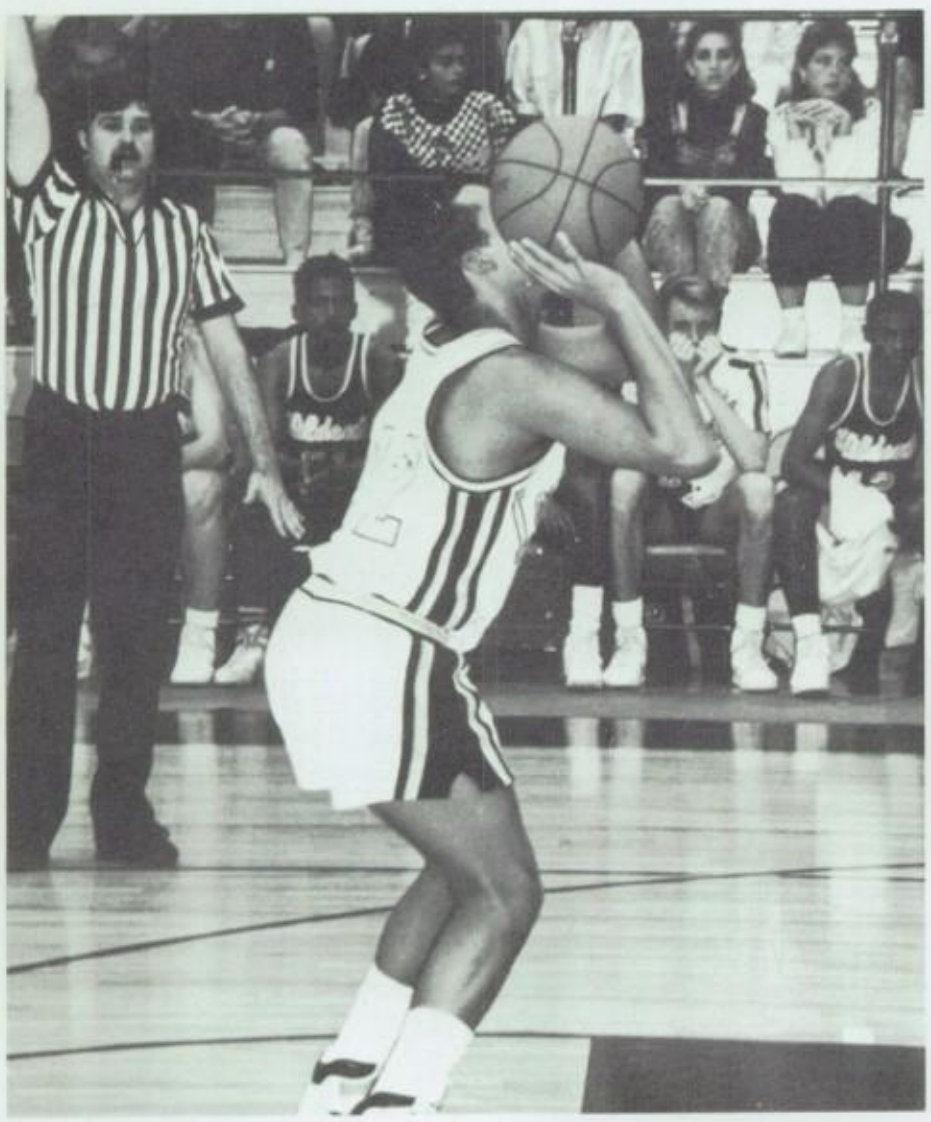
Only a freshman, Brad Grubaugh protects the ball while looking up court.

Varsity Slams into CIF

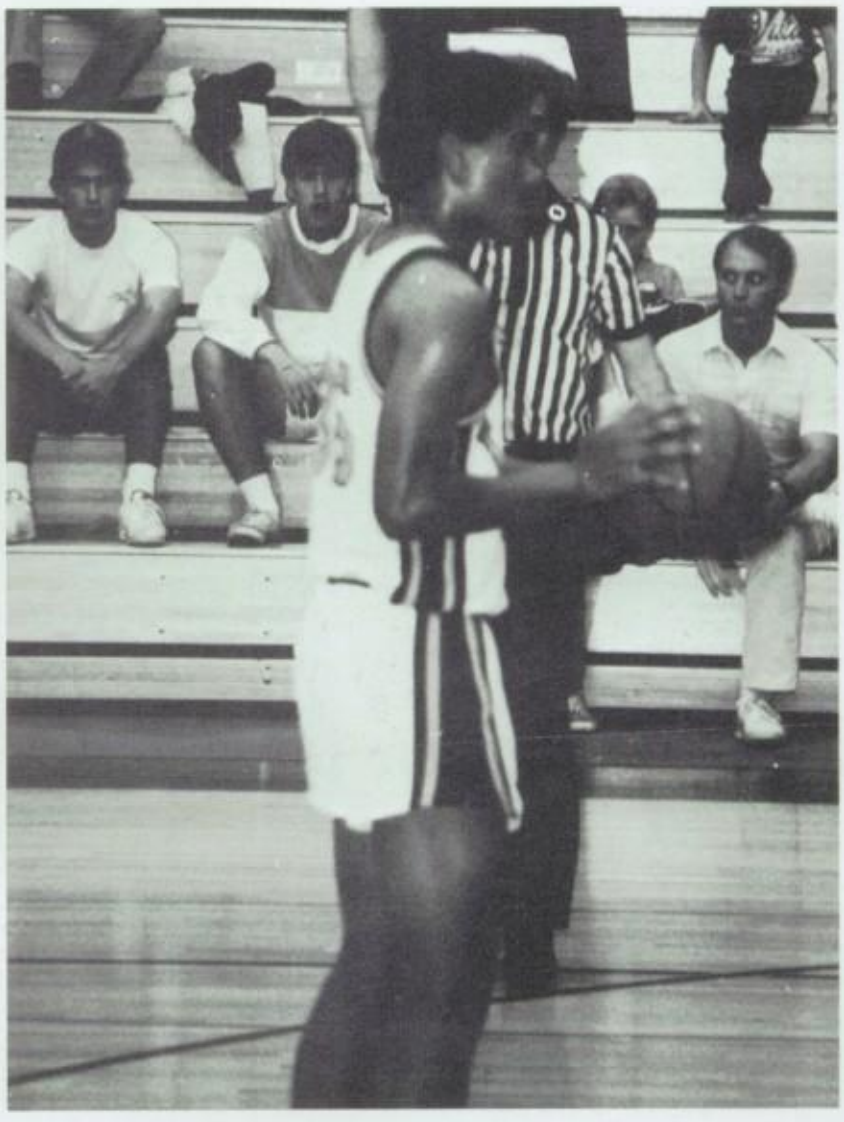
Dave Roberts ready to pass inside to an open teammate during one of Rancho's close games.

Rancho Buena Vista's varsity basketball team struggled through a difficult first season. The preseason gave the Longhorn team few wins, but left them with confidence in the team and much needed experience. The play of Al Aliipule and Jr. Moi gave solidity inside while Todd Fellars took advantage of the newly acquired three point line, and James Lewis led the team with his controlled ball handling. With each of the talented Rancho players, the team came together in the tough Avocado League.

During league play, Rancho came up short on a number of close games. The team quickly built a name for itself as it fought hard against everyone on the court and sometimes off the court as well. The team finished with a 3-11 league record and earned a fourth place seed in the CIF playoffs. Rancho won the first round in CIF in a close game with Clairemont High. In the CIF semifinals, Rancho played a close first half until it wound up losing to Lincoln, the eventual CIF champions.



James Lewis shows his style at the free throw line.



Concentration is the key for Jr. Moi as he prepares for a freethrow.

Jason Schmeiser and Loz Conde, injured football players, entered the field to support their teammates.

When Brian Cross isn't playing soccer for Mira Costa, he can be found helping to make Rancho soccer successful.

Mr. McFadden attends the microphone at Longhorn football games while Len Leger and Mr. Charter look on in anticipation.

Teams need sideline support

At every athletic event people are behind the scenes who go unnoticed. Athletes excell in the limelight, while on the sideline are people who help to make it all possible.

Mr. Garrett, trainer, is perhaps the most important piece in Longhorn athletics. Over the course of the school year, he strives to keep every Rancho athlete in top form. Those who are injured help to motivate their teams from the sidelines. Sideline statisticians also go unnoticed by most, but to the coaches a stat person is trusted with an extremely important job. Finally are the announcers, who let fans know what is going on and why. Each of these persons and others combine to form a team much larger and stronger than simply the players.

Trainer Garrett and Lisa Bernales roam the sidelines at a Longhorn football game.

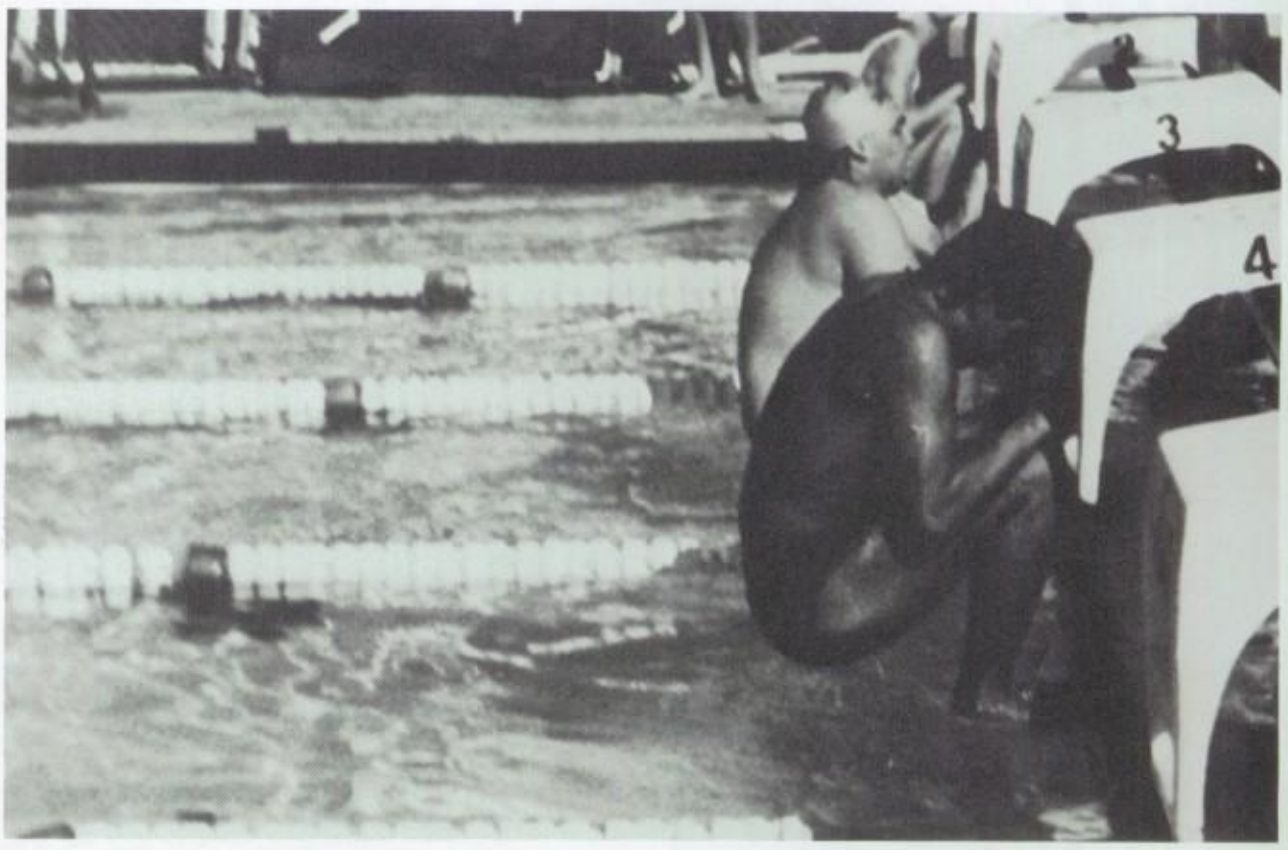
Christine Nelson was a key statistician and at the sideline of every Rancho football game.

Nicholas Lovell added to Rancho's spirit by attending all the football games as our team mascot.

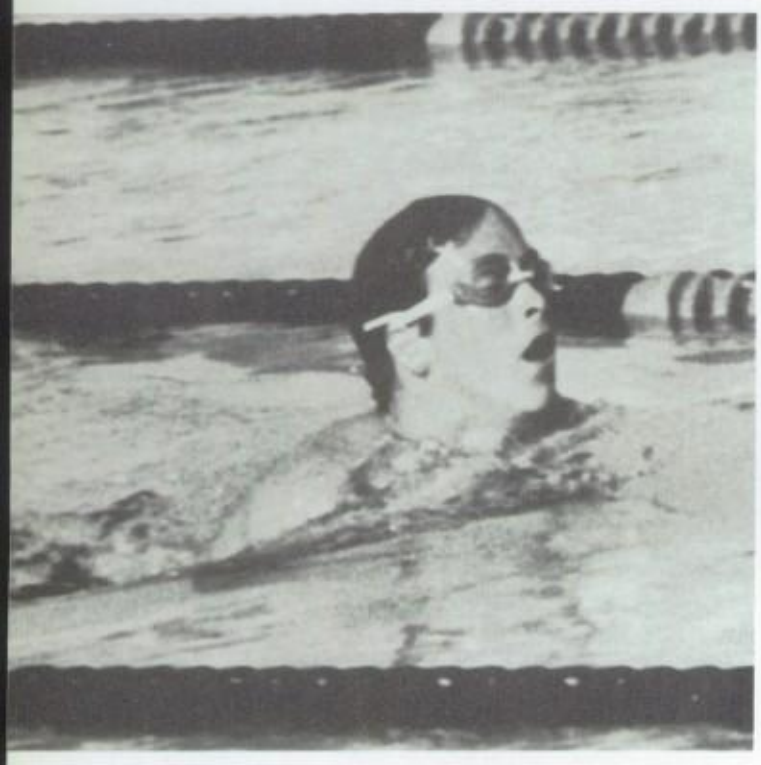
RBV swimmers pull way to wins

Vista swimming has had a long tradition of producing well trained swimmers. At Rancho, this tradition is being continued with the patience for excellence given by all the swimmers. Under supervision of Coach Jim Malone and Coach Hill, each swimmer is given the chance to compete in events ranging from the 50-yard sprint to the 500-yard distance swim in order to find his specialty so that he may work to the best of his ability.

Only having nine skilled veteran swimmers out of Palomar swim team and some of last year's Vista team, Malone had a small but powerful team which pushed its way towards the top in league. Strong performances were turned in by Doug Casper, individual medley, Sean Garrahy, 500 freestyle and freshman Mike Salyer. The small Rancho team refects the true pride and spirit of R.B.V.



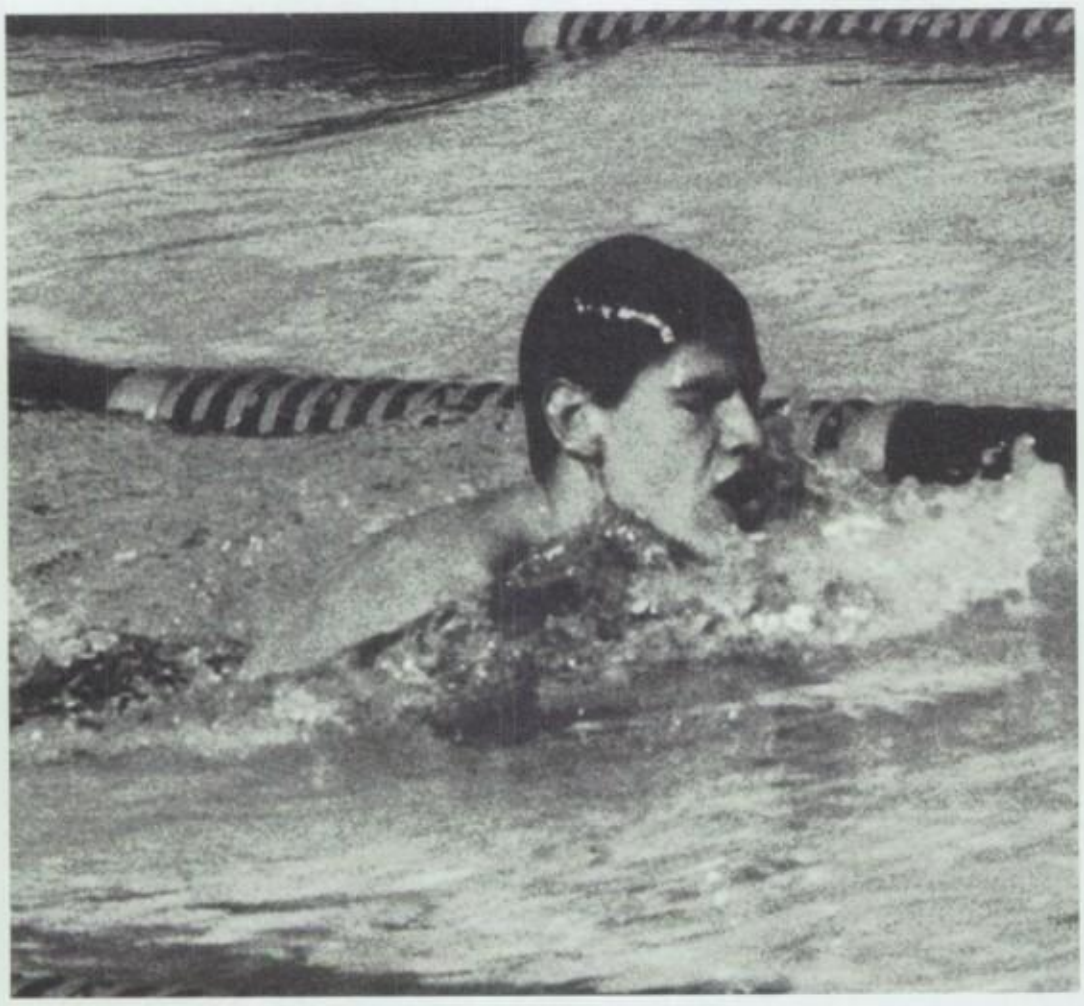
Anxiously awaiting the starter's pistol, Eddie Morales takes mark.



J.V. swimmer, Andy Umlor, tries his best to win his race.

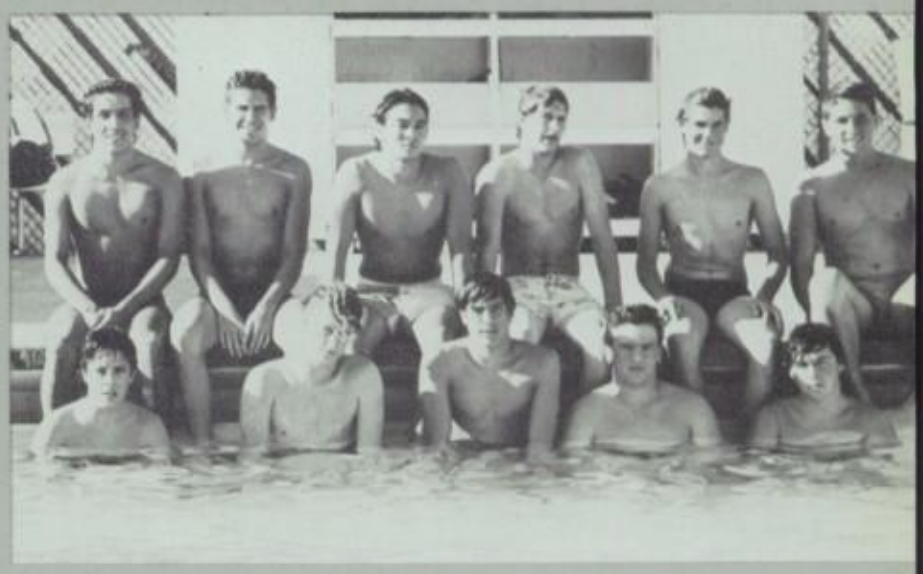
Shannon Levings takes a breather after sprinting the 100 free.

In breast, Mike Salyer's ambition helps him go as fast as he possibly can.



Doug Casper pulls his weight in the 200 I.M.

Rodi Chiriboga practices his starts before a Ranch home meet.



Boys' Varsity Swimming: (Top) Eddie Morales, Doug Casper, Shannon Levings, Mike Nicholson, Kevin Smith, Sean Garrahy, (Bottom) Mike Salyer, Karl Moon, Paul Apao, Rodi Chiriboga, Iain Gould.

Boys' JV Swimming: (Top) Greg Osborne, Brian Lancaster, John Rockwell, Chris Cooper, Andy Umlor. (Front) Nick Crilly.

Boys' Swimming Schedule
San Marcos
Oceanside
Escondido
El Camino
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
Orange Glen

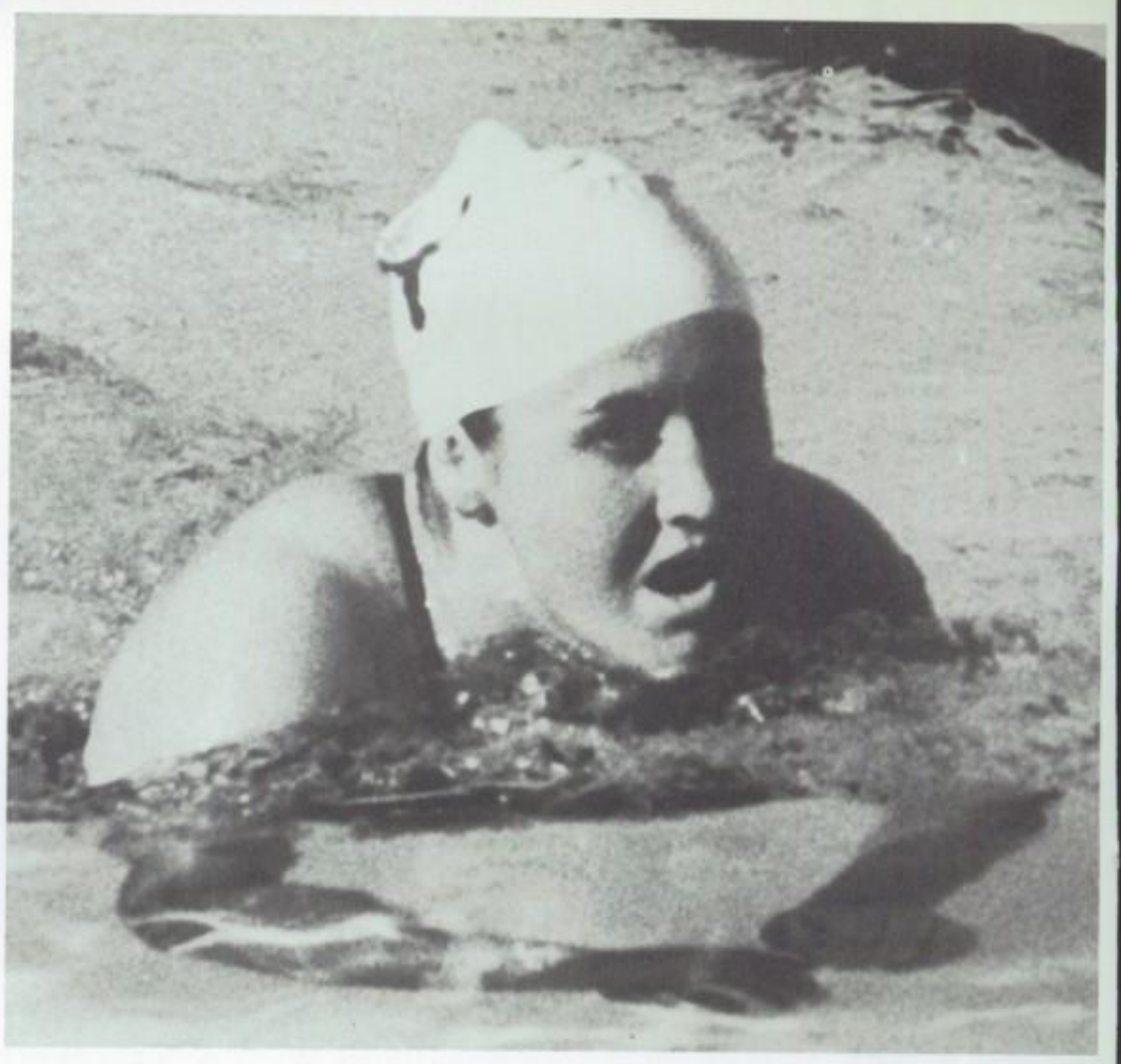
"I felt that this season was a new experience."
- Sean Garrahy

Girls' Varsity Swim Team: (Top) Alyssa Dahl, Jodie Roberts, Julie Blakely, Coach Plackemeier. (Middle) Jennifer Ross, Desiree Monty, Tracy Alcock, Elizabeth Pender, Candy Fuller, Christina Galdos, Michelle McClain, (Bottom) Lelicia Briles, Shirley Kim, Michelle Stauffer.

Girls' J.V. Swim Team: (Top) Julie Royer (coach), Kim Cross, Hope Becker, Katrina Cross, Katie Bakken, Lara Jackson, Krista Justus, Colleen Cadwallader. (Bottom) Mary Draves, Vanessa Bloom, Monica Fox, Chris Baranyai.

"With all the practicing that we do we will become the new CIF champions."
- Candy Fuller

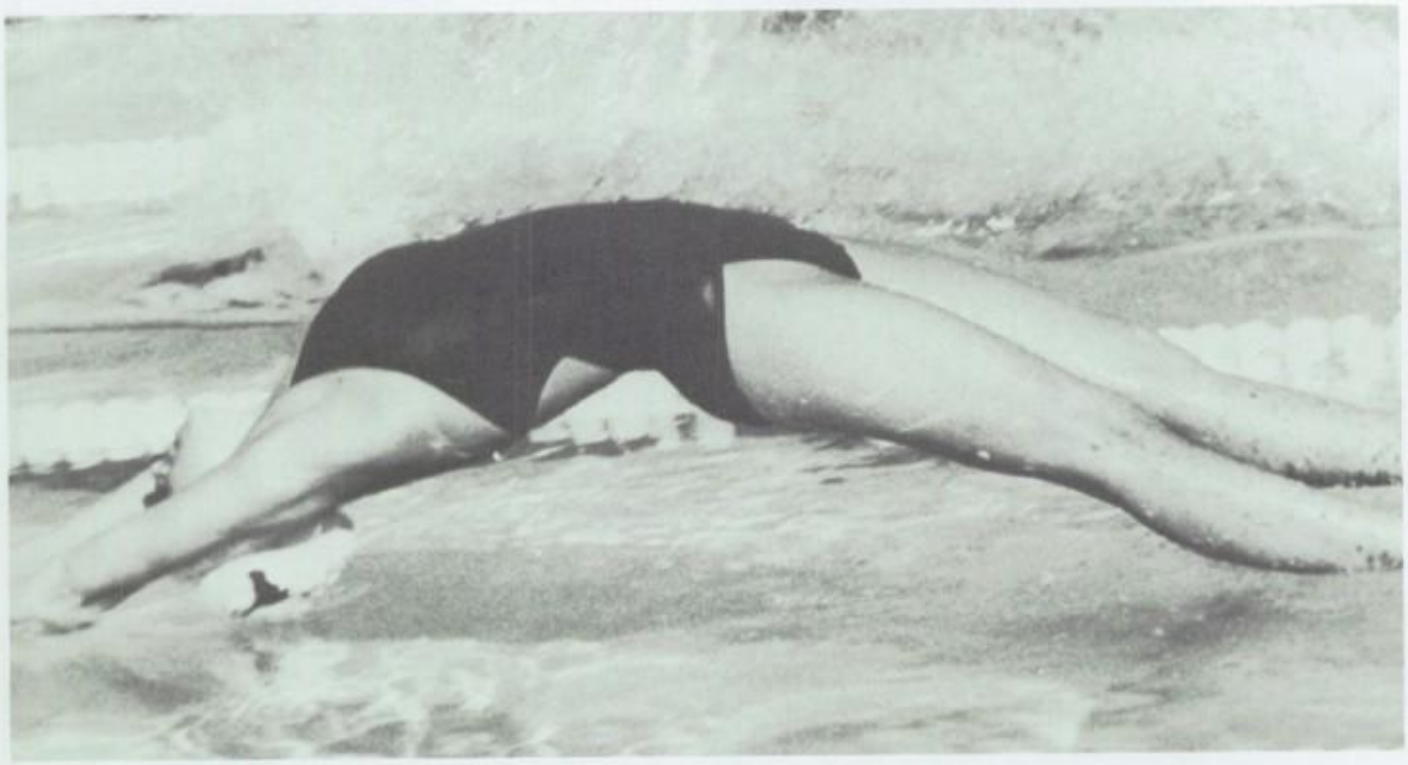
Girls Swim Team Schedule
San Marcos
Oceanside
Escondido
El Camino
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
Orange Glen



Tracy Alcock, swimming breaststroke, pulls hard to finish.

Shirley Kim shows the correct position of diving off the blocks.

Girls swimming carries on excellence

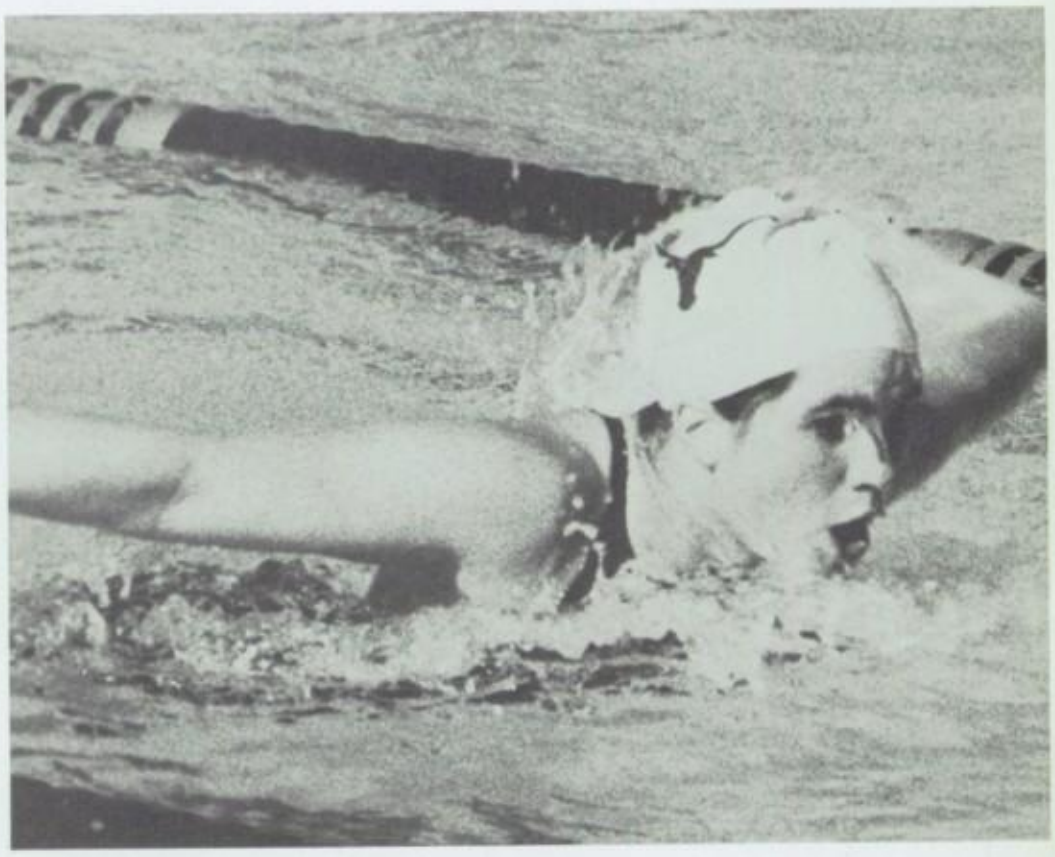


Michelle McClain completes an excellent start off the blocks to begin swimming the backstroke.

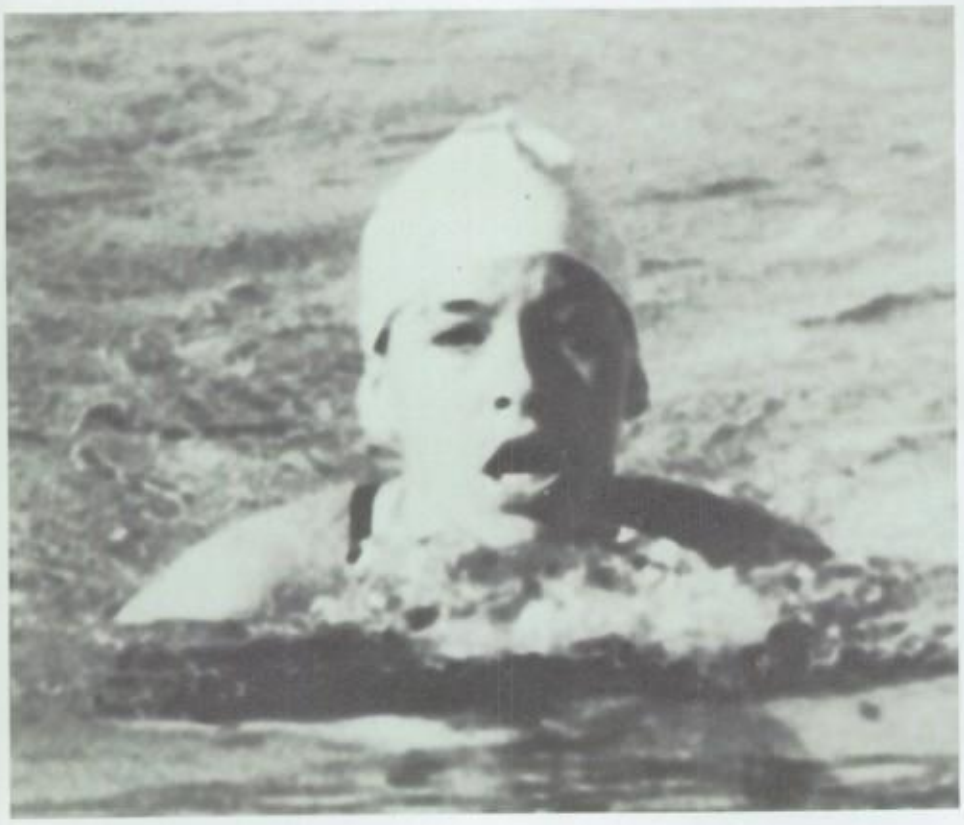
Even though Rancho is now a rival of Vista High, both school's girls' swim teams practice together every day at Washington Middle School. The two teams are coached by Steve Plackemeier and Julie Royer. Though Rancho's program is just getting underway, it has proven to other schools throughout San Diego County that it is a top-ranked program.

Much of the team's success comes from five top competitors. Jennifer Ross, Desiree Monty, Shirley Kim, Christina Galdos and Michelle McClain each turn in strong performances. The team has potential all around and has been predicted to win C.I.F. Like all the Rancho teams, this one can expect a bright future.

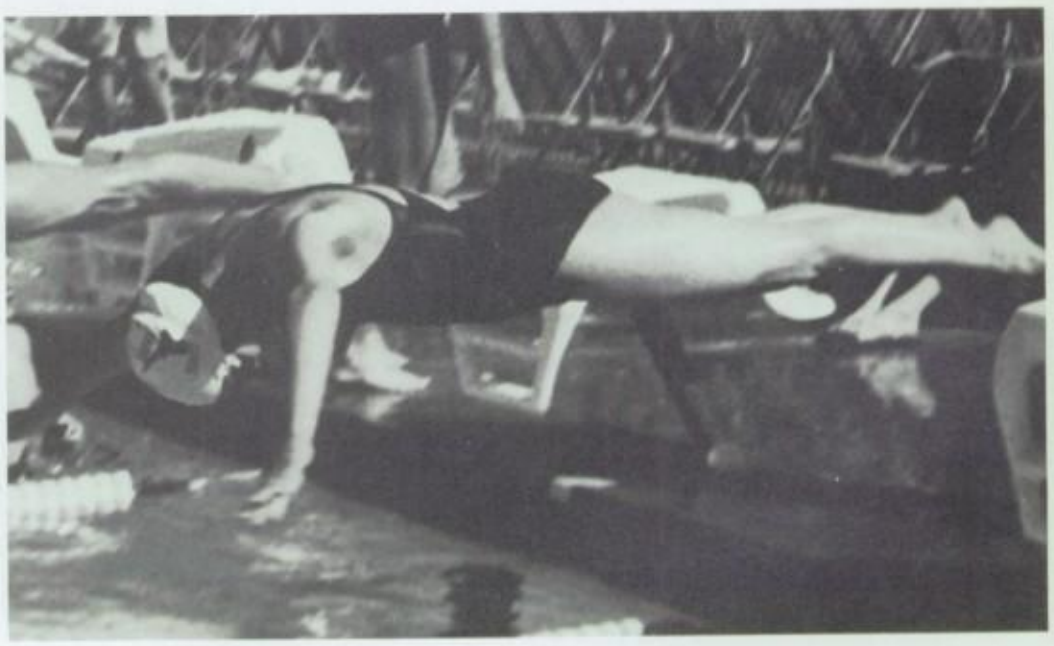
Jodie Roberts looks to see how far away the wall is.



Katrina Cross gives it her all while swimming a 100 butterfly.

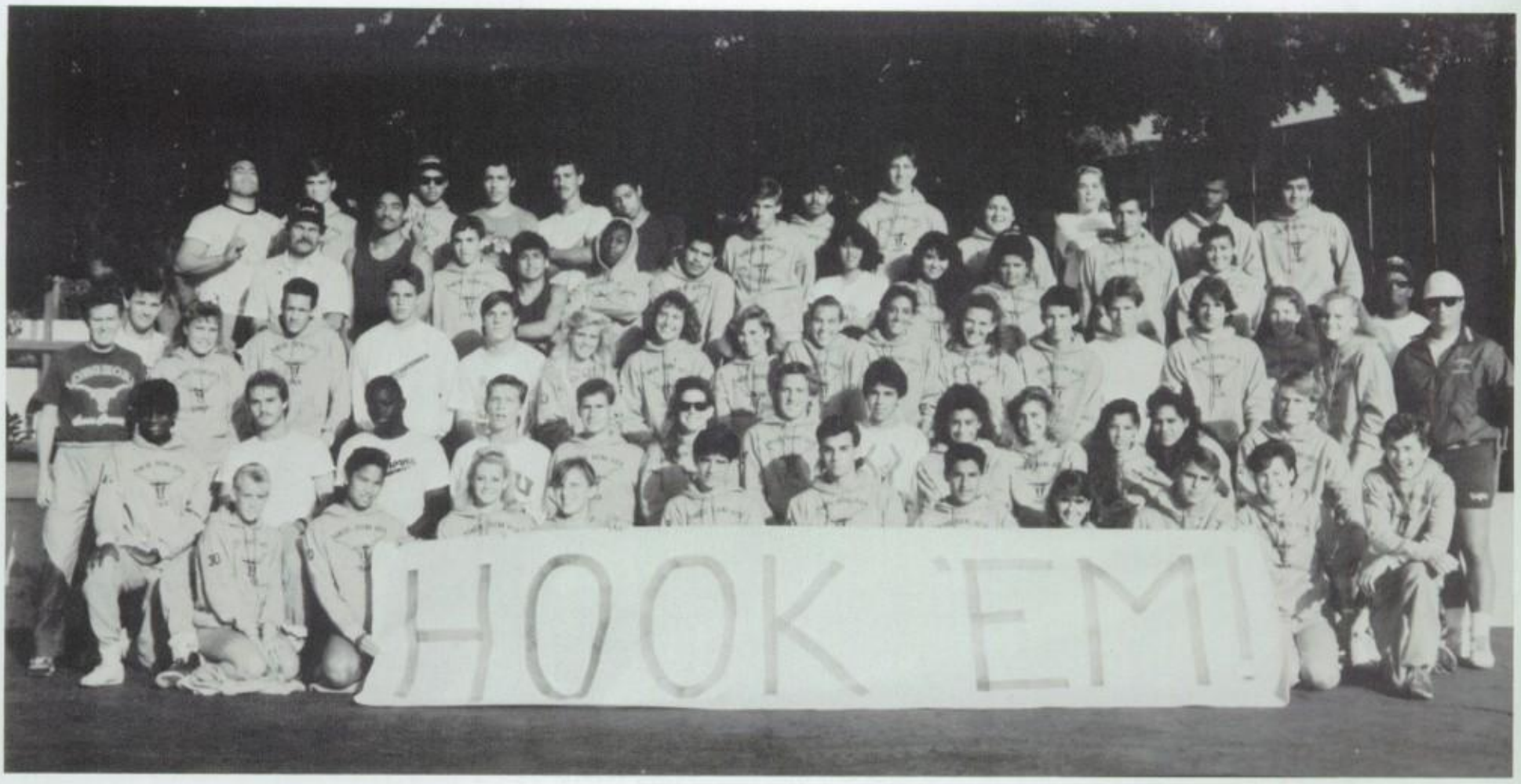


Monica Fox comes up for a breath while swimming breaststroke.



Desiree Monty does''starts'' off the blocks before a meet.

1988 Longhorn Track Team



Track Team: Row 1: Kris Manning, Melissa Roberts, Steffanie Byrum, Nicola Hoyt, Gavin Jones, David Boze, Andy Trejo, Wendy Meredith, Pat Nelson, Michelle Tritt, Daniel Goad. **Row 2:** Angel Mason, Jefferson Petty, Raymond Fed, Bryan Petty, Gene Brown, Karen Vurik, Aaron Longo, Mike Hernandez, Angie Jarrett, Brandi Jarrett, Diana Valdovinos, Nani Agres, Mike Watkins. **Row 3:** Coach Matheus, Sally Huyett, Ethan Argenbright, Jennifer Spencer, Sherry Smith, Shelly Biber, Elizabth Nichols, Kira Jorgensen, Allison Gronow, Eric Jenkins, Dwayne Schott, Scott Kyle, Jenny Fellars, Jenny Porter, Coach McClure, Coach Aegerter. **Row 4:** Coach Jim Curran, Al Aliipule, Aaron Robinson, Rudy Castillo, Markeith Ross, Francisco Monteverde, Chris Lawrence, Joann Briceno, Rosa Lopez, Sonia Valdovinos, Ron Knox, Shirley Ogle. **Row 5:** Jack Harrington, Kris Grable,Issac Haupu, Bernie Mueller, Ron Reeves, Elgin LaStrape, Jose Millan, Joaquin Millan, Chris Kuczynski, Patty Moreno, Keysa Grable, Willie Hubbard, Jimmy McKenrick.

Girls' Track Events

400 Relay
A. Jarrett
A. Mason
K. Manning
A. Harvey
1600
D. Garcia
J. Spencer
D. Valdovinos
100LH
A. Gronow
E. Nichols
400
K. Jorgensen
B. Jarrett
M. Roberts
100
A. Jarrett
K. Manning
A. Harvey
800
K. Jorgensen
D. Valdovinos
300IH
A. Gronow
E. Nichols
B. Jarrett
200
A. Jarrett
A. Mason
A. Harvey
3200
K. Jorgensen
D. Garcia
J. Spencer
1600 Relay
K. Jorgensen
A. Jarrett
A. Gronow
A. Mason
Shot Put
S. MoiMoi
P. Moreno
N. Agres
S. Perez
Discus
S. MoiMoi
P. Moreno
N. Agres
Long Jump
S. Howells
M. Tritt
M. Roberts
J. Fellars
Trip Jump
S. Howells
J. Fellars
K. Mettler
High Jump
M. Tritt
K. Mettler
J. Fellars

Boys' Track Events

400 Relay
J. Bufarale
W. Hubbard
E. Hoffman
J. McKendrick
1600
A. Viveros
F. Monteverde
K. Grable
R. Knox
110 HH
M. Hernandez
P. Nelson
400
S. Kyle
C. Lawrence
E. Hoffman
100
W. Hubbard
J. McKendrick
J. Bufarale
800
D. Boze
D. Skarra
A. Trejo
300 IH
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M. McEwan
Trip Jump
M. McEwan
A. Aliipule
B. Muller
High Jump
B. Petty
B. Muller
M. Hernandez
Pole Vault
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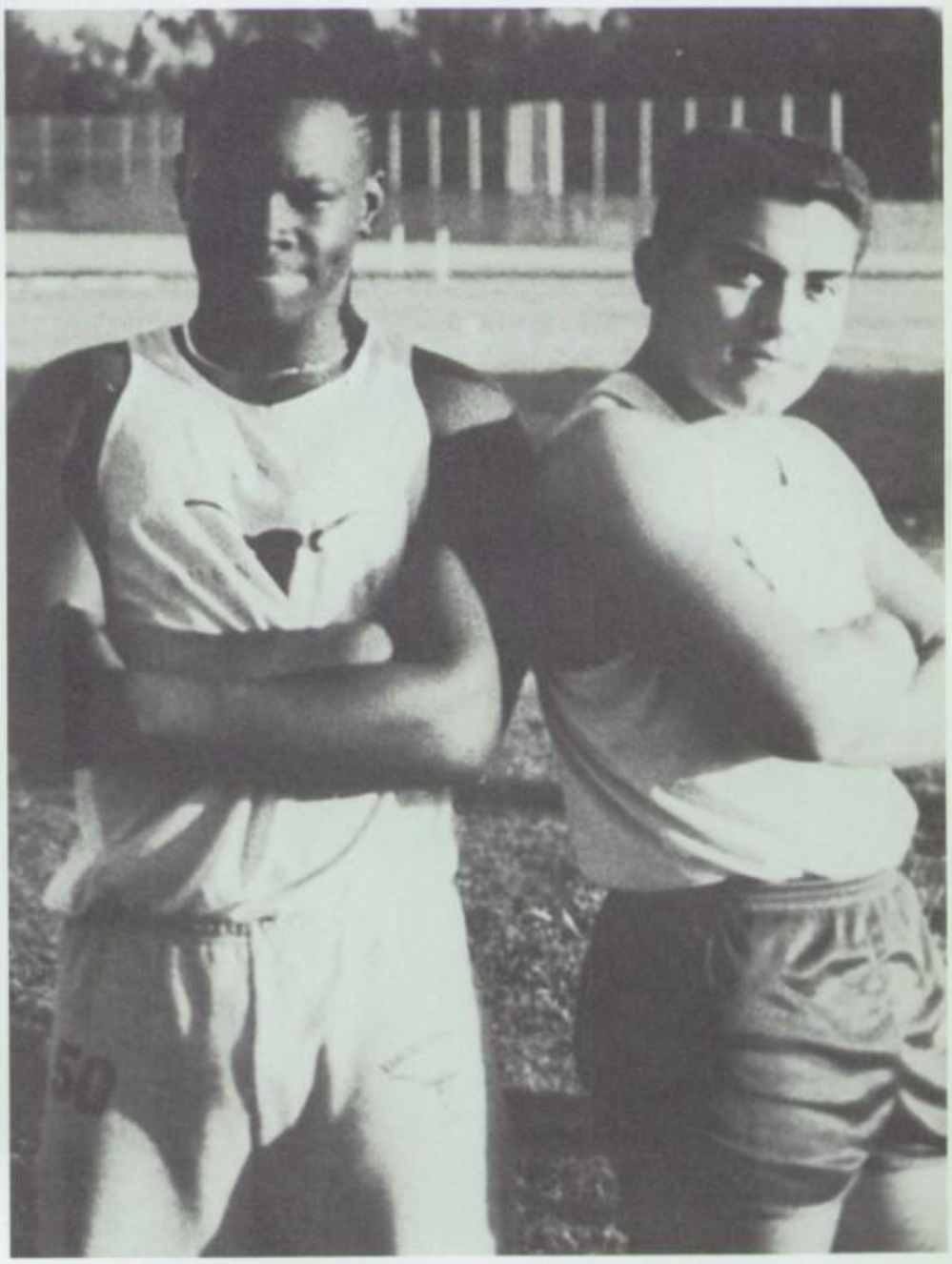
Ethan Argenbright is on his way to another fun day of practice.

David Boze laughs after hearing a good joke.

Alison Gronow hands off to Angie Jarret while running the 1600 relay.



Raymond Fed and Frank Lopez show off their masculine bodies.

Track and field team is extremely strong

Track has proven to be another strong sport at Rancho. The girls' team is lead by nationally ranked Kira Jorgensen. Following behind her are the strong performers Angie Jarrett, Brandi Jarrett,and Angela Mason. The 1600 relay is the team's strongest event, and the runners in that are A. Jarrett, A. Mason, A. Gronow and K. Jorgensen. But all around the county Rancho girls are running their opponents into the ground.

The boys' team also consists of strong athletes coming from different sports in previous seasons. Individually each person performs to the best of his abilities. Such talented athletes include Ray Fed, Mark McEwan and Willie Hubbard, who demonstrate their skills in shot put, long jump and triple jump. Chris Lawrence is also an integral member of the squad. This team performs to its potential and is helping to raise pride and enthusiasm within the school.

"I think the team has done exceptionally well taking into consideration our lack of depth."
- Chris Lawrence

Rancho Track Schedule
El Camino
San Marcos
Oceanside
Ramona
Mt. Carmel Inv.
Escondido
Mt. Sac. Inv.
Balboa Relays
San Pasqual
El Capitan Inv.
Carlsbad

Willie Hubbard expresses the desire to win his race.

Keysa Grable and Joann Briceno talk about the race going on.

A group of track kids be[illegible] spectators at [illegible]s meet.

A Greek God, Issac Haupu, shows how the ancient Romans threw the discus.

Chris Lawrence listens as the coach gives him a few pointers.

Wendy Meredith concentrates on winning the race she is in.

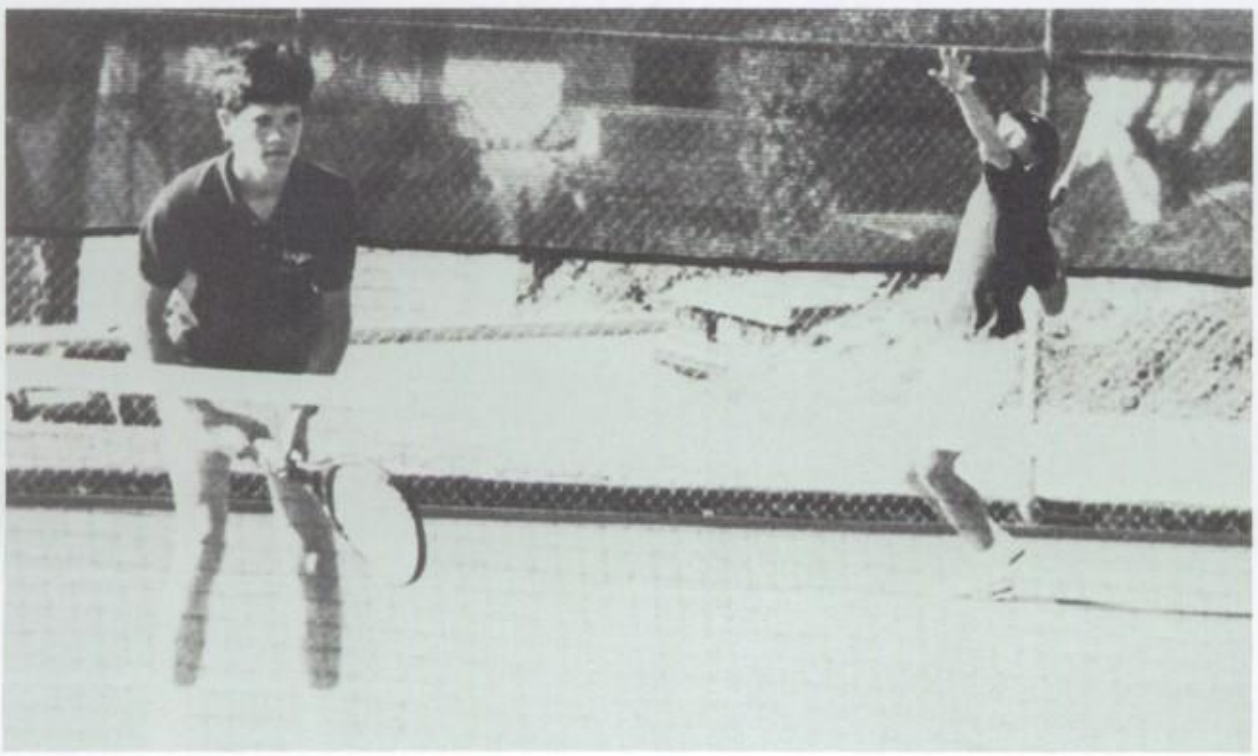
Raymond Fed shows us the strength involved in throwing the shotput.

RBV tennis is smash hit

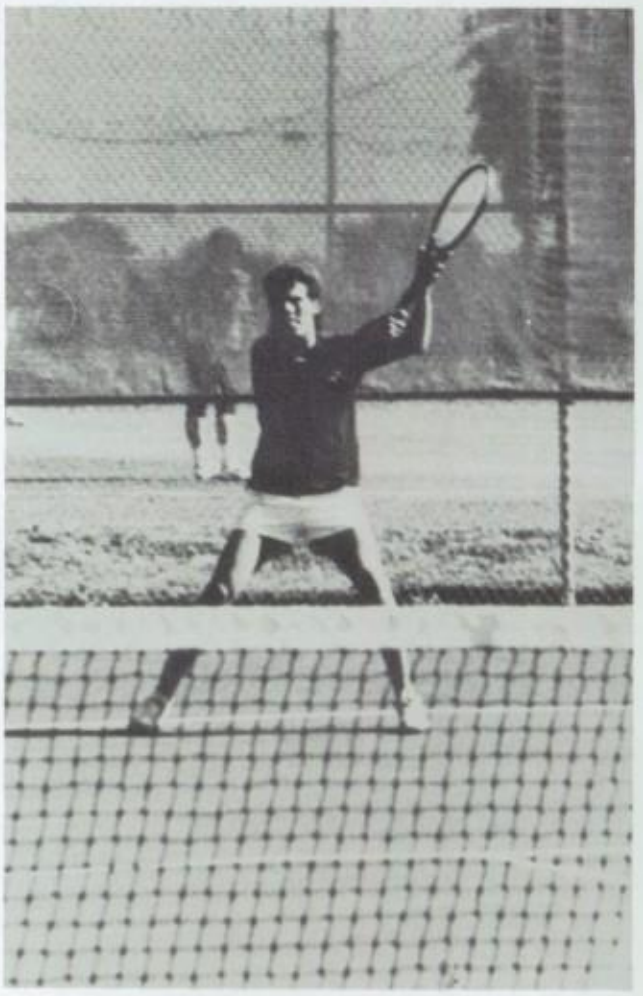
Rancho's tennis team has been having a terrific season. With players like Peapealalo, Pruitt, Gorr, Harris, and Caudill, this team should go far. Their coach, Stormy Sexton, has been coaching for 14 years and is nearing his 500 win mark. The team has gone farther than expected. Having played teams like Carlsbad, El Camino, San Pasqual and Fallbrook has taken great effort, but these guys have kept their spirits and rackets up. Currently they are on a winning streak, defeating Carlsbad, San Marcos and Oceanside. This should continue into CIF action.

Phillipe Agnesse runs to the net for a return.

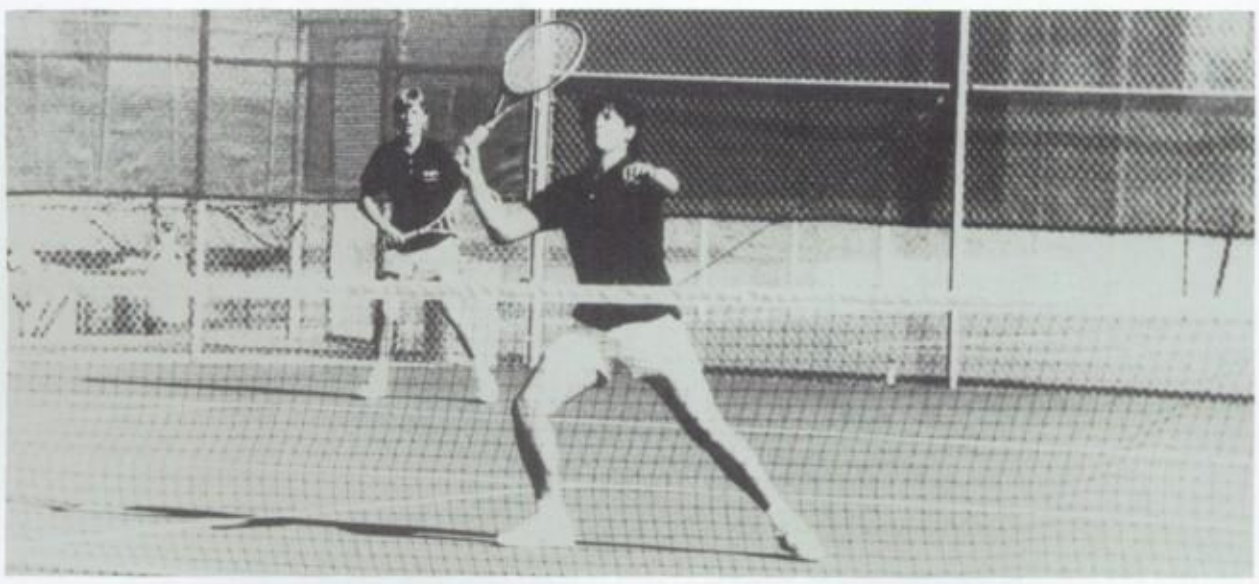
Ron Gorr dishes up a serve while Josh Wright awaits the return.



As Sam Pruitt serves, Tom Browne watches their opponents.

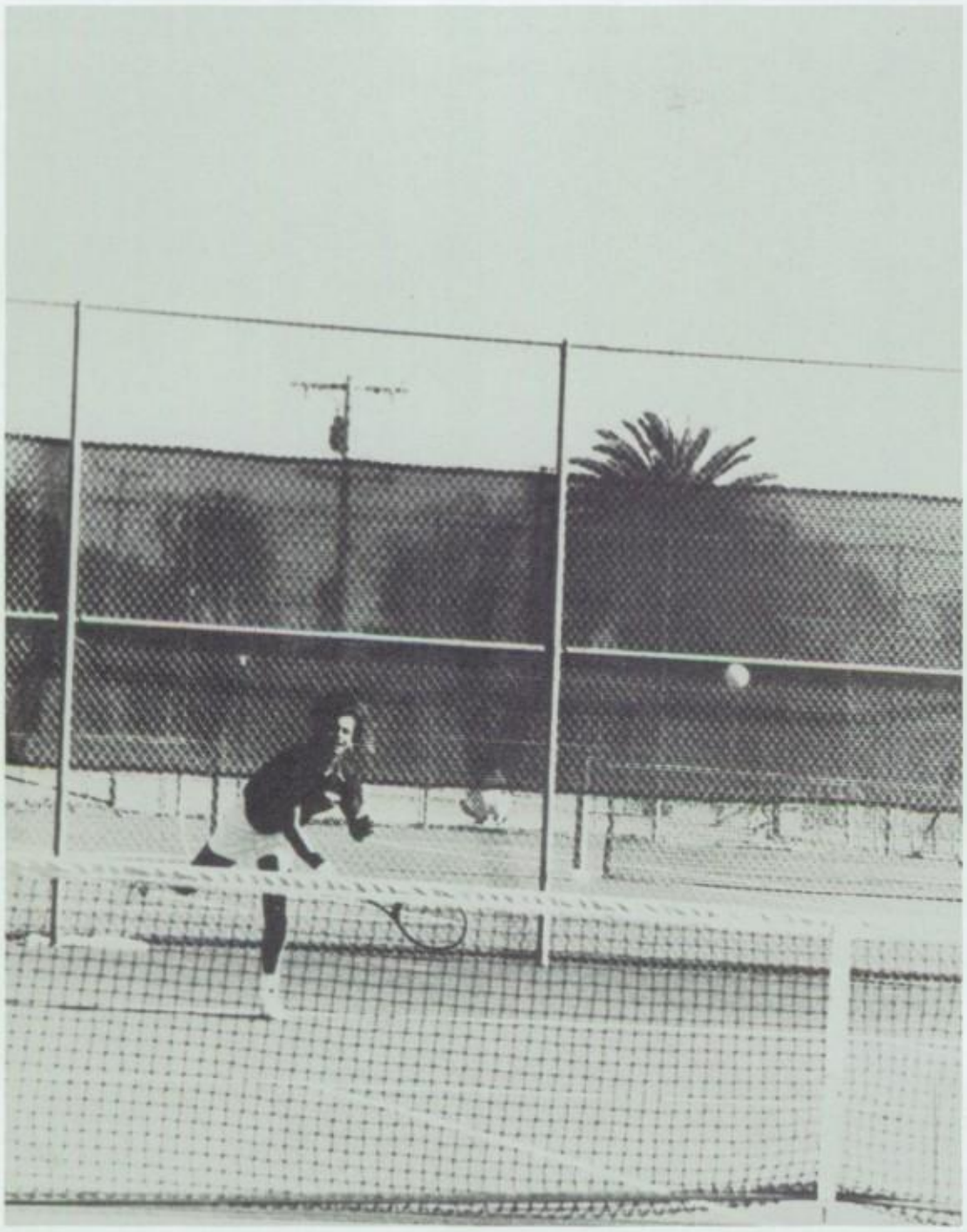


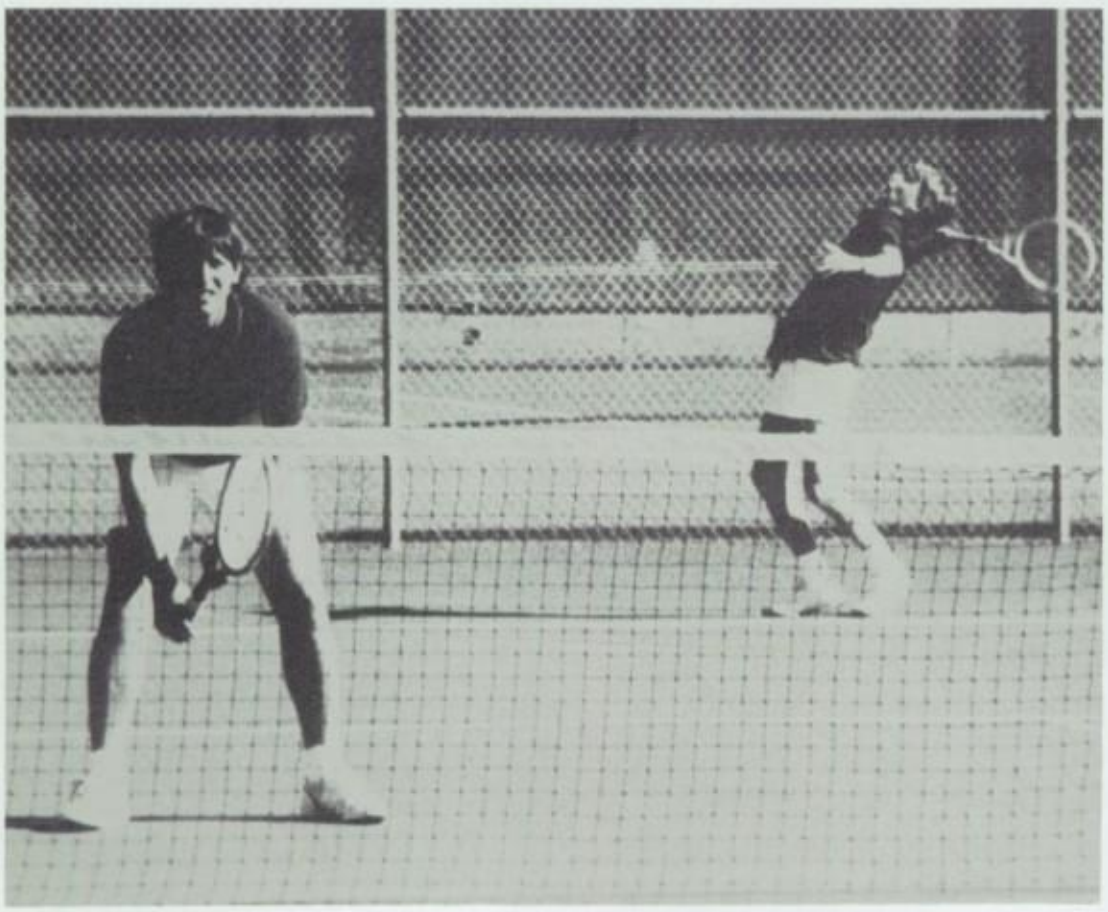
Tommy Caudill follows through with a perfect hit over the net.



Erik Peacor and Aaron Glickman join their talents to score a winning game.

With a strange look of determiation, J. J. Peapealalo serves the ball with great strength.





Aaron Glickman awaits the powerful serve of Erik Peacor which will result in another Rancho win.

Varsity Tennis Team: Row 1: Sean Manning, Tommy Caudill, Aaron Glickman, J.J. Peapealalo, Matt Depies. **Row 2:** Natalie Hodgkinson, Erik Peacor, Josh Wright, Paul Harris, Ron Gorr, Phillipe Agnesse, Sam Pruitt, Stormy Sexton.

"We're doing better than we thought because we have beaten teams ranked higher than us. We won't be number one, but we will have a respectable record."

- Sam Pruitt

Boys' JV Tennis: Row 1: Ken Hale, Jeff Scarano, David Humpherys, Sam Aguimaiang, Vinh Huynh. **Row 2:** Coach Valenzuela, Tim McQuillen, Sung Lee, Rich West, Tod Robinson, J. Wuebben, Erik Lackey. **Row 3:** Ray Palizban, Tom Howard, Vance Jones, Todd Bowen, Adam Molnar.

Tennis Schedule

Fallbrook
Crawford
Vista
Hilltop
Torrey Pines
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Escondido
San Pasqual
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Escondido

Varsity Golf: Top: Dava Hilz, Mr.Johnson, Brian Campbell, Greg Campbell, Jeff Hill, Aaron Simonson, Young Kim, Brandt Marrett, Coach Henry. **Bottom:** Dean Moore, Gene Medley, Brian Doolittle, Mike Marziaz, John Browne, Sean Geraghty.

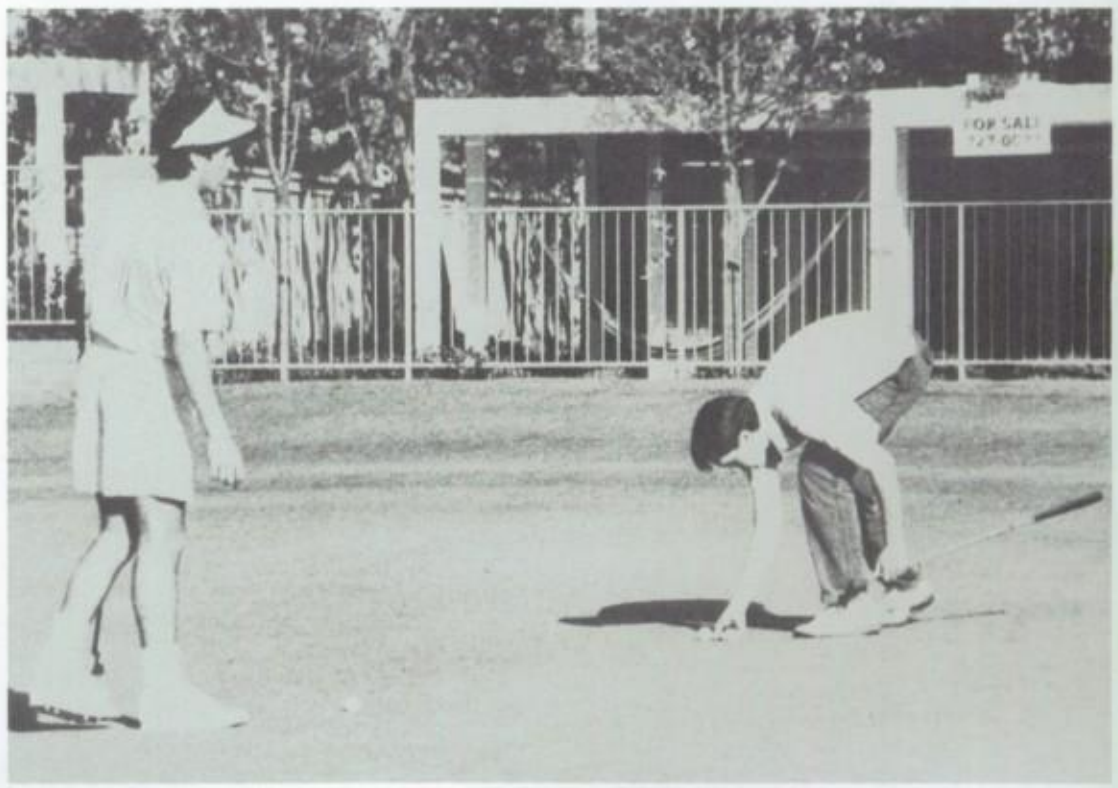
Boys' Golf Schedule

San Dieguito
Vista
Torrey Pines
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
Escondido
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
Escondido
San Pasqual
Carlsbad

"This year's team is a great improvement over last year's team at Vista High."

- Dava Hilz

Brian Campbell shows off his form at Shadowridge Country Club.



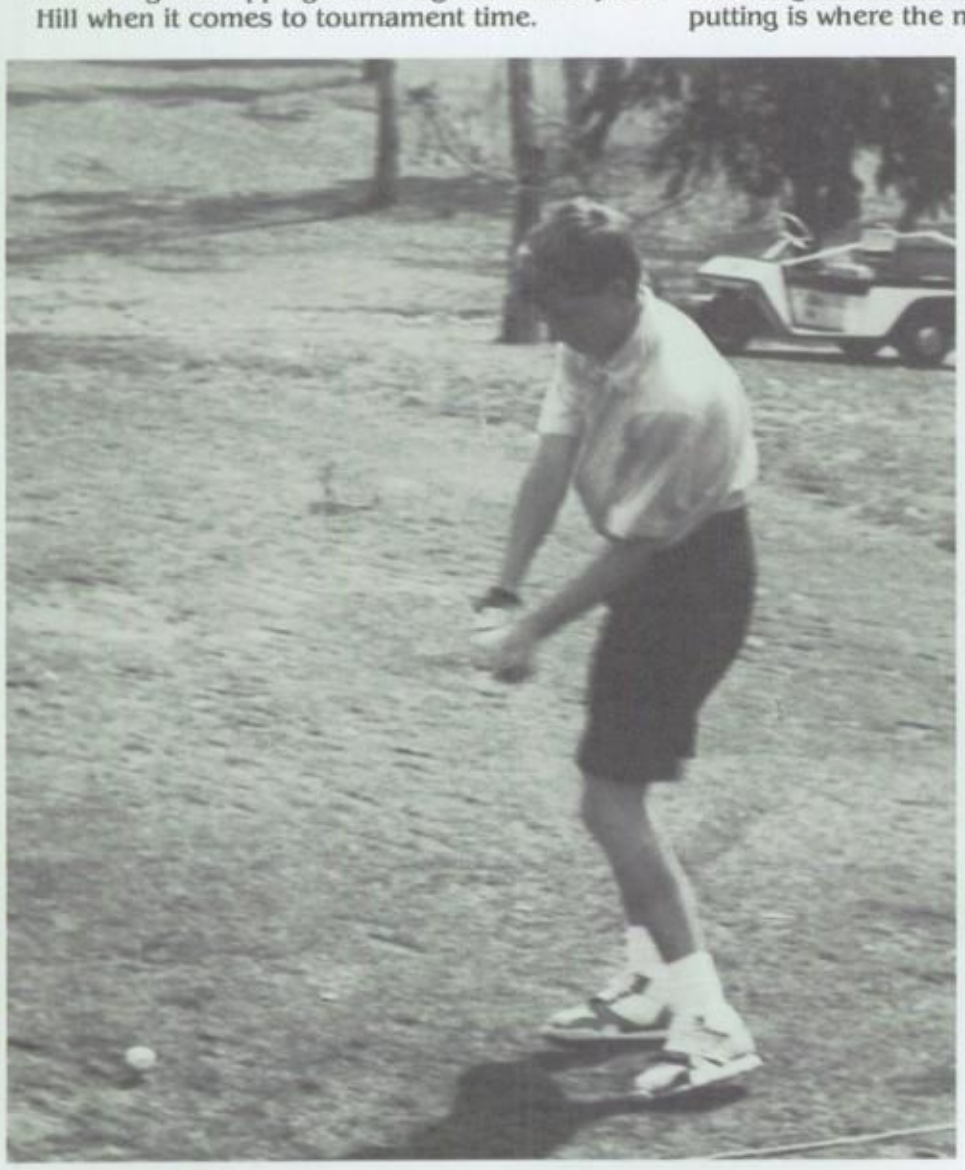
Greg Campbell reaches down to mark his ball as Brian looks on.

Golf tees off the season strong

Practicing his chipping onto the green will help Jeff Hill when it comes to tournament time.

Rancho golfers seem to agree with the idea that putting is where the money is.

The golf team consists of a number of players who compete each week for a varsity position. Each match six golfers play the course, but the lowest score is dropped from the team scores. Success for a team depends on team depth. Two or three players cannot carry a whole team through a match. The Longhorn team consists of a few top golfers, while they lack that team depth that is essential. Gondava Hilz, Young Kim and Brian Campbell produce consistantly competitive scores. Rancho golfers practice and play home matches at the prestigious Shadowridge Country Club. Coaches Burgener and Henry led the team into what they hope will be a respectable showing in the Avocado League this year.



Gondava Hilz keeps his head down midway through his swing.

Coach Burgener looks on intensely, making sure his players count every shot.

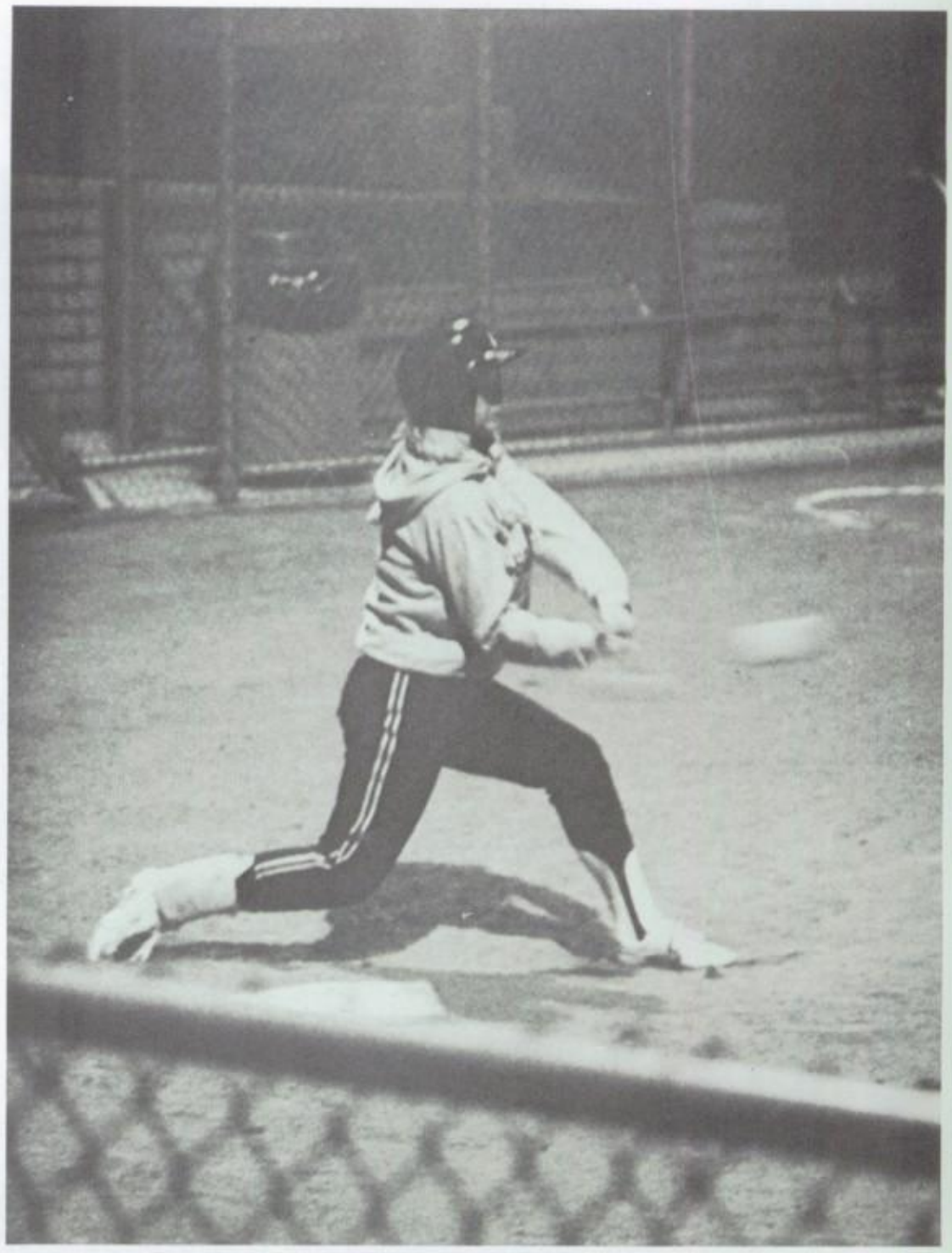
Varsity Softball: Row 1: Cindy Cordova, Kelly Madsen, Venus Moll, Rachel Boyer, Jolie Kamachi. **Row 2:** Lisa Porter, Roxanne McDaniel, Denise Popoff, Natalie Thompson, Dana Dent, A. J. Vitulli. **Row 3:** Ken Elders, Aurora Van Sickle, Kim Tiesen, Wendy Niestockel, Frank Tiesen.

Varsity Softball Schedule

Torrey Pines	
Mt. Carmel	
Cougar Classic	
Marian	
Hilltop	
San Marcos	
Oceanside	
El Camino	
Ramona	
Escondido	
San Pasqual	
Carlsbad	
San Marcos	
Oceanside	
El Camino	
Ramona	
Escondido	
San Pasqual	
Carlsbad	

"We have a younger team but a lot of talent and if we don't win this year, look out next time."

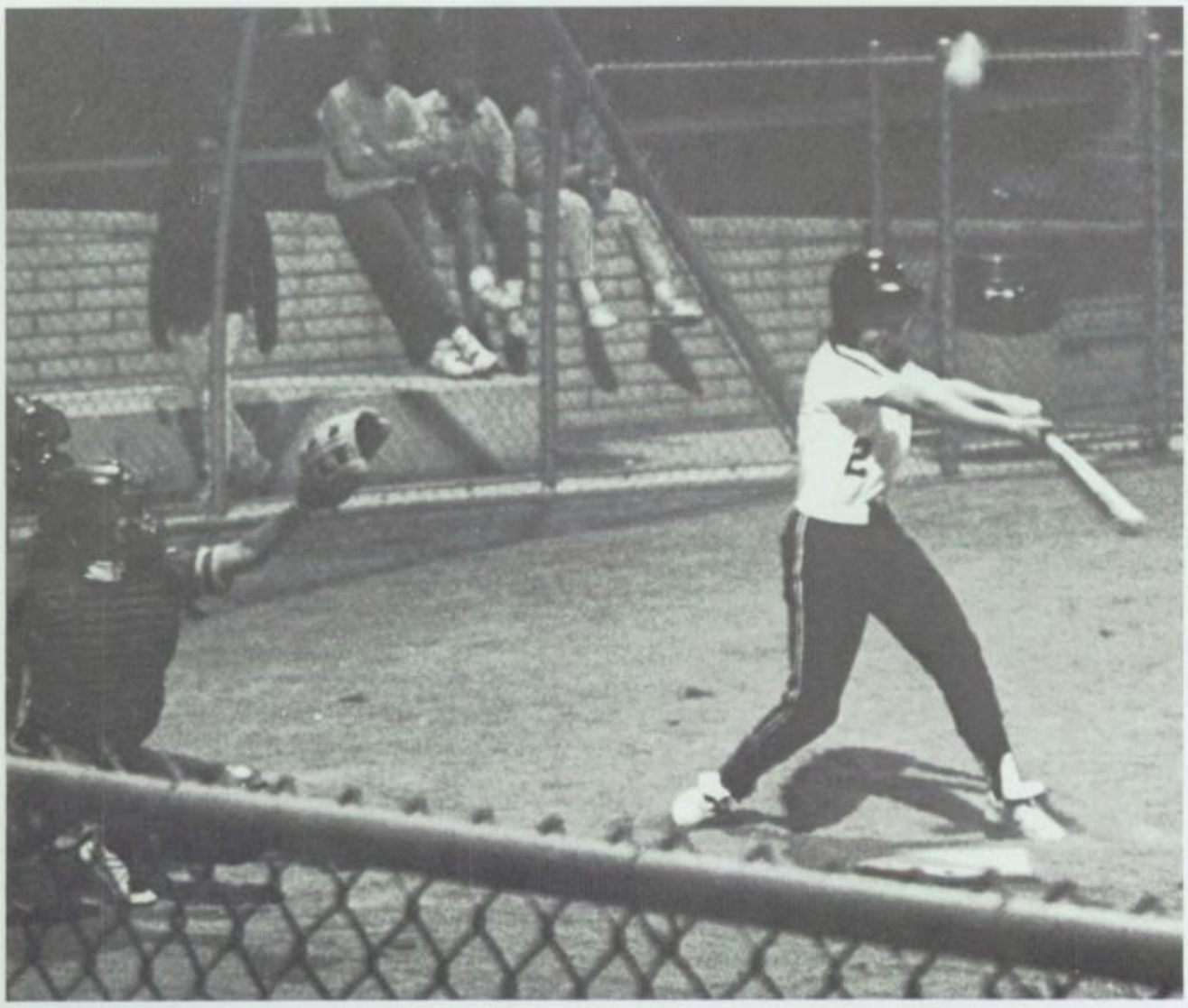
- Lisa Porter



Concentration and a level swing are the reasons for Natalie Thompson's hitting success.

Teammates look on as A. J. winds up for the put out at first base.

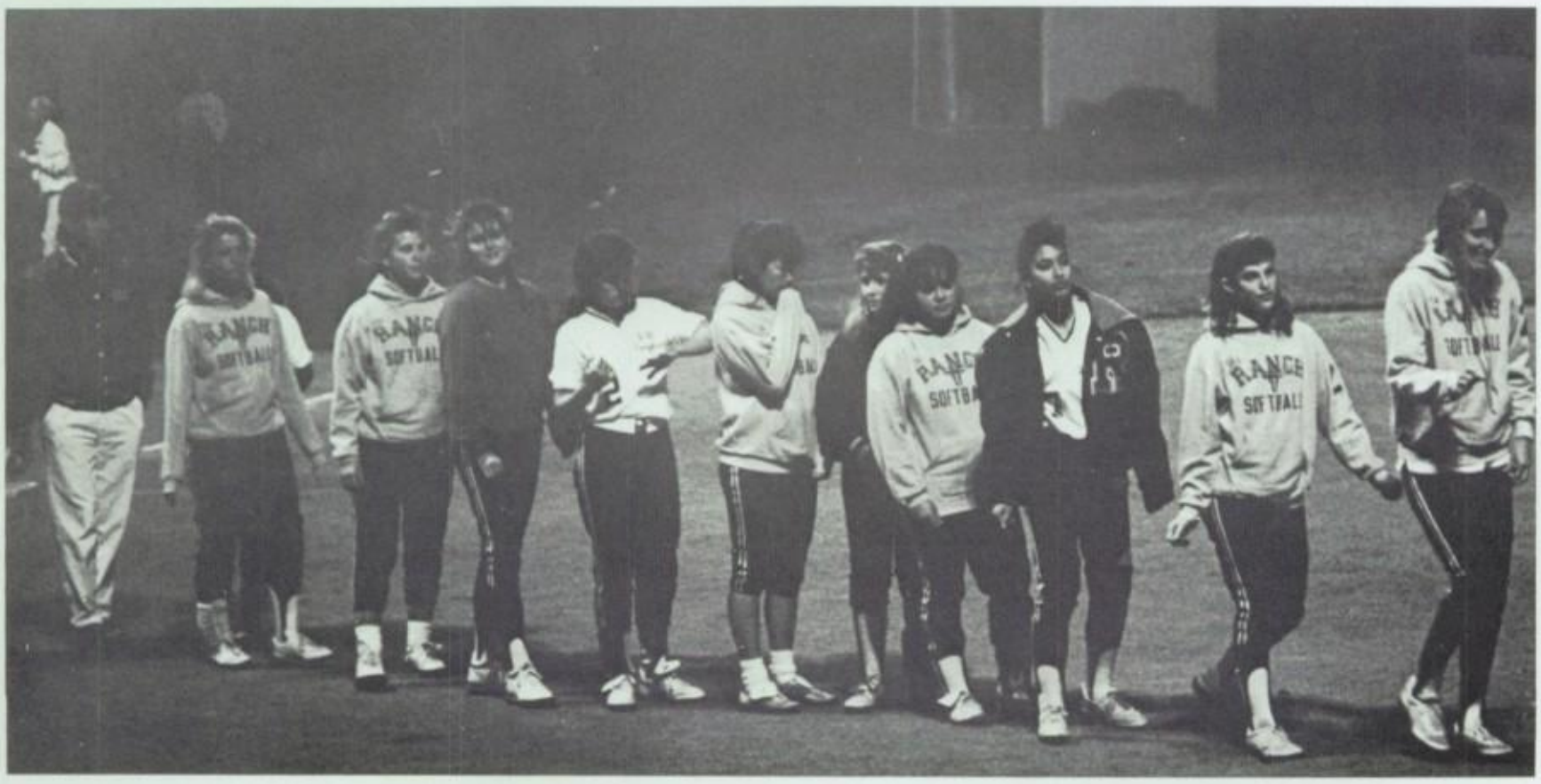
Softball slides into action



Rancho's Lady Longhorn softball team has begun the season with a number of strong showings. Torrey Pines and Mt. Carmel were the first two victims of the year. Later Rancho placed third in the Cougar Classic Tourney where the team lost only one game. Finally the team competed in the prestigious Coca Cola/Orange Glen Tournament where it recorded two shutouts and placed fourth overall. Rancho begins league play against San Marcos whom it has defeated once already.

Coaches Frank Tiesen and Ken Elders will lead the softball squad into what looks to be a very promising season with talent at hand. Players Lisa Porter, Kim Teisen, Rachel Boyer and A. J. Vitulli add strength to the team. The early wins have helped put confidence in both the players and the coaches. Rancho's softball team has proven itself early to its Avocado League foes. A successful season would be the final touch to a great beginning.

Kelly Madsen fouls the ball straight up at a Rancho home game.



Kim Tiesen leads her team across the infield for an after game handshake.

J.V. hits field with confidence

Rancho's JV softball team is looking forward to a successful season. Coach Dobbie DeStephanie will lead the Lady Longhorns into their first season. In preseason the team won the Coca Cola Tournament and later defeated league rival San Marcos. Rancho has the potential to win league in its first year. Behind the pitching of Debbie VanZandt and the playing of Linnea Hemenez, Amanda Lee and Karen Thomas, each of the Avocado League teams will have to face a tough Rancho Buena Vista softball team.

J.V. Softball: Row 1: Debbie Van Zant, Amanda Lee, Maura Wolfe, Karrie Chapel. **Row 2:** Liz Lazon, Karen Thomas, Liana Reznicek, Dulcie Van Sickle, Carrie Chino. **Row 3:** Julie Waugh, Carrie Zavala, Darcy Reed, Shanda Lee, Dobbie DeStephanie.

JV Softball Schedule

Torrey Pines
Mt. Carmel
Cougar Classic
Marian
Hilltop
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
Escondido
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
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Amanda Lee makes a throw from her outfield position.

Pitcher Debbie Van Zant warms up before a big game.

David Leese trots down the baseline after taking a walk.

Halfway through his wind up, Kevin Brown keeps his concentration on homeplate.

The freshman baseball team gets psyched up before the season opener.

Frosh swing into successful season

The freshman baseball team started this season off with a bang. The team won its league opener against San Marcos and continued the winning streak. The head coach Bob Manning praised the team. "I am really proud of these boys. They like the sport; they play really great together and they love to win! Look for a great junior varsity team next year." Hopefully this team will play for Rancho the next four years.

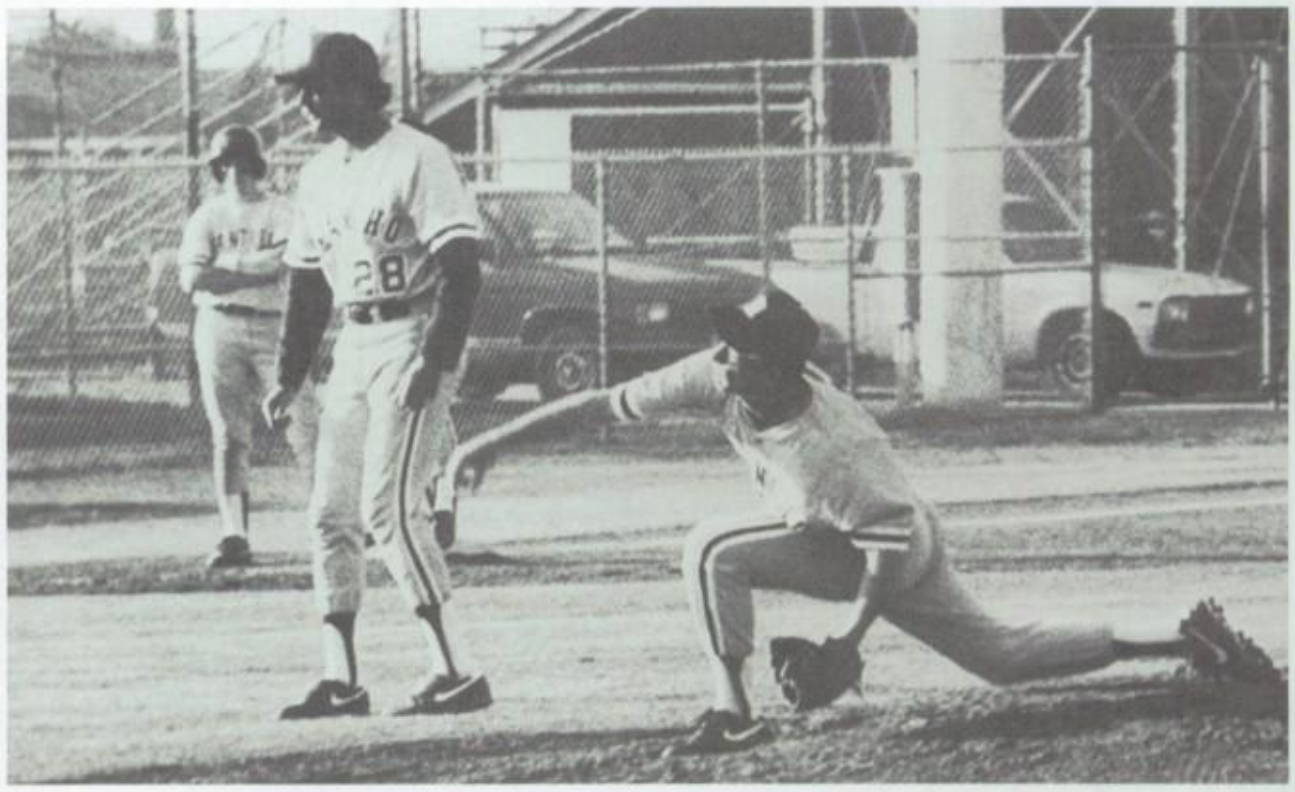
Freshman Baseball Team: Row 1: Pat Wuebben, David Solano, Kevin Brown, Joe Baranyai, John Martinez,John Gonzalez, Marco Ramirez. **Row 2:** Mike Black, Scott Huberts, George Hadden, Chris Phillips, Hank Perry, David Meyers, David Leese, Marc Gasio. **Row 3:** George Hadden, asst. coach, Chris Gorr, John Zamora, Matt Sailors, John Ogle, Dan Strojny, Bob Manning, coach.

Freshman Baseball Schedule

Bonita Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Vista
Torrey Pines
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
Escondido
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
San Marcos
Oceanside
El Camino
Ramona
Escondido
San Pasqual
Carlsbad

Varsity baseball makes it count

With two down in the top of the seventh and runners on first and third, Jr. Moi steps up to the plate. The ball is released, the bat slices through the air and a pop fly is hit down the third base line. Oceanside's third baseman runs up and catches it, only to drop it, and everyone is safe. Although the Ranch lost this game, the players kept their heads held high because this team sticks together through thick and thin. Just before its season opener, the team lost left fielder, Tony Pallotto to a knee injury for four weeks which was a definite loss. Mike Tanaka, one of the pitchers, says about the first team, "I think that the team will go a long ways. There are a few mental problems the team must work out, but with our coaching and talent we will be a hard to beat team." Over spring break, the team traveled to Coachella, California to play in its first tournament. Rancho played well, placing third. This team can definitely be considered a CIF contender.

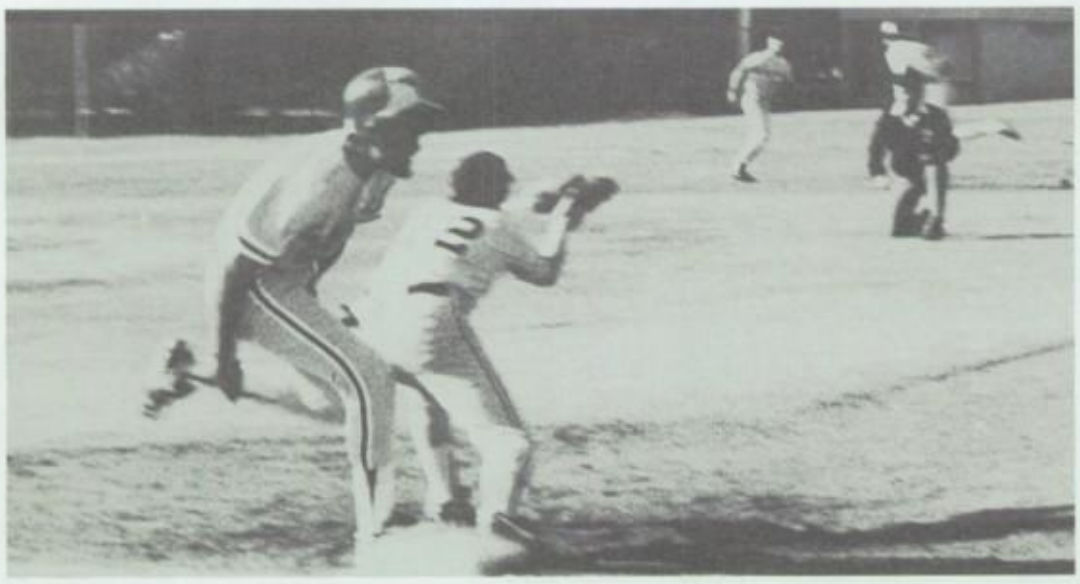


Pitcher Donavan Crocker warms up under the ever watchful Coach Hargrave.

Sprinting to first like a cat is Jason Schmeiser, hoping to further the pressure of Rancho.

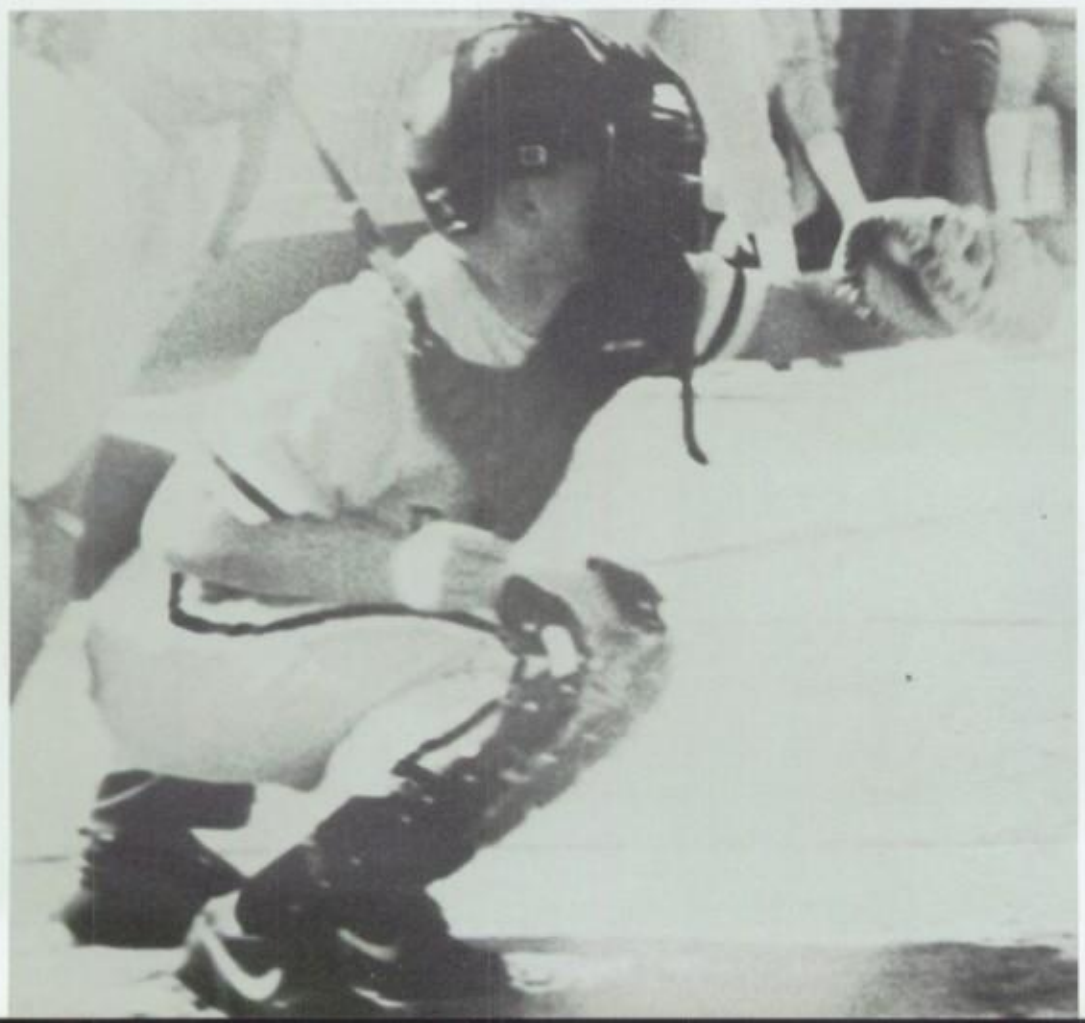
Looking over the diamond, catcher Abel Lopez concentrates on the play.

With perfect form, Rancho pitcher Jon Robirds flexes for a fast one.



It's very close, but as usual, Jr. Moi makes it just in time.

Running off the field, Lonny Maniscalco prepares to knock one out of the field.



Robert McLeod #19

Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Reggie Lopez, Steve Valencia, Ralph Montanez, David Roberts, Jason Schmeiser, Tony Pallotto, Abel Lopez. **Row 2:** Hiroki Tomiyasu, Marc Kennedy, Greg Anderson, Troy Stockdale, Donavan Crocker, James Lewis, Lonny Maniscalco. **Row 3:** Derek Daniels (manager), Andy Crouch, asst. coach, Steve Hargrave, coach, Stan McCarver, Robert McLeod, Jr. Moi, Jon Robirds, Mike Tanaka, Jim Smith, asst. coach.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Bonita Vista	7
Oceanside	28
Torrey Pines	37
El Camino	15
Vista	14
San Marcos	
Oceanside	
El Camino	
Ramona	
Escondido	
San Pasqual	
Carlsbad	
San Marcos	
Oceanside	
El Camino	
Ramona	
Escondido	
San Pasqual	
Carlsbad	

"We're an OK team, and we do have our weaknesses. By next year, we will prove to be a strong, tough team."

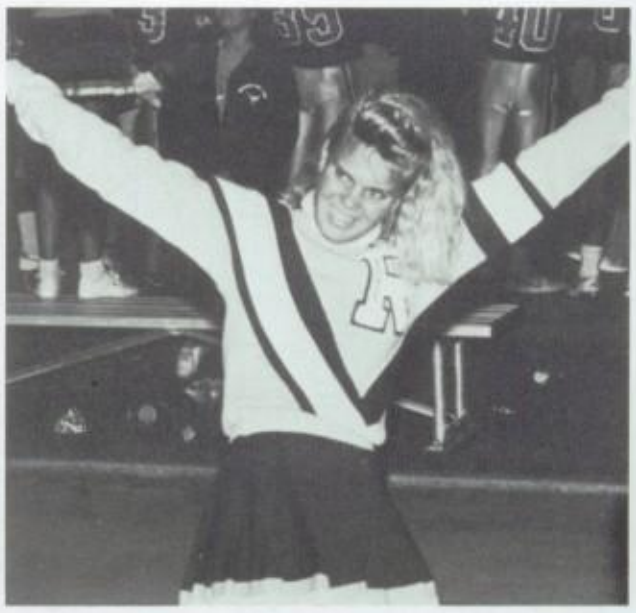
- Tony Pallotto

Greg Anderson, poised as a cat, stands ready for the first ball.

Let's hear it! We've got spirit!

Rancho's cheerleaders got off to a roaring start by winning two trophies at their camp in a competition which included over 200 squads. The varsity and freshman squads were coached by Stephanie Haaland, a Vista four-year veteran cheerleader. The varsity squad consisted of sixteen girls who trained for the difficult stunts and spent many hours raising everyone's spirits.

Another group of Rancho spirit raisers were the songleaders. This group of girls, accompanied by the band, entertained and got crowds on their feet during the games and pep rallies. "Although the girls had no advisor, it was a year of fun and excitement," commented Heather Helson, head songleader.



Wendy Hrdlicka shouts, "Today is the day!"

Freshmen cheer seems to be getting a jump on life.

Cindy Cordova and Michelle Zahn ask with their smiles, "Where's the CROWD?"

Varsity: (Top L-R) Arielle Santos, Jill Vinson, Shirley Ogle, Jody Jenkins, Michelle Tritt, Robin Walsh (Middle) Angie Hernandez, Erica Wiest, Katie Mettler, Erica Armstrong, Amanda Baker (Bottom) Michelle Stauffer, Martha Sandoval, Shannon Clines, Wendy Hrdlicka, Angie Marchisio.

R.B.V. Varsity is #1 in bringing spirit back to the crowd.

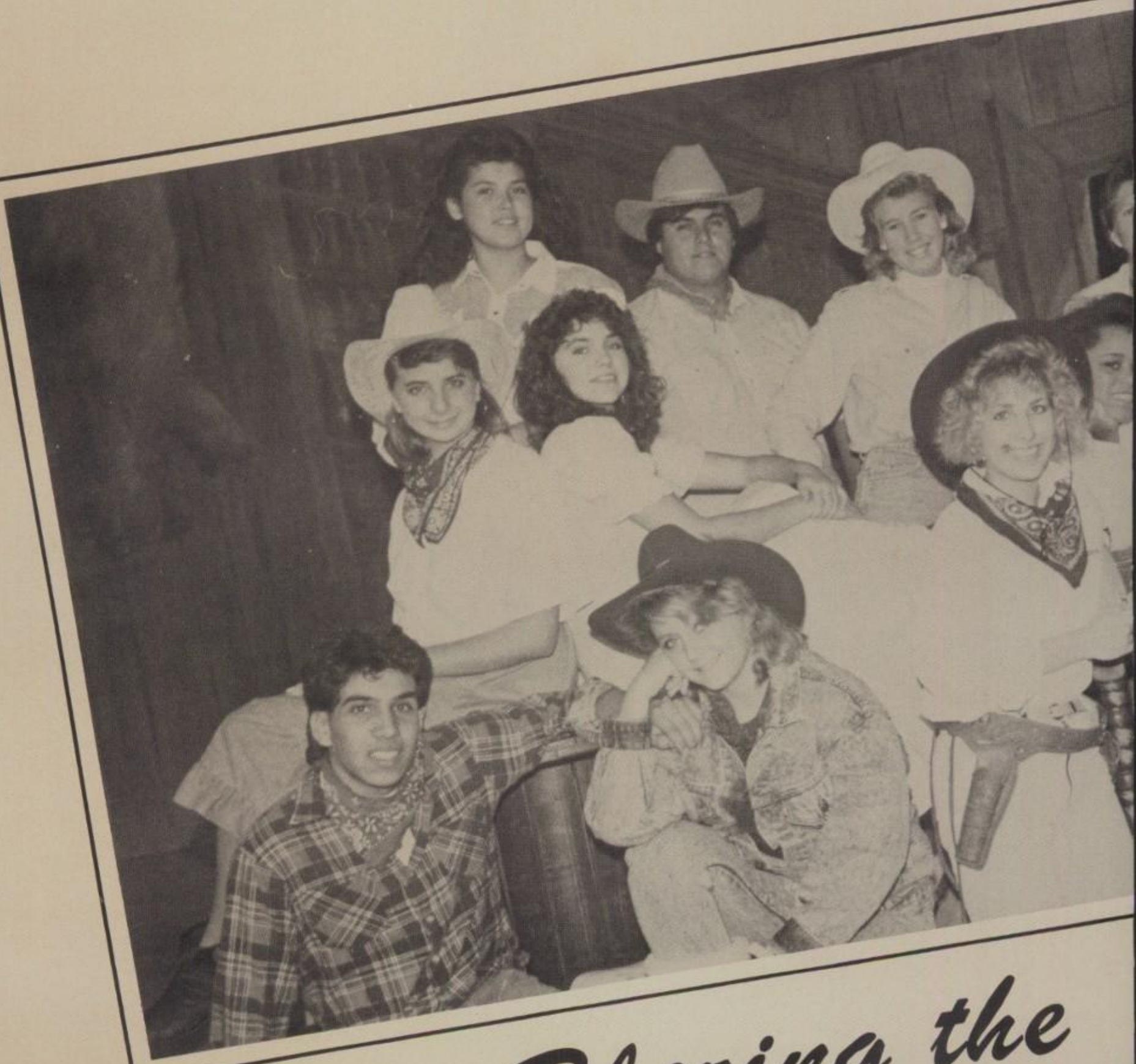
The Songleaders show a little leg at the Fall Pep Rally.

Markeith Ross thinks he has what it takes to be a good cheerleader.

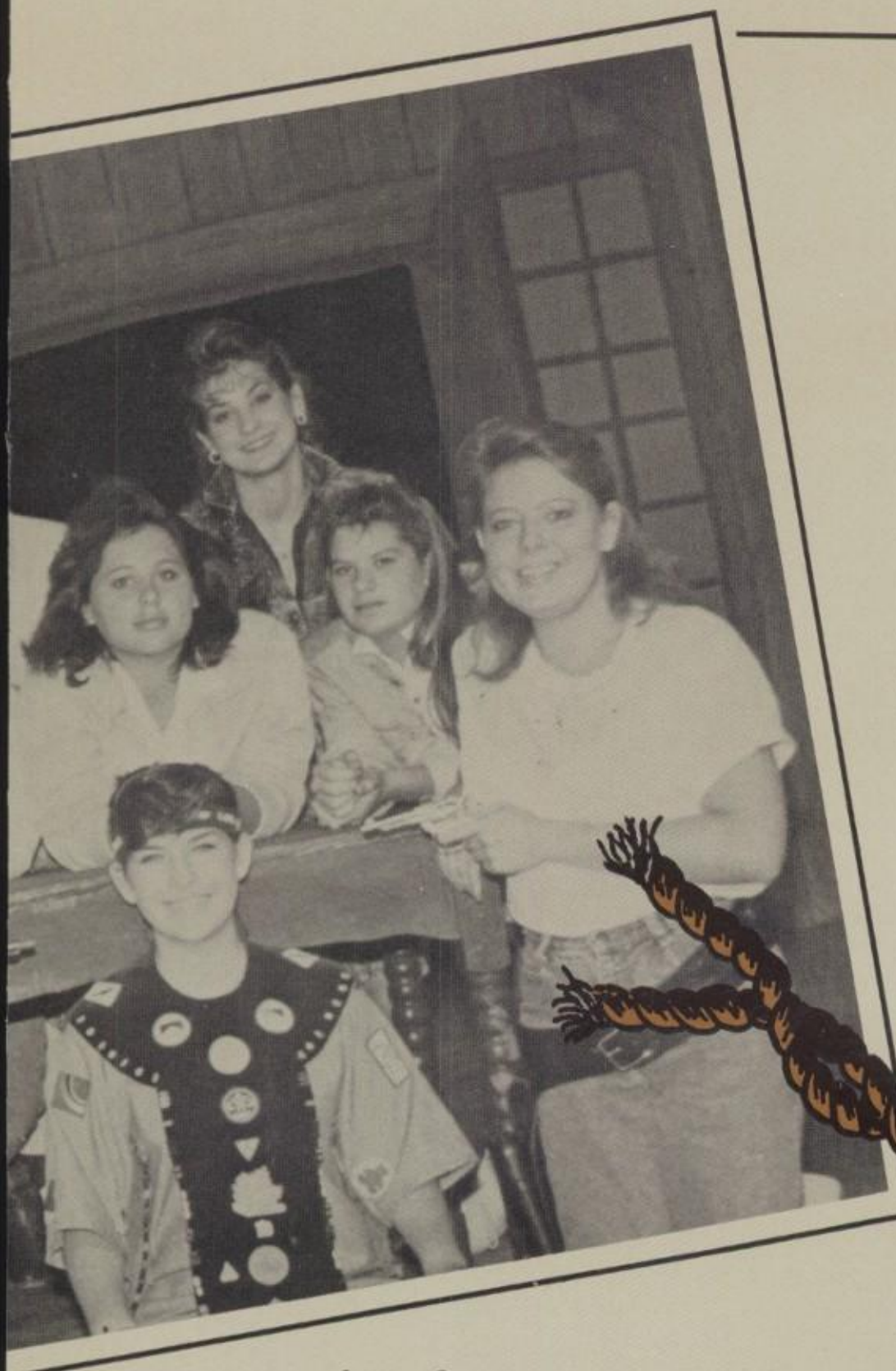
Jill Vinson proves that Spirit and BIG smiles get the crowd rowdie!

Freshmen: (Bottom L-R) Shanda Lee, Cindy Cordova, Michelle Zahn, Middle: Vanessa Carvajal, Tina-Marie Massimini (Top) Tuesday Milts, Stephanie Byrum, Melissa Roberts and Sandi Ferris.

Song Girls: (Top L-R) Sally Huyett, Ruth Moyer, Heather Crooks, Darci Reed. (Bottom) Jessica Davis, Heather Helson.



Blazing the



trail in Activities

Clubs and organized activities are an essential part of high school for many students. These organizations give students countless opportunities to develop interests and accept responsibilities. Realizing the importance of clubs and activity groups, organizations were formed, some as early as the preceeding spring. ASB held its spring elections and quickly began meeting to plan the school calendar. Marching band also worked all summer in preparation for field shows. Some new clubs such as Bravo and Show Choir were created, while more traditional ones such as CSF and FBLA continued successfully. The involvement these clubs require is definitely positive. They are sources for good times as well as for charitable fundraisers. Besides, what would we eat in class if the clubs didn't sell candy!

BAND Begins on a new note

Band members started off the year by seizing a first place win at the October Vista Tournament over such tough competitors as Edawanda, Castle Park and Orange Glen. This victory was closely followed by two more first places in the Vista Christmas Parade and Mt. Carmel Tournament, as well as a second, two third places, and fourth place through the month of December.

Heading up the wins is four-year band director for Lincoln Middle School, Mark Wadleigh, who found the year not only to be a big adjustment for him, but also for incoming band members. "This year half of the band is composed of freshmen. I think it has been hardest for them learning to march without any experience and also having to relate differently towards upper-classmen. But, the band is performing exceptionally well this year even without seniors." When asked which section he felt was the best skilled, he responded, "The flute section is especially strong now, not because of the great number of flutists, but because of the quality of their music."

Scott McCormick and James Moron let their trumpets slide in rhythm during a half-time duet.

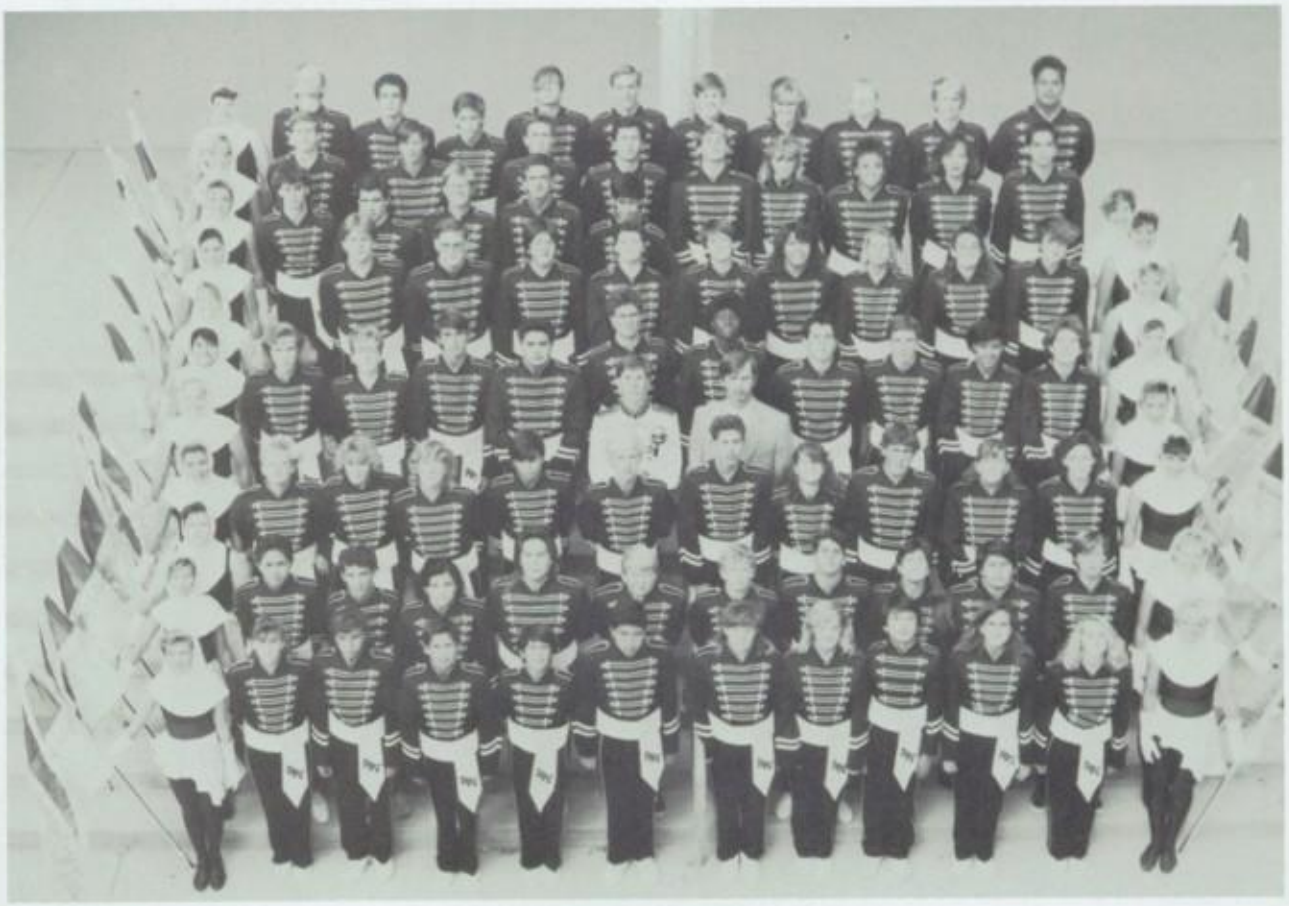
Trumpeter Jason Culkin, Aaron Robinson, Richard Rocha and Aaron Glickman "play it cool" in their new uniforms.

Timing is important to David Hotaling and Tony Ashue when manning the xylaphone and cymbal.

MeriSue Oliver, Julie Pollock, and Jackie Dombrowsky know that concentration is essential when playing the flute.

Distracted, Jennifer Frehe pauses from playing her tuba, mid-note.

Mark Wadleigh readies himself for another inspirational introduction before the concert.

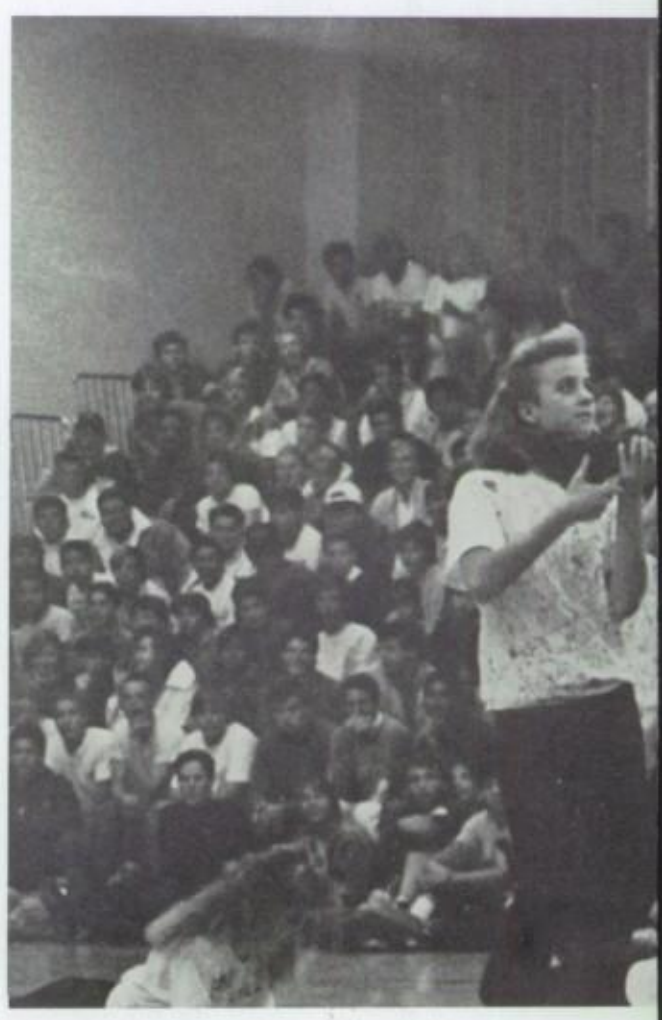


Band And Pageantry Corp: Row 1: Lisa Schleutker, Andrea Divis, Angela Morales, Ken Hale, Eric Castillo, Willie Harris, Dawn Braswell, Erin Beals, Joseph Yune, Rachel Byer, Karina Minnella, Dawn Alexander. Row 2: Jenna Thalimer, Byron Harris, J.J. Perkey, Michelle Pena, Mona Garcia, Dan Quirk, Erik Leppanen, Scott Huberts, Elizabeth Gulliotta, Michele Nevares, Jason Backues, Mary Bryant, Row 3: Robin Bennett, Vanessa Bloom, Jackie Dombrosky, Roni Mars, John Bailey, Matt Shaver, James Morin, Julie Gordon, Tony Corson, Krystal Fuller, Michelle Mayfield, Kathy Dunn. Row 4: Chastity Shepherd, Ehtan Argenbright, Mr. Mathias, Jenny Ferris. Row 5: DeAna Fenton, Julie Pollak, MeriSue Oliver, Jason Culkin, Josh Diaz, Aaron Clark, Angel Mason, Craig Capon, Aaron Robinson, Evelyn Morales, Jennifer Banks, Erin Murphy. Row 6: Priscilla Dioquino, Deana Fenton. Row 7: Nicole Quinn, Dan Bishop, David Hotaling, Antonio Rios, Amanda Lewis, Brad Scathoff, Molly Tinoco, Christy Quinlan, Jennifer Ward, Laura Bednar, DeAna Fenton. Row 8: Kristianne Hachtel, Robin Rodrigues. Row 9: Lulia Vresti, Ben Moore, Jeff Fandrick, Jason Hicks, Tim Saylors, Luis Lomeli, Jodi Gould. Row 10: Amy Reichert, David Willmerring, Andre Frehe, Luke Fessler, Richard Rocha, Aaron Glickman, Jackie Wheatley, Niki Nicholas, Jennifer Frehe, Lee Weeks. Row 11: Kim Clune, Lucas Mahan, George Gallardo, Jody Chavez, Erik Reichert, Tom Blake, Scott McCormick, Cathy Dufort, Kim Richards, David Malquist, Tony Ahsue.

PAGEANTRY

Placing at the top of field

Starting off an outstanding year, the Pageantry Corps claimed a first place victory at the Vista Tournament. This success was followed up by another first place in Mt. Carmel and three second places in competitions at the Music Bowl, Mission Viejo and Antelope Valley. Clad in blue, white and silver, the uniforms were chosen by advisor, Chris Dorner, in collaboration with leaders, Mary Bryant, Dawn Alexander, and Kathy Dunn. Despite the initial setback of having almost all new members, improvement was rapid. With continued teamwork and fine leadership, the Pageantry Corps will go on to place above their competition consistently. Future plans include touring Europe with Vista High's band and Pageantry Corps.



Chastity Shepherd and the rest of the Pageantry Corps play "Follow the Leader" with backup music from the band.

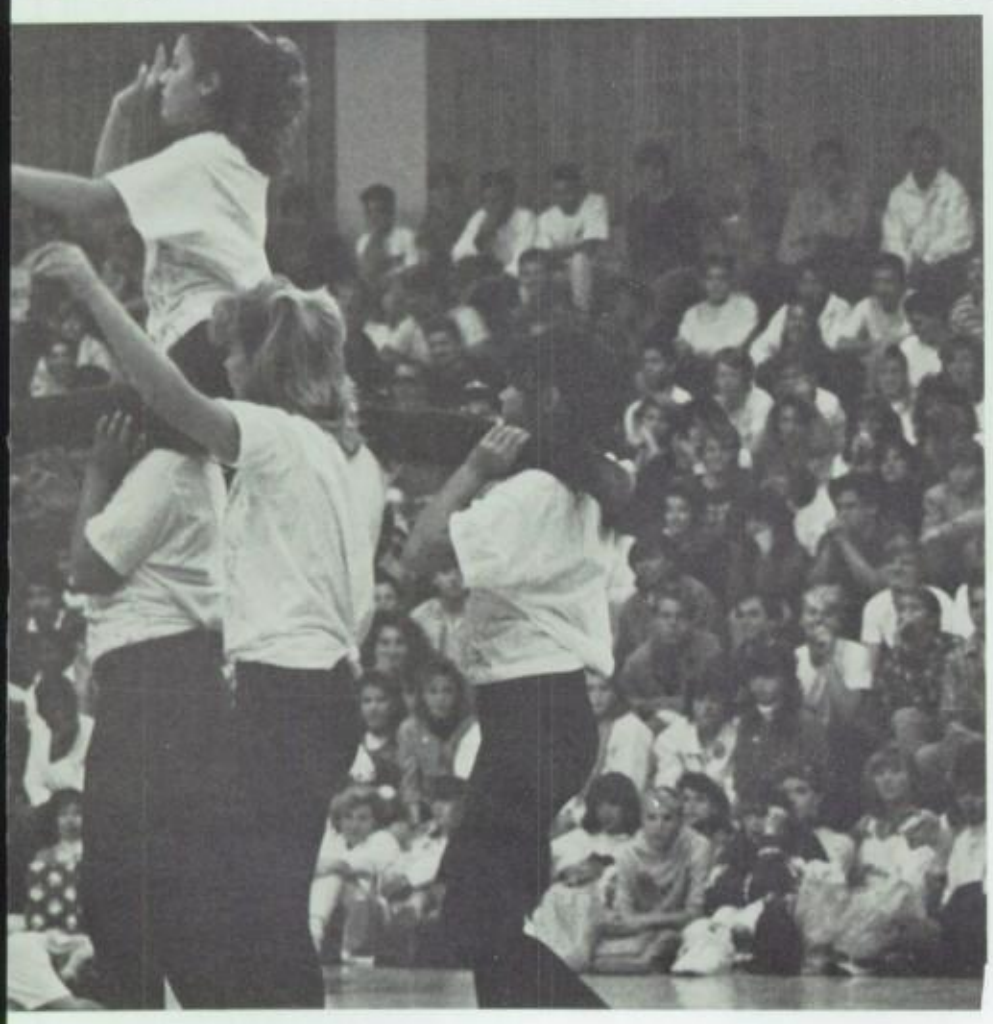
During a pep rally, members of the RBV Pageantry Corps demonstrate their support for their friend, Kristianne Hachten, literally.

Flag Spinners hold their heads high in night time practice.

Pageantry Corps: Row 1: Priscilla Dioquino, Kimberly Clune, Kim Curley, Erin Murphy, Robin Rodriguez, Kristianne Hachten, Amy Reichert, DeAna Fenton, **Row 2:** Nicole Quinn, Jodi Gould, Robin Bennett, Lisa Schleutker, Jenna Thalimer, Julie Uresti, Chastity Shepherd, Jennie Ferris. **Row 3:** Kathy Dunn, Dawn Alexander, Mary Bryant.

Priscilla Dioquino, Robin Bennett, & Kristianne Hachten are stepping high in a stately march.

In uniform, the Pageantry Corps quickly assembles for a picture.



With perfect form, Kristianne Hachten, Ethan Argenbright, and Amy Reichert intend to demonstrate that unity does exist between the ranks of the band and those of the Pageantry Corps.

BRAVO Brings down the house

Bravo, Rancho's new drama club under direction of Mrs. Brombacher, started off the year to standing ovations. With great patience, determination and talent, the group produced three plays: **The Haunting of the Moonlighting** in October; **Wild Oats** during November and **Oklahoma** in April. The group also participated in a dramathon in which several performers acted for twelve hours as a fundraiser. This club has become very active and provided much entertainment for audiences. Club officers are: Devin May, pres.; Eric Kunze, vice pres.; Allison Miner, sec/treas; Betsy Malone, soc. chair.

Suzanne Russel, Jack Kimball, Marsha Coy, Karrie Chapell, and Melanie Hammers haunted the streets with agonizing screams and shrieks.

One of Mrs. B's many talents is accompanying the actors during rehearsals.

Bravo members haunted the street fair a week before the opening of the Haunted House.

Bravo Club: Row 1: S. McCarver, C. Rebman, N. Hoyt, C. Nares, C. Tanner, B. Madison, B. Turner, M. Lee, E. Eby, K. Klune. **Row 2:** J. Roberts, S. Russel, C. Feeney, S. Kennington, C. Martin, K. Landes, J. Lee. **Row 3:** D. LaMothe, R. Miranda, A. Hernandez, M. Larusso, J. Hansen, N. Venable, N. Bukovchik, J. Phillips, M. Carls, K. Williams, **Row 4:** J. Zamora, J. Hite, G. Feliccia, M. Hammers, J. Kimball, A. Leo, T. Pence, D. LeMaster, C. Galindo, N. George **Row 5:** E. Kunze, B. Malone, A. Miner, D. May.

Showcasing their talent

SHOW CHOIR

Alison Miner, Betsy Malone, Jennifer Lee, Ted Pence, Alicia Mohrman all sing in harmony during the first performance at the Barbeque.

Rancho's newly formed show choir has had a bright beginning and the group has performed many shows and concerts during the year. Their premier performance was at the barbecue where they received a standing ovation. The "Silverado Showcase" Show Choir is lead by Kathy Brombacher, also the drama teacher. Many of the highly talented students of drama are also a part of Show Choir. Show Choir is a new concept for Rancho, which combines choreography and music. The group of musically talented students performed winter and spring concerts, as well as school and community activities. They are a welcome addition to performing arts at Rancho.

Show choir has the down home spirit at The Ranch; they all have a bit of down-home heart.

Eric Kunze and Gina Feliccia sing "We Make A Beautiful Pair."

"Silverado Showcase" Front row (L-R) A. Miner, B. Malone, M. Dicus, Kathy Brombacher (DIRECTOR) K. Wilson, K. Cross, T. Drouillard, Back row, J. Lee, T. Pence, A. Mohrman, G. Felicca, E. Kunze, M. Hammers, C. Pierce, D. LeMaster, K. Huberts, K. Vurik, D. May, J. Davis.

ASB assumes leadership role

ASB quickly became a key element in having successful events at the Ranch. The group went into action quickly, helping organize orientation and setting up pep rallies for students. Some members were experienced in leadership, but like most groups at Rancho, several were young and had to learn the responsibility of being an ASB member. ASB was responsible for homecoming activities, class competitions, and after game dances, as well as donating its time to the canned food drive. These students were responsible for all our major activities and assumed a leadership role when being elected to ASB.

"Ah! Linnea, look they caught us taking the money!"

Executive Council

Linnea Hemenez, ASB President, Vanessa Ware, ASB Vice Pres., Jill Vinson, ASB Secretary, Elise Bukovchik, ASB Treasurer, Allison Gronown, ASB Social Chair, Lisa Porter, Comm. of Elections, Mary Dicus, Athletic Commissioner, Jonathan Wuebben, Business Mgr., Tricia Schempp, Publicity Chair, Shirley Kim, Sophomore Class Pres., Kira Jorgenson, Junior Class Pres., Hank Perry, Freshman Class Pres.

In charge of class competitions, Allison Gronow gets the team organized.

Although ASB is a group of busy bees, they also take time to kick back and have a little fun. **Row 1:** Mike Black, Jon Robirds. **Row 2:** Keri Montanez, Gene Medley, Rich West, Gina Letizia, Jill Vinson, Tricia Schrempp, Erica Wiest, Sharla Kennington, Jennifer Porter.

Erica Wiest, and Sharla Kennington are in the Halloween spirit in addition to their school spirit and involvement with ASB.

Sharla Kennington and Jody Jenkins indulge themselves and fight for that last bite.

Vanessa Ware, Rich West and John Wuebben have a bit of concern and interest at an ASB meeting.

PEER TRAINER

Prepared to counsel

The Peer Training program consists of a group of 25 students who are in training to become peer counselors next fall. The group hopes it will be a class offered next fall. Once they complete this program, they will be ready to assume counseling duties. Their goal is to help peers, as well as themselves, with the problems of teenage life. Suicide, family divorce, death and broken relationships are some of the situations they are being trained to handle. Advisor Mrs. Bonnie Bethel, head counselor, assists in helping this group develop skills.

Danny Sands, Cecilia Ware and Dawn McElroy learn the benefits of relaxation.

Dr. Dan Watson was a guest speaker who helped the group in their training sessions.

Peer Trainers: Back Row: Cecilia Ware, Julie Jones, Julie Davis, Julie Waugh, Dawn McElroy, Melody Gonzalez, Venus Moll. **Middle Row:** Jennifer Phillips, Ellen Seitz, Julie Isaac, Kristi Flanagan, Lisa Wheeler, Christi Duke **Front:** Danny Sands

Mrs. Bethel is proud of her group.

Heather Helson and Christi Duke listen intently during a training session.

Learning about small engines . . .

AUTO

Auto Club: (left-right) Raif Henry, Lance Ricotta, Darrin Britsch, Troy Meyer, Shawn Bishoff, Brian Guthrie, David Navadel, Joe Carroll, Shane Hetrick, Josh Galarza, Eric Hostetter, Tryone Cormier, Dan Krunglevich, Jesse Molina.

The Auto Club's main purpose is to incorporate recreational activities with skills the mechanic students learn in Auto I. Among these are: automobile alignment, tire balancing and electrical circuitry work. Advisor Raif Henry took members on fieldtrips to observe the San Diego Trolley Service in February and planned a later excursion to the Pomona Drag Strip. The auto club raised over $250 for club hats and shirts as well as their trips by doing service work on the vehicles of family, friends and school faculty. Elected officers were: Bob Douglas, pres.; Bill Curtis and Jason Mathiew, vice pres. It is obvious that Mr. Henry works very well with the auto shop students, who remarked confidently "He's the best. I don't know where we would be without his patience."

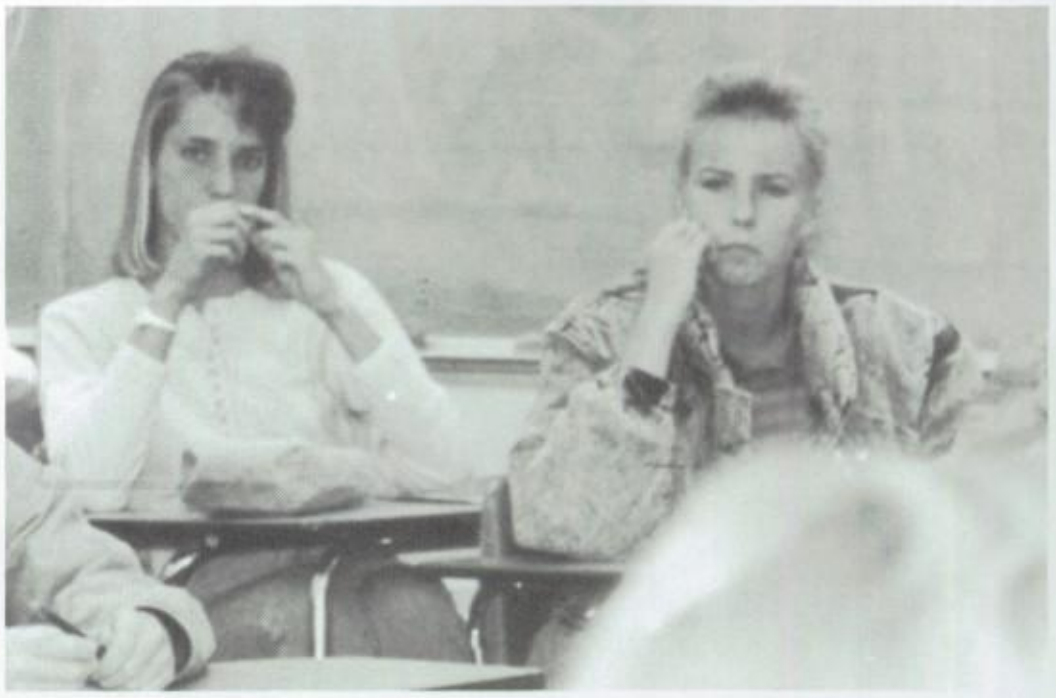
Eric Hostetter and Tyrone Cormier carefully adjust the alignment on this truck in unparalleled precision.

As they prepare to do some tough engine repair, Joe Carroll, David Navadel and Josh Galarza show that teamwork is better.

Tyrone Cormier wastes no time in finishing his sandwich while waiting for the club meeting to begin.

CSF collects funds for scholarships

The California Scholarship Federation, usually shortened to CSF, is an honors society for students who have attained high grades. At The Ranch, the group consists of about 60 students led by Mrs. Pat Prather and Mr. Garry Prather. These students work hard all year to raise money for scholarships that are given in the senior year to CSF students who have demonstrated excellence. In order to raise the money, students sponsor many fund raisers such as candy sales. In addition, the CSF does community service work such as a canned food drive and the Toys for Tots program at Christmastime. In the spring the CSF has a dessert to honor students who have completed four semesters in CSF. Those students have the honor of graduating in a white robe.



Kim Tiesen and Tammy Cooper listen intently at the first CSF meeting.

This group of eager members is ready to sell those candy bars.

Mrs. Prather conducts her meeting of CSF with confidence.

Mike Rooney and Erin Schanzenbach are sharing their views on the club's importance.

CSF: Mrs. Prather, Greg Porter, David Humpherys, Chris Lewis, Shawn Sills, Dennis McKelvey, Iain Gould, Jill Vinson, Jenny Porter, Mary Bryant. Row 2: Paul Rotondi, Elise Bukovchik, Linda Garcia, Katie Carlson, Allison Leo, Ted Pence, Jessica Davis, Tina Drouillard, Linnea Hemenez. Row 3: Huyen Huynh, Mike Rooney, Erin Schanzenbach, Christine Hufford, Julie Lovell.

Members get competitively motivate

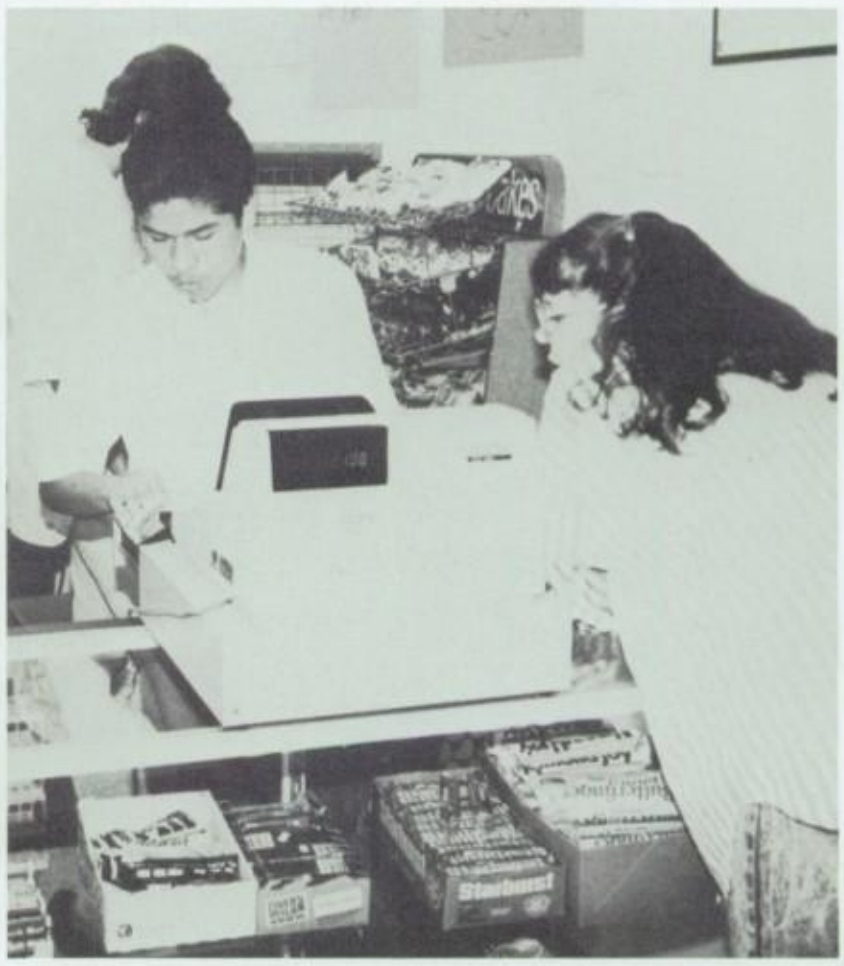
DECA

DECA Members: Row 1: Chris Wollas, Kim Cross, Tod Robinson, Jose Roman, Ralph Serrano. Row 2: Mrs. Schanzenbach, Cari Carney, Chris Baranyai, Heidi Cuney, Dani Amendolara, Tina Harrah. Row 3: Issac Haupu, Dean Becker, Steve Lane, Mike Kiley, Per Baar, Scott Kyle, Della Hazen

Cari Carney and Tod Robinson patiently await their customer's order.

Aided by Marilyn Schanzenbach, the business management students of DECA (Distributive Educational Club of America) gained an abundance of knowledge in the field of retailing and marketing. Not only were they able to get valuable experience, but were also able to acquire a new sense of confidence. This year DECA members competed in a mini conference in January at Orange Glen and another at Long Beach in February, as well as a number of events during March. A total of 11 trophies were captured from these competitions. Categories judged included ads and display, finance and credit, general merchandising and both quick and full restauranting.

Also, DECA was in charge of the management of Cactus Jack's student store. Not only did the club members cashier, but they regulated inventory, products and prices, in addition to bookkeeping. The DECA officers were: Per Barr, president; Kim Cross, vice president; Della Hazen, treasurer; Cari Carney, secretary.



Ralph Serrano whistles appreciatively while inspecting the student store's profits, as a fascinated Della Hazen looks on.

Dani Amendolara instructs Chris Baranyai on the correct procedure when cashiering during lunch.

MECHA otivates Hispanic students

The M.E.C.H.A. club is the most active club on the Rancho Buena Vista High School campus. M.E.C.H.A., which stands for Movimiento Estuniatil de Chicanos en Atlzan, is translated as the Student Movement of Chicanos in America. The main purpose of the club is to keep the Hispanic culture alive so that other Hispanic students may receive a better education. Some of M.E.C.H.A. activities included carwashes, a turkey raffle, and a Valentine Day carnation sale to serve as fundraisers for college scholarships.

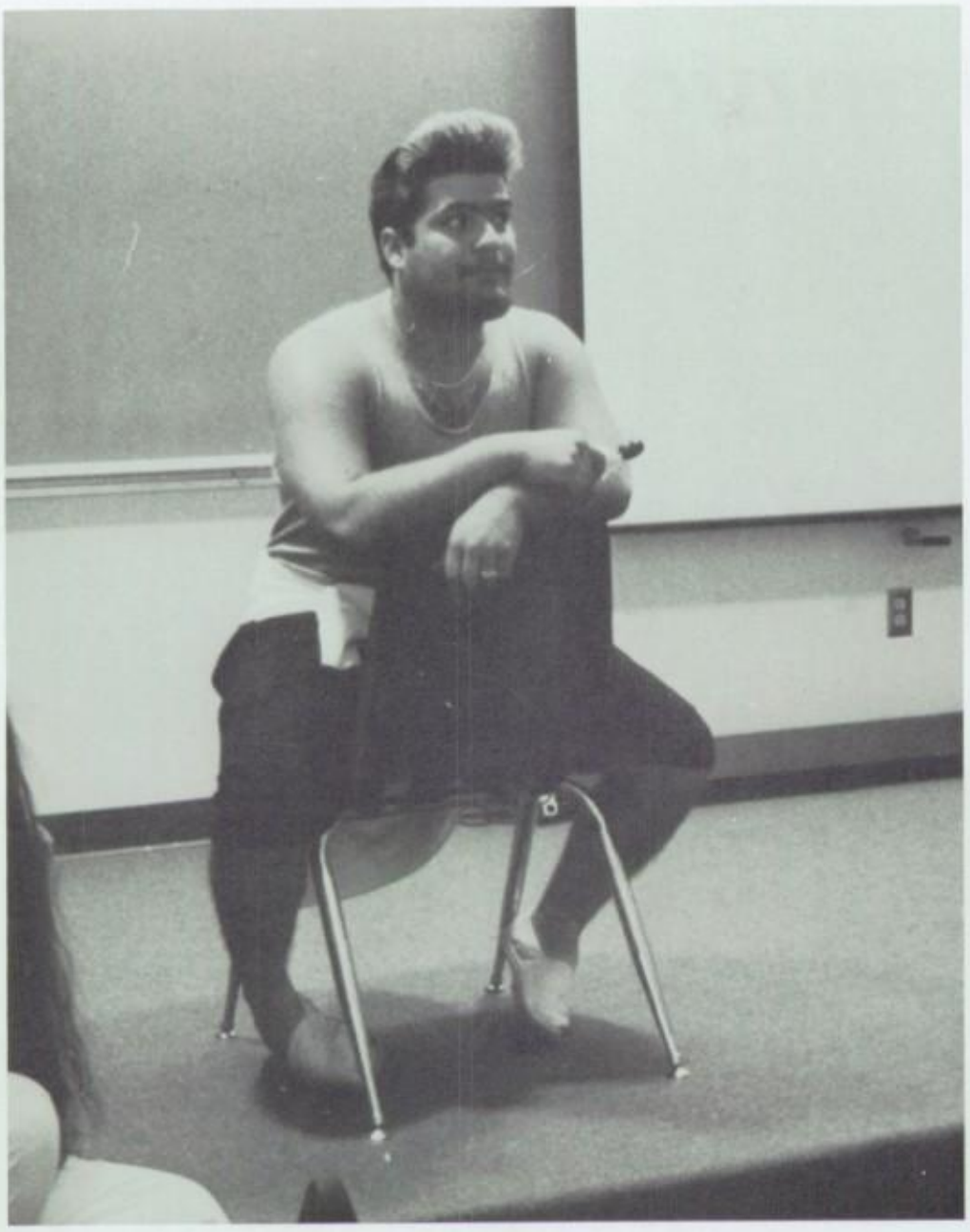
Weekly meetings always inform Mecha members of their activities.

1st row - Hilda Hernandez, Veronica Morales, Luz Torres, Isabel Murillo, Mia SantaCruz, Mari Morales, Lilia Valdovinos, Sophia Alvarez, 2nd row - Monica Padilla, Mari Precido, Graciela Rivas, Melanie Meza, Tessa Sisneros, Inez Pantoja, Laura Garcia, Alicia Murillo, Lorena Iglesias, Arlene Castro, Marisa Valdovinos, Nancy Rodriguez

1st row - Rafael Estrada, Narciso Iglesias, Sergio Meza, Ralph Serrano, José Roman, Ruben Ramirez, Raudel Olague, Roberto Galindo 2nd row - David Mendez, Brandon Gonzales, Ralph Moreno, Tony Gonzales, David Molina, Wilbert Estrella, Rodrigo Espinoza, Francisco Fragoza, Juan Beltran 3rd row - Mr. Gira

Alicia Cobian enjoys some Valentine carnations from one of the Mecha Club fundraisers.

Mr. Gira speaks at one of the Mecha meetings.



Narciso Iglesias can be seen listening attentively to Mr. Gira

Mia Santa Cruz - "Being in Mecha I had the chance to be a big sister to a fifth grader.

Members of the Mecha Club leave the meeting with a smile on their face.

Mecha Leaders - 1st row - Pres. - Hilda Hernandez, Treas. - Martha Alvarez, Sec. - Inez Pantoja, 2nd row - Rep. - Narciso Iglesias, Rep. - Jose Roman

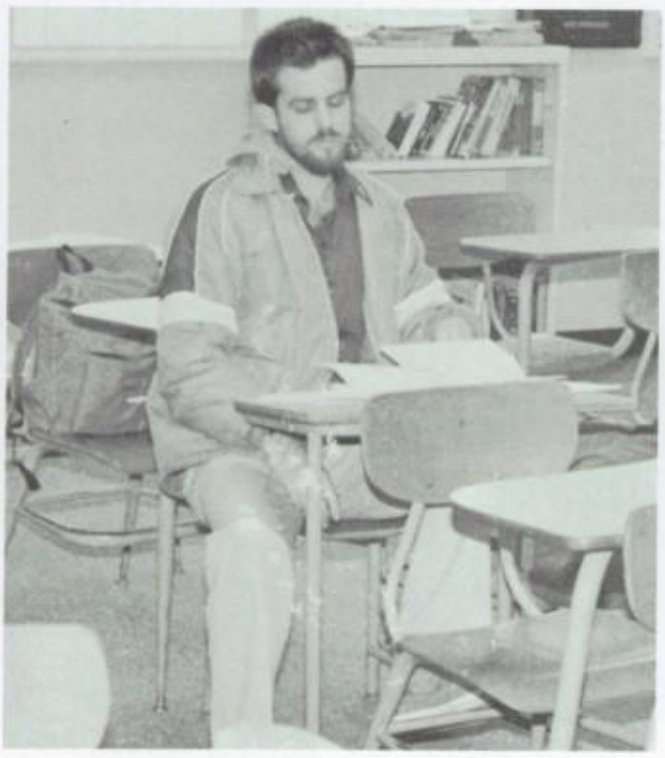
Brandon Gonzales is one of the many Mecha members of the Rancho Mecha Club

Fluently speaking and FOREIGN

The French, German and Spanish clubs make up Rancho's attempt to break the language barriers. Each of these foreign language groups actively learns cultural customs native to that country.

French club is a group of Miss Delong's, the advisor, students who have put together a club with style. The group took a successful trip to Disneyland and sold French candies. German club, advised by Mr. Livingston, has a true German president. Per Baar is a foreign exchange student and led the group in successful activities, like dessert evening. Spanish club, advised by Mrs. Alvarez, took in many cultural experiences going to Mexico. They raised money through car washes and nacho sales.

Per Baar is German club president.



Mr. Livingston discusses plans for a fundraiser.

Scott Morey, Chris Lewis and Ernest Cline socialize in a meeting.

German Club: Chris Lewis, Per Baar, Scott Morey, Dawn Bishop, Dawn Mars, Ted Pence, Mr. Livingston.

also developing cultura

LANGUAGES

Spanish Club: Katie Carlson, Paul Rotondi, Renee Strunk, Christy Duke, Dawn Blackwell, Barbara Madison, Lisa Wheeler, Christina Pierce, Katie Bakken, Dan Proffitt

Shawna Tuttle screams, "Bonjour and Au Revoir!"

Kandie, LeeAnna, Rebecca, Becky, Miss Delong and Denise take in Disneyland.

French Club: Nicole Fournier, Samantha Owston, Eric Klier, Rebecca Raines, Shawna Tuttle, Mrs. DeLong, Kelly Ahern, LeeAnna Parrish, Shanna Grieser, Bonnie Yarnell, Emily Larson, Julie Lovell.

YEARBOOK

our 1988 Cimarron staff

The 1988 yearbook staff was given both the honor as well as the huge responsibility of producing Rancho's first yearbook. To some, this accomplishment might seem impossible, especially when considering the entire staff, seventeen people, was inexperienced and consequently operated without an editor-in-chief. Instead, students were assigned to sections.

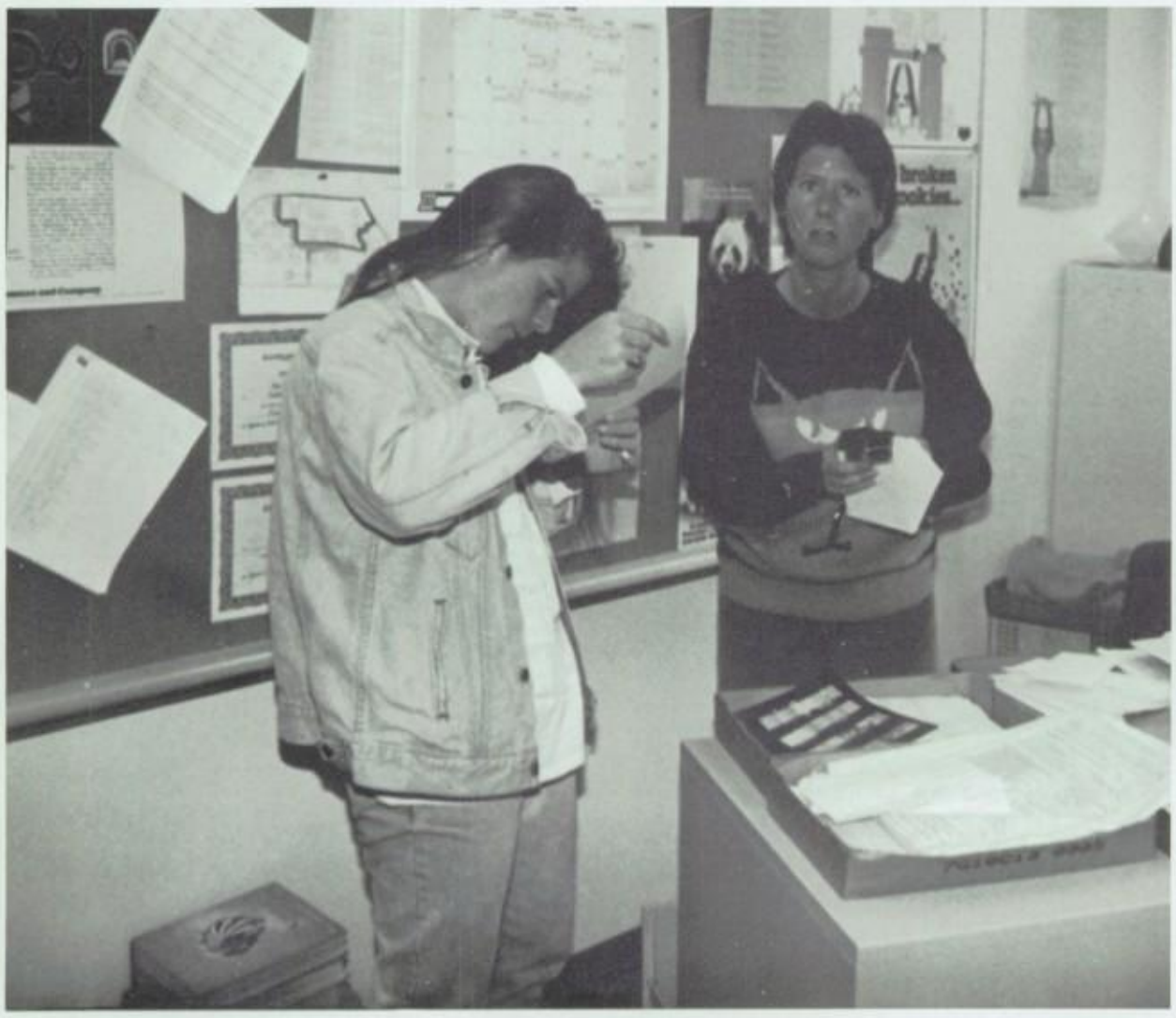
With the help of advisor, Sue Failing, yearbook staffers learned (by doing) such things as designing layout formats, writing copy and captions and cropping photos. Mrs. Failing believes, "This has really been a learning experience for the staff. We have produced Rancho's first book, and it is one we can all be proud to share."

Ad Editor, Jackie Hahn is caught deep in thought, contemplating the arrangement of her next layout, no doubt.

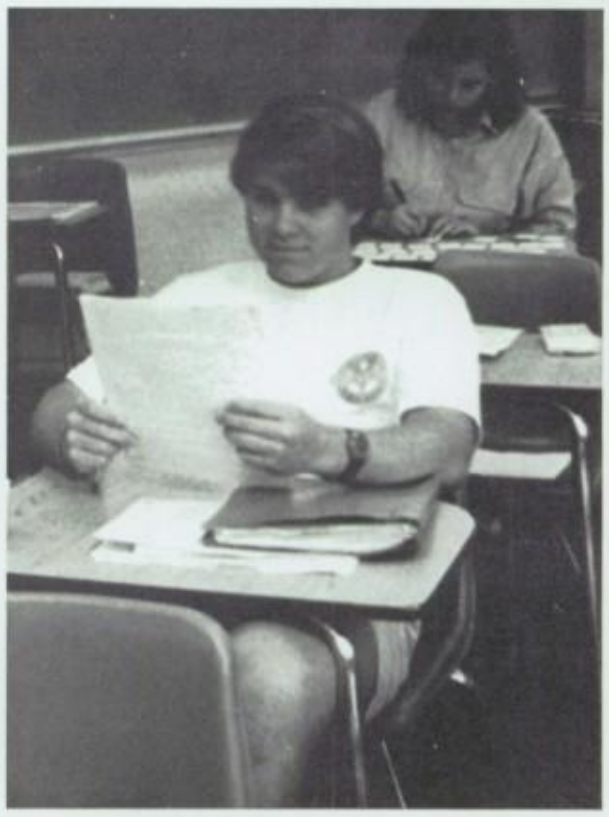
Staff: Row 1: Eddie Morales, Vanessa Payne, Teri Ebert, Monica Fox, Sheri Wheeler. **Row 2:** Ingrid Soyland, Angie Hernandez, Lisa Pate, Brenda MacKay, Kris McKray. **Row 3:** Deanna Hernandez, Robert Saldivar, Jackie Hahn, Sue Failing, Heather Helson.

Robert Saldivar and Jason Zarobinsky can always find ways to kill time while waiting on film to develop.

"Wanna buy a yearbook? Sure you do; we'll put your picture in it," promises Lisa Pate and Sheri Wheeler.



"You lost them? How could you lose 154 mug shots!" exclaims adviser Sue Failing while Kris McKray searches for an answer.



Steve Fox takes a moment's rest from his busy schedule running errands to review his sports copy.

NEWSPAPER

Notates Longhorn events

The **Longhorn Ledger** lifted off to a good start for the new school. With team effort, they really put together a good staff. They worked from scratch on the paper's first issue and finished in style. With much talent, originality, patience, and hard work, they published some great issues with shocking headlines and good story coverage. As a group of twelve, they work as one and put out an edition of the **Ledger** monthly. Mrs. Contreras, the new advisor has really lead a newspaper staff which started from the basics.

The Longhorn Ledger

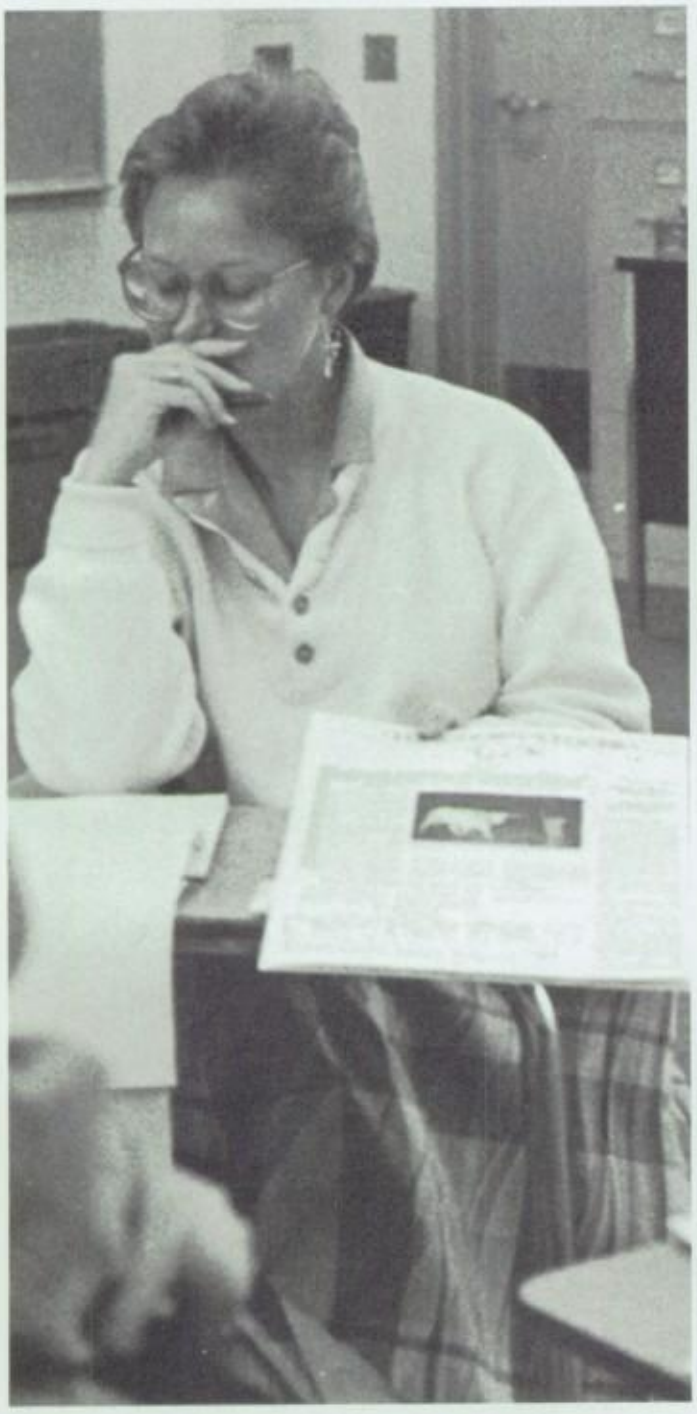
Editors-in-Chief	Sabrina Bowers Norma Fiola
News Editor	Sabrina Bowers
Opinions Editor	Norma Fiola
Features/Entertainment Editor	Cornell Carr
Assistant Features/ Entertainment	Julie Davis
Sports Editor	Julie Waugh
Art	Myle Tran
Business Manager	Natalie Hodgkinson
Photo Editor	Daniel Bright
Staff Writers	Denny McKelvey Tiffani Watkins John Zamora
Advisor	Mary Contreras

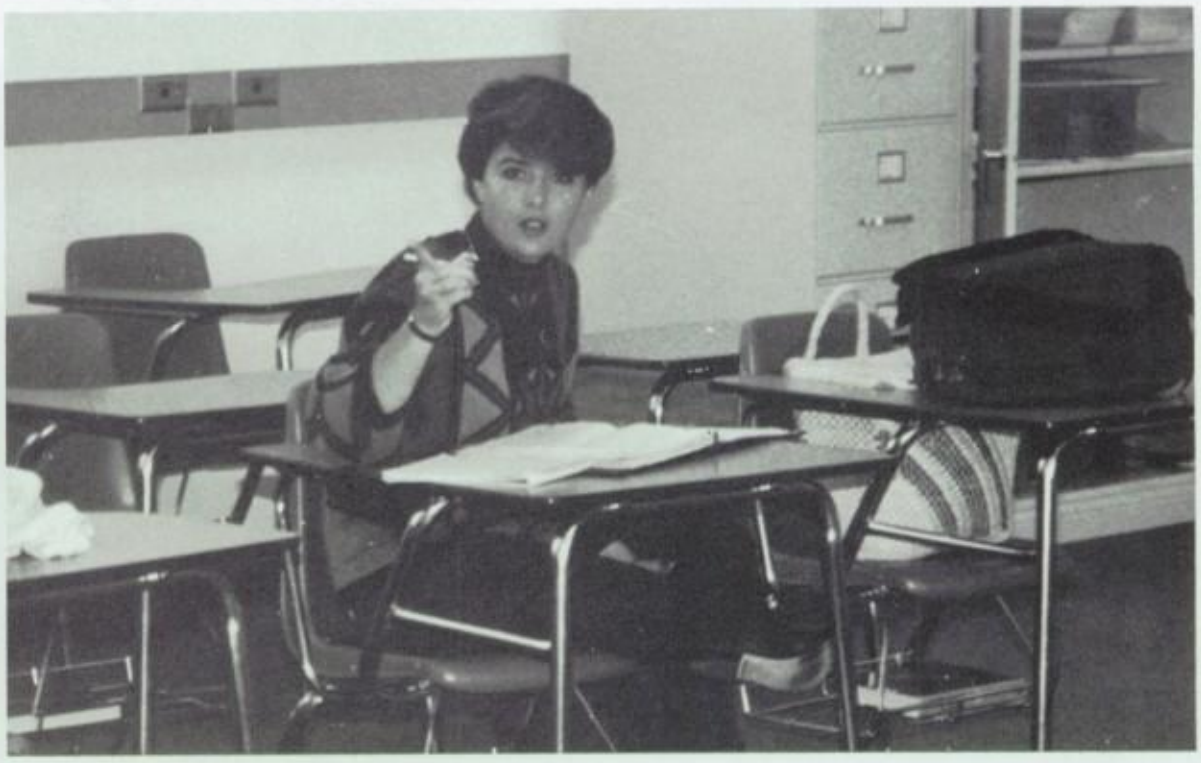
Newspaper staff members listen to Ms. Contreras and jot down notes.

Sabrina Bowers types copy for the **Longhorn Ledger** before her deadline.

Newspaper Staff: Tiffani Watkins, Natalie Hodgkinson, Sabrina Bowers, Mary Contreras (advisor). Dan Bright, John Zamora, Julie Waugh, Dennis McKelvey, Norma Fiola

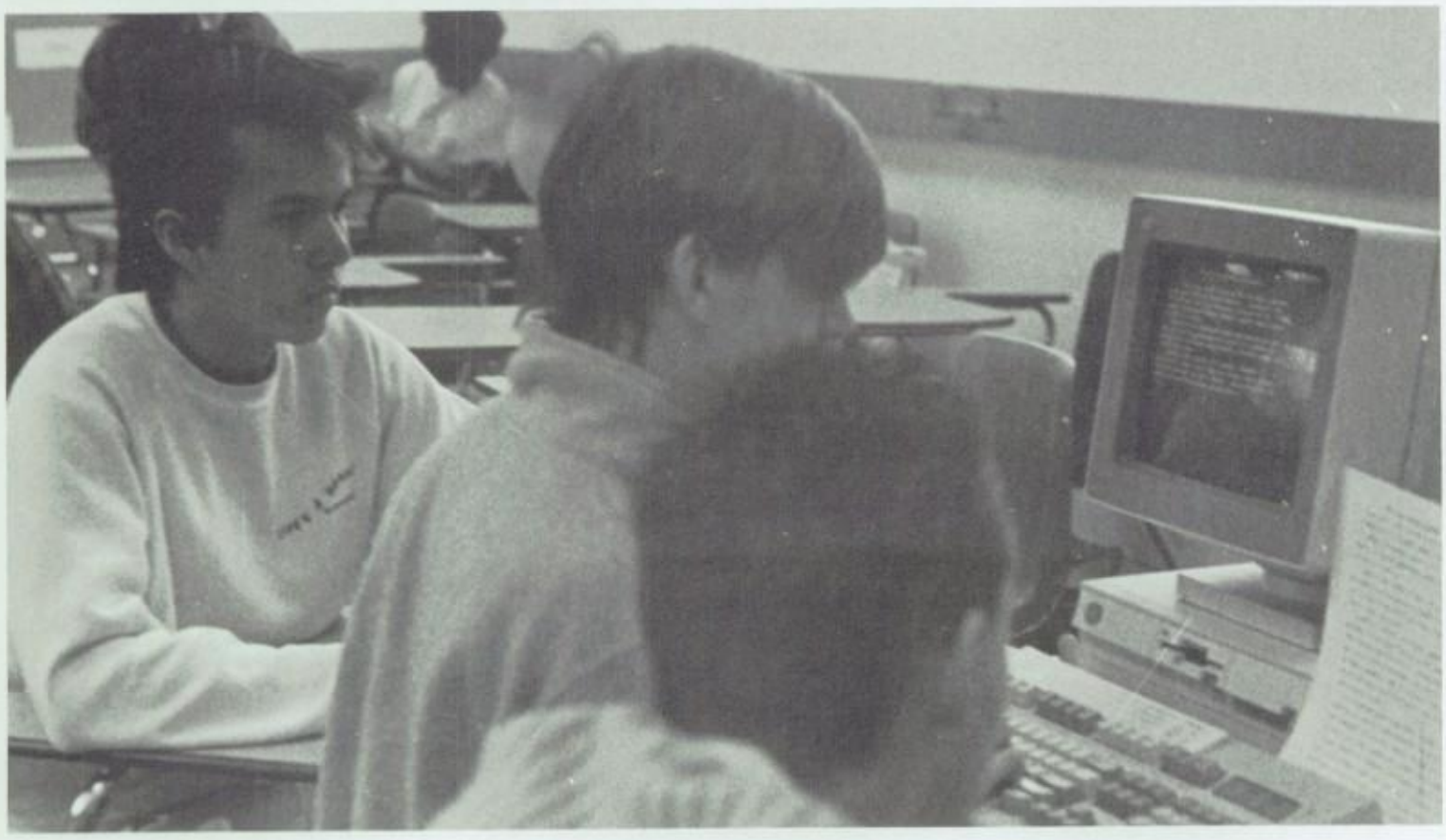
Ms. Contreras is in deep thought as she looks over some plans for the next edition.





Julie Davis points her finger frantically as she was disturbed working.

Newspaper staff is at work as they decide on new ideas for the next issue.



John Zamora, Dan Bright, Dennis McKelvey are busy on the computer as they type copy blocks out for the **Ledger.**

FINE ARTS

Fulfills cultural desires

The Fine Arts Club was under the direction of Gene Arendt, who had formally been a five-year advisor to another fine arts group in Connecticut. This club made several excursions to plays and museums. They attended a well-acted version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. In addition to this play, they compared performances from the Old Globe Theatre and the Dance troupe of Harlem and explored prominent museums. "We would like to probe into every aspect of the Fine Arts, drama, dance and artwork."

During lunch, Shanna Grieser, Kathy Rotondi, and Kathline Vought seem reluctant to have their picture taken.

Katie Bakken's look of surprise seems to say: "Is there film in that thing?"

Dining out at Borrelli's, Fine Arts members Kathy Rotondi, Cindy Sundell, Jodi Roberts and Nicki Hoyt mull over their menus.

FINE ARTS: Row 1: Nicki Hoyt, Kathy Rotondi Row 2: Mr. Arendt (Advisor), Kathy Simms, Tracey Vickers, Barbra Madison, Katie Bakken, Kathleen Vought, and Shanna Grieser

Captures life with a sna

PHOTO

First-year advisor to the Rancho Buena Vista Photo Club, Tom Fenstermaker, led an unforgettable trip to Hollywood in January. Although the club was temporarily inconvenienced by a flat tire, the trip proved to be a great experience for everyone. Members were able to enjoy a live presentation of the CBS premiere, "Eisenhower and Ludd", while sitting amidst such celebrities as Ava Gabor and Peter Delouise of "21 Jump Street" fame. Fenstermaker commented that the trip was one they would definitely repeat in the future. The photo club also took an excursion across the border to Tijuana. Helping organize these trips are the club's officers: Melanie Hammers, pres.; Hope Turpin, Corey Rego, co-vice pres.; Steve Quarto, treas.; Sarah Kulka, sec.

Photo Club: Back Row: Tod Robinson, Ingrid Soyland, Sawna Tuttle, Jodie Leonhard, Rebecca Miranda, Natalie Head, Dean Moore, Annette Maynes, Tracy Alcock, Tom Fenstermaker, Sarah Kulka Front Row: Clarence Davis, Cory Rego, Melanie Hammers, Sheri Ishii, Mariko Kato, Teri Ebert.

Photo by Dustin Jack

Photo by Mark Boyd

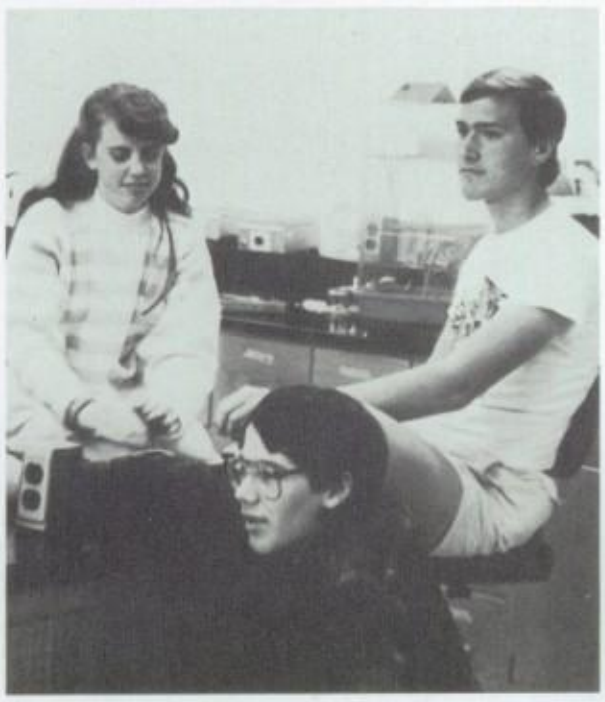
Photo by Todd Bowen

ACADEMIC

Accepts team challenges

A veteran Academic Team coach, Lee Kelly-Gillen found RBV'steam especially challenging due to the lack of seniors. "It is very hard on the kids!" she explained. "They are expected to be knowledgeable in fields of physics, calculus and advanced chemistry, classes which most of them have not yet taken." Academic team members are forced to compete against older and more experienced opponents. However, most of the team members have a good feeling about this year's performance and the team's future.

Frosh Team: Ted Johnson, Mike Salure, John Rockwell, Christina Galdos, Row 1: David Johnson, Jim Livingston, ad coach.



Julie Lovell, Scott Wilson, and Damon Morris are raptly attentive to advisor Lee Kelly-Gillen's lectures.

Although it is only a practice round, Academic members are poised for lightening quick responses.

Acdemic Team: Row 1: Eric Jenkins, Paul Rotondi, Katie Carlson, Lan Nguyen, Oai Tran. Row 2: Michael Rooney, Lee Kelly-Gillen, Row 3: Paul Sargent, Aaron Clark, Damon Morris, Chris Lewis, Thien Dinh, David Humphrey, Huy Tran, Shawn Sills. Row 4: Scott Wilson, Iain Gould, Dan Hancher, Denny McKelvey, Mark Munro, Richard Elberger, Mark Hunt.

Huy Tran and Mrs. Kelly-Gillen discuss the question format for a competition.

Writers' ideas become symboli

Creative Writing Club is a small group of students who are interested in the writing and sharing of their thoughts. Their work is often in the form of poetry, personal narratives, or descriptive passages. Members bring in their current pieces of work and share them orally with other members. The club would like to collect creative writing from all students. These would include poetry, short stories, artwork and photos. Then utilizing the desktop publishing format, they would print a literary journal for distribution.

Creative Writing Club: Front: Julie Waugh, Cornell Carr, Sabrina Bowers. Back: Cathy Haslam, Denny McKelvey, Julie Davis, Norma Fiola.

"ODE TO AN ODE"

Playing around with silly words,
Trying to make them rhyme,
Is, most assuredly, for the birds.
It's just a waste of time.

Why worry about the rhythm,
Or fiddle with an anapest?
No matter what you do with 'em.
You won't end up a bit more blest.

I'm up to my neck in hyperboles
From every single poem!
I'm mad as a hatter with similes.
I'd just as soon just stow 'em!

Who giveth a hoot about Shakespeare
With his three quatrains and couplet?
Such stict regulations are queer
For so stuipid a thing as a sonnet!

A horrible thought to me has occurred:
I'm just as much to blame!
So, I'll not write another word
Except, of course, my name.

- Denny McKelvey

FOR THE ONE I LOVE:

My love for you flows like a raging wave swelling and crashing, slamming into rocks and spraying those around. The wave swells up into its highest point then suddenly crashes leaving nothing but a scant imprint of what once was. As the wave builds, it gradually accumulates small and unimportant particles in hopes that they will merge together and try to solidify, making something of importance. The sea gulls float on the surface as symbolic gestures of how easy it is to be walked on. Unsuspectingly, not knowing, never guessing whether or not my love will rise or fall. It seems a mystery. A never-ending cycle of highs and lows. In unison the waves of love wash over one onto the other without stopping. Hoping one day that the wave will freeze when it reaches its ultimate high point.

— Julie Davis

Screaming in Semaphore

In my ear
You scream
With flags
That read the red balloon
I cannot
See the point
Upon your silver red kazoo
But here we are
Inside the line
Above the sky
Between the dust
Just because
Of you I say
Magnifiqúe, Magnifiqúe, Magnifiqúe
Hah. Hah. Hah.

Norma Fiola

A human of passion
an object of desire
looking for the advantage
of being set on fire

By the man of her honor
the person of her doubt
knowing her mistake
while still walking about

In her mind
she had no fear
for she knew the end
would bring a tear

She built up the strength
she so slowly lost
keeping up the pace
her heart it had cost

It happened again
her dreams were taken
by another lust
she had mistaken

— Cathie Haslam

Focuses on the future

Future Farmers of America is a group of students interested in agricultural fields and perhaps owning their own "Ranch." Mr. Hargrave is advising the group of young students in hopes of launching them to a future in occupations like mechanics, forestry and commercialization. The group has had several successful fundraisers. During Christmas it had mistletoe and poinsettia sales and also sold beef jerky. The money raised is used for camps and trips which involve the learning experience of farming and industrial learning. The group is also responsible for the care of Annie, the school's mascot.

Mr. Hargrave, F.F.A. advisor, is doing a magnificent job.

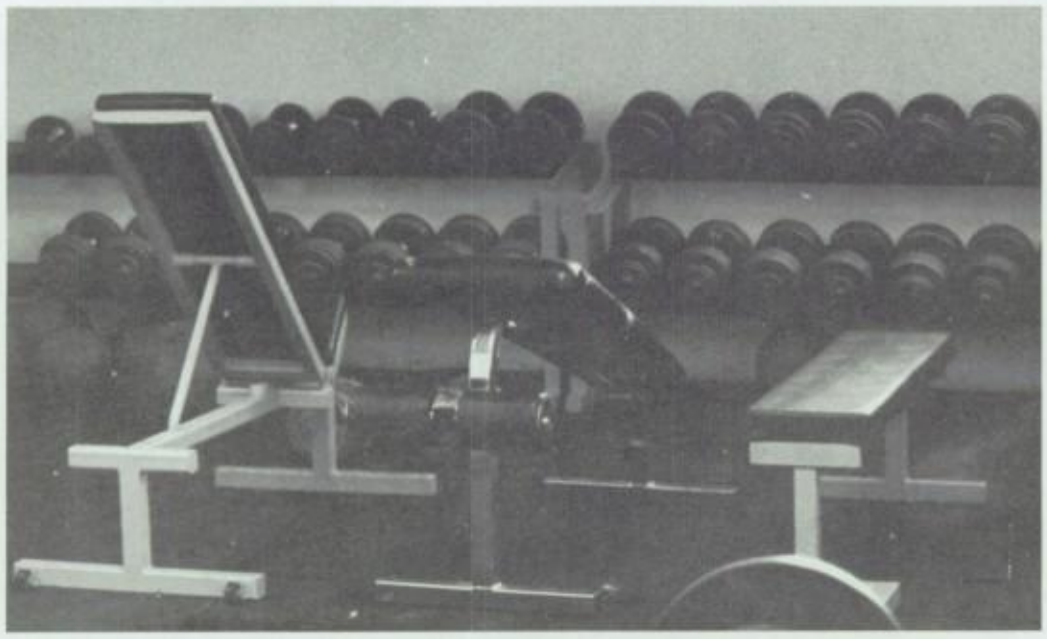
Executive Council: Row 1: T. Ramer, W. Bailey, S. Wheeler, M. Lantz. Row 2:M. Williams, A. Chess, C. Cline Front: C. Wollas

Back Row: Steve Hargrave, advisor, Lance Riccota, Jason Schmeiser, Shane Hetrick, Mitch Lantz, Todd Glatfelter. **Middle Row:** Chris Wollas, Sheri Wheeler, Tricia Ramer, Aaron Cross, M'Linda Williams, Curtis Cline, Amber Chess. **Front:** Denise Chatham, Sheri McEwen, Candie Fuller.

M'Linda Williams arranges poinsettias during the sale of the beautiful plants.

Club reaches for goals no

WEIGHTS



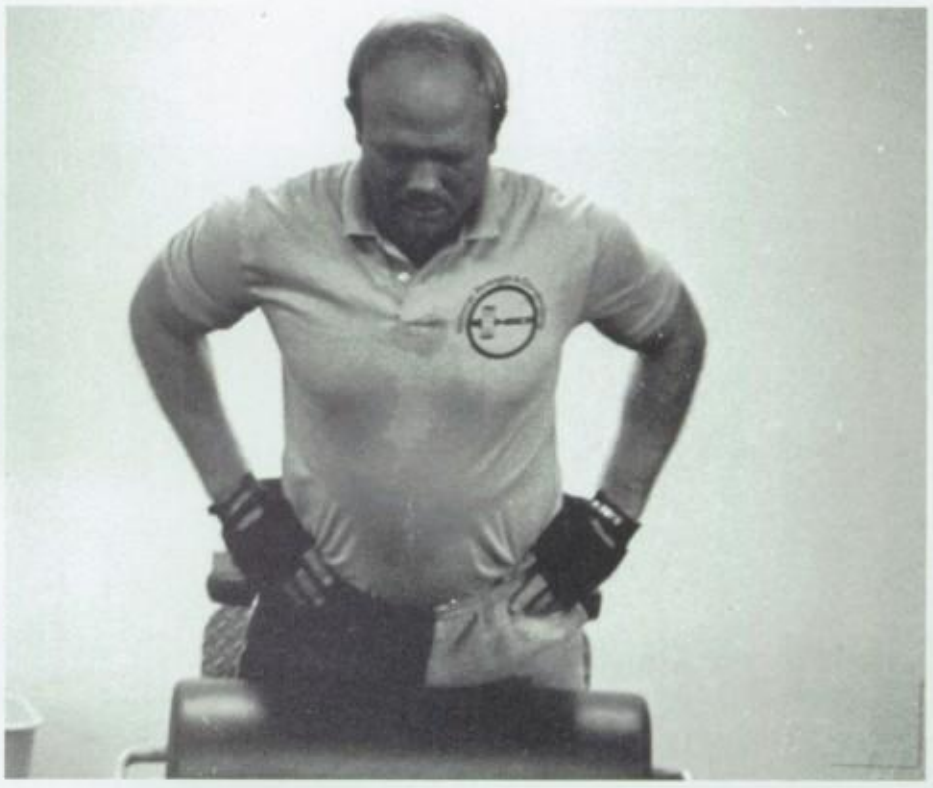
The weight facilities are used very often during lunch and class time.

Weights club is a group of students working on the iron barbells. The pounds these guys bench or curl build up their endurance and prove their stamina. Students have goals dealing with the amount of weight and number of reps. They run and do drills to reach their goal of becoming physically fit and reducing body fat.

Many of the school's athletes are seen working out and just hanging out in the weight room. This particular group is impressed with the facility and the new equipment. They feel the time spent there helps them in sports both during and after season.

"Stand back everybody, I'm gonna do this and really astonish all of you!"

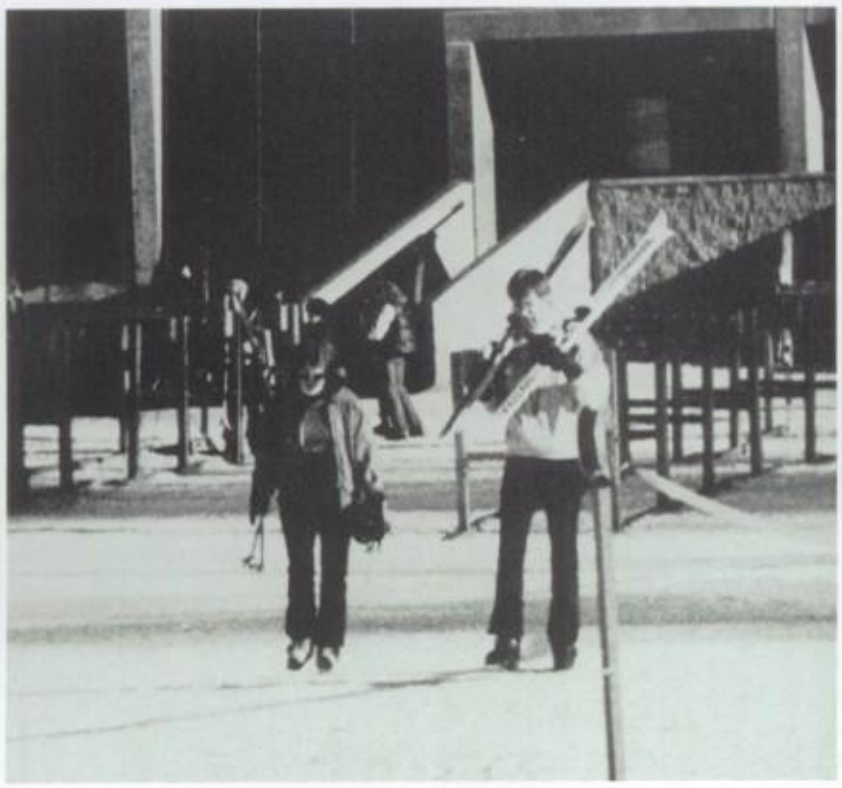
Ryan Define puts his effort into raising those barbells over his head with no strain.



Coach Burgener is often seen in the weights room and is helping or teaching others to use the weight facilities.

SKI chusses down the slopes

The Ski Club is perhaps one of the most unique clubs on campus because it combines the feel of the outdoors with the exhilarating speed of downhill skiing. Trips were taken as close as Big Bear and as far away as Mammoth Mountain and Park City, Utah. Advisor and part-time Ski Patrol Member, Bill Stafford collaborated with Keith Grauman, head of the Vista High Ski Club, in organizing this year's activities. Concerning the club's plans for next year, Stafford explained, "It will be much harder when we are independent of Vista, but it's worth it when there is such a neat group in the club. Skiiers are always fun people!" Ski Club officers are Julie Lovell, Pres.; Ron Gorr, Vice Pres.; Vanessa Bloom, Treas.; Teri Ebert, Sec.



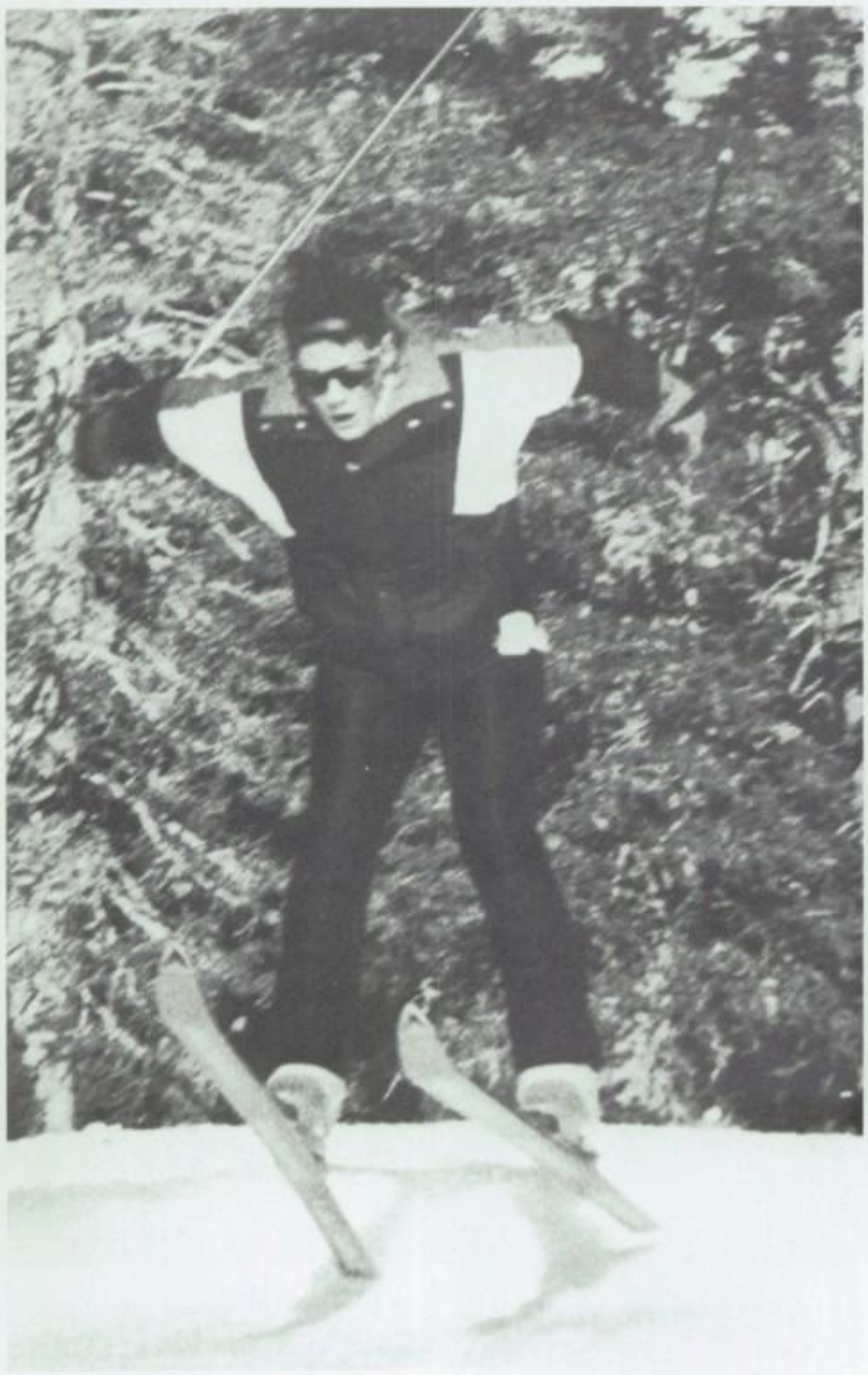
Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Grauman hike toward the chairlifts.

Skiing builds up an appetite, so Julie Pollock feeds some nourishing snow to Marc Kennedy after a day of skiing at Mammoth.

Erik Peacor tries to look nonchalant after a tumble down the slope.

Skiiers Julie Lovell, Teri Ebert, Julie Pollock, Chris Hogan and Marc Kennedy befriend Ronald McDonald at a fast food stop.

Ski Club: Row 1: Vanessa Bloom, Ron Gorr, Julie Lovell, Teri Ebert, Bill Stafford. **Row 2:** Paul Bloom, Jeff Cross, Mike Marziaz, Kristina Hufford, Bridget Bejma, Naomi Adams. **Row 3:** David Spence, Chris Hogan, Cory Kot, Darci Reed, Amanda Baker, Andy Basler, Jason Staley, Eric Hostettler, Dustin Skarra, Erik Peacor.



While "tree skiing", Marc Kennedy "catches air" off a three foot jump.

Ski Club Officers: Julie Lovell, Ron Gorr, Teri Ebert, Vanessa Bloom.

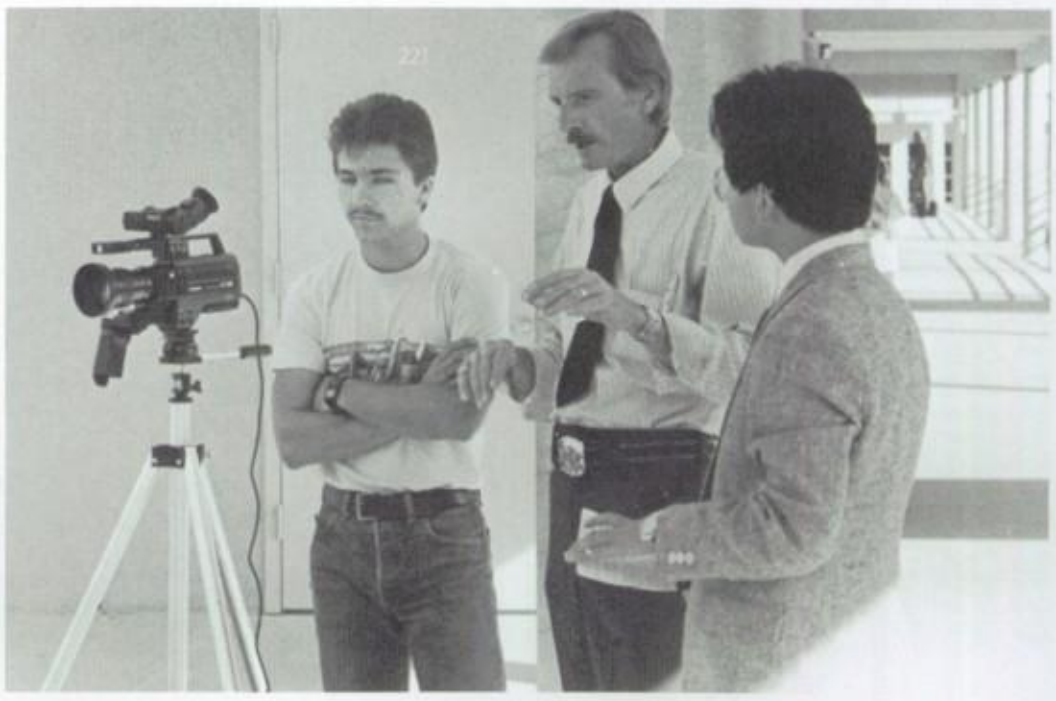
KRBV knows Rancho's top newstories

KRBV is a group of seven students that is especially qualified for the newscast. The cast is a group of students that is actively involved in such school activities as drama, cheerleading and ASB. These students, along with the tech crew, tape KRBV Roundup Wednesdays after school and spend countless hours editing the film for Thursday's broadcast. Humor does not escape the show with Mike Rooney's ''roving reports'' on such hot isssues as the precise color of our lockers. The show is directed by Paul Howard, communications director for both Vista High and RBV. John Kohlenberg is in charge of technical crew and equipment.

Tech Crew: Ben Moore, John Kohlenberg, Scott McCormick, Dennis Vosper

Bob Douglas mans the camera during the taping of KRBV's Ranch Roundup.

KRBV Newsteam: Eric Kunze, Ericka Wiest, Natasha Bukovchik, Mike Rooney, Paul Howard, director, Jon Wuebben, Linnea Hemenez, Rich West.



Paul Howard explains technical work in a shoot with John Kohlenberg and Mike Rooney.

Place "caring" on to PTA BOOSTERS

Football boosters is also a group of caring parents.

Rancho's Parent Teachers Student Association is an active group of parents who support students. PTSA was involved in the school's opening and mailing letters and welcoming teachers with a brunch. It also assisted ASB with the barbecue and organized the many details which made it successful. It was the PTSA that pushed for student lockers and sold sponsorships. Even the student store has PTSA Moms to open and close it. The group also recognizes the faculty of the month and participates in attendance and academic awards. Many of the behind-the-scenes jobs are done by PTSA and for the simple reason that they care.

PTSA: Judy Black, Jeri Duke, Gloria Dahl, Ann Bukovchik (pres), Jeanine Hachten, Becky Reed, Kathy Hilz, Jane Perry, Lindi Apgar, Emelita Moll, Mary Bizmaier, Sandra McQuillan, Pam Smith, Sarah Moreno, Mary Miller.

Mary Miller sells tickets at the barbecue.

Emilita Moll and Judi Steimagle assist with the food at the barbecue.

The band boosters were in charge of concessions this year.

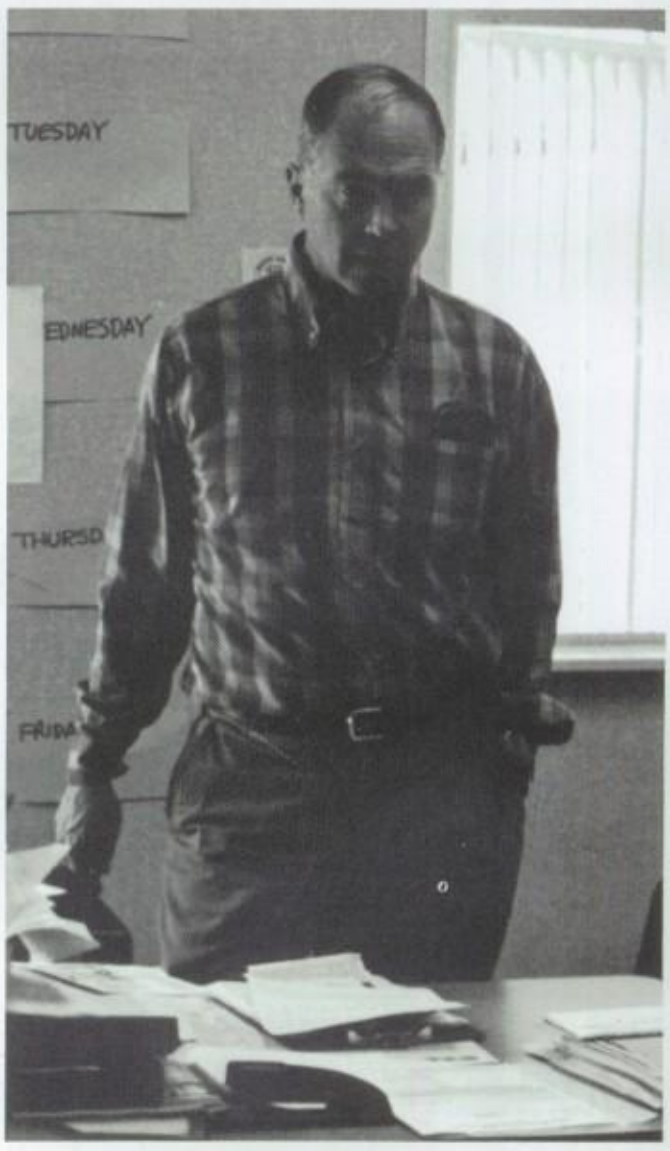
BIKE Breaking out on track

Although the RBV cycling club got off to a late start, its members' enthusiasm more than made up for it. Trips were packed with 6-10 students, under the direction of Doug Rider. Besides single day trips such as the one to San Clemente on March 30, the club went on an overnight excursion to Butterfield Country, Cuyamaca. The cyclists were "sagged" or followed closely when touring to provide a comfortable and convenient ride back to their destination.

Bike meetings were held twice a month to keep members up-to-date on new developments. The requirements of the cycling club are minimal. Mr. Rider elaborates, "Anyone is welcomed! All that is needed is a bike. It doesn't have to be fancy or new. You may even borrow one." Appointed officers were: Jon Wuebben, pres.; Jeff Guevara, vice pres.; Kirtus Gibbons, sec.; Elise Bukovchik, club rep.

Jeff Guevara straddles his bike as he imagines himself speeding down the trail of San Clemente.

Bike Club: Row 1: Kirtus Gibbons, Jeff Guevara, Jon Wuebben, Erik Peacore, Elise Bukovchik. **Row 2:** Brian Flanagan, Bryce Baker, Doug Rider.



Doug Rider asks if there are any questions on the cycling club's "constitution."

TRAINERS

Tape up sports injuries

Mr. Jim Garret and a group of students at Rancho Buena Vista help dramatically lower the number of injuries on campus. In the class of sports medicine students learn a variety of techniques to help prevent and relieve the pains of playing in a sport. Taping, bandaging, icing, and massaging are the four major practices that the students learn. Although the students cannot prescribe medicine, they serve as an active inexpensive alternative to seeing a chiropractor. The group of students that works with Mr. Garret makes the program the success that it is. The satisfaction the students earned from the skills they have learned is one that will be beneficial throughout their lives.

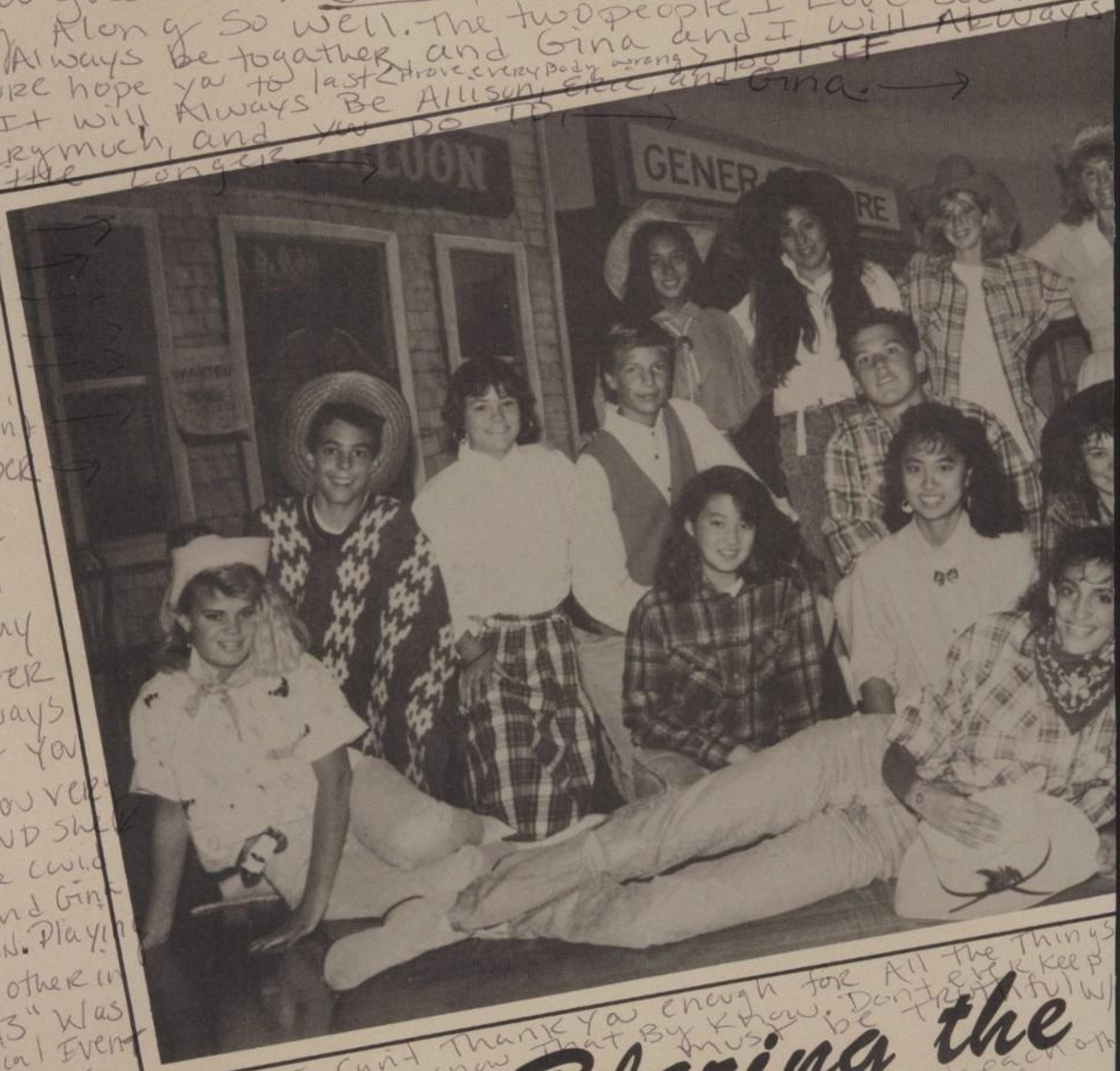
Mr. Garret uses Tina Grossi's knee for an example to his class.

Greg Anderson gets some friendly help from Robert McLeod.

Rich Hale assists Phil Agnesse's knee before a big game.

Elise Bukovchik likes not only to administer sports medicine but also to receive it.

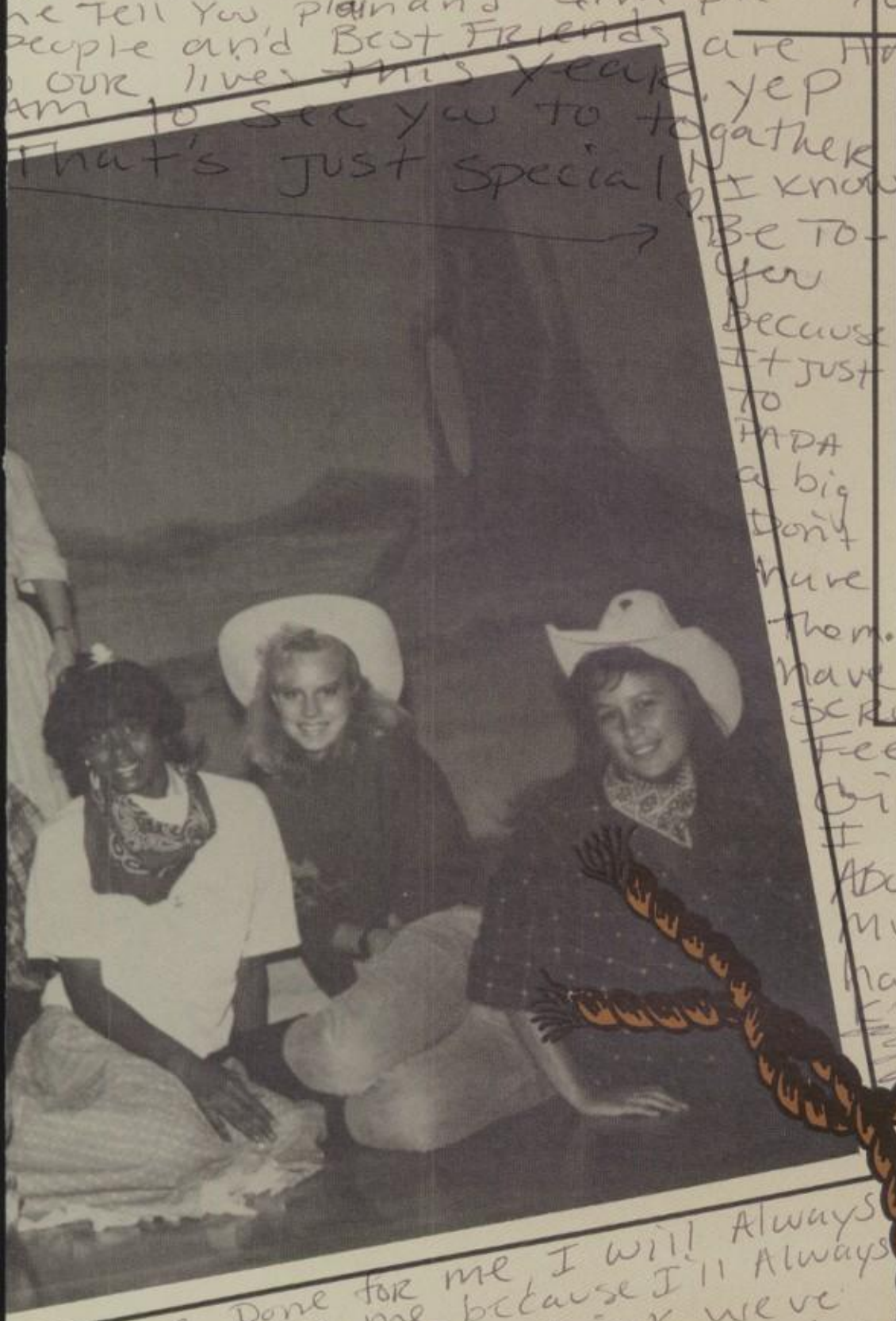
To my Special Buddy ERACK. Well this Year has been
we've seen each other grow, help each other (as always), F
to when we were Kids, but Thats Just it were not those l
Cops and Robbers. We'ARE Growing up in Front of each oth
we will be Able to see each other grow. Who knows, may be Y
(GOD FORBID) I Know I'll still be here for awhile, but lisken whe
I Don't Know If You UNDERSTAND what that means, well I
and I mean It we have to be FRIENDS FOREVER Because Goo
which Brings me to Another Special Thing that came
Kid. You guessed it, Gina. You Don't knowd how happy
getting Along So well. The two People I Love SOO MUC
I will Always Be togather, and Gina and I will Always
but I sure hope ya to last (Above everybody wrong) but IF
I hope It will Always Be Allison, Elsie, and Gina.
Gina very much, and You DO TOO
You a little longer



It. MaMa
have beer
on us, I
we could
It w/out
we wouldn
Remember
Always
AND At
Feeling.
that Way
where ever
Yu'll Always
Know If You
Loves You ver
much AND she
Wishes she cou
See You and Gin
MORE OFTEN. Playi
off each other in
"Wild OATS" Was
One Special Event
I will Always
Cherish, and Pam too, I Cant Thank Ya enough for All the Things
Be here for You, I'm Sure You know That By Know. Don't ever keep
Love Ya NO MATTER what You DO. We must be
Done a pretty good JOB so far, So Its always be able to trust each oth
very many People You can trust. I Can only trust You and Gina, w
I must say You're growing in Theatre tremendously I See I Always new y
Can Do Something Talented. Will next YEAR will be a Great one for All of us
ARE VERY Talented. Remember Techies are Great too. We
too, Thats Great, Remember hope Some DAY I Can meet a Guy
We'll come true. I hope Some DAY I Just hope Mine Can be
Relationship (Your lucky) I'm Sure I'm
AROUND That is? Well I know how I fe
than I Cu

Blazing the

of the best Years we've spent togather. It's a time when
OUT new Things, AND even ARgue a little more Than we used
e kids who used to play House, RIDE Bikes, and Play
everyDay (we are seniors) and I sure Hope after High School
go to some collage, and I won't get to see you everyDay
e became Friends, I told MYSELF It would be FOREVER, now
ne Tell You plain and simple YOUR STUCK W/ME !!!
people and Best Friends are HARD to come By...
our lives. This Year, yep Sure
am to see you to togather and
That's JUST Special! I know you &
BE TO- gather
gether Don't
Because I ♡
It just Hook.
TO Realize
ANDA Feliccia
a big influence
Don't think
have made
them. I know
have gotten in so many fights,
SCRUPLES (HAHA) It's went I
Feel at home at YOUR house,
Gina's, Thats a neat
I know You might not feel
ABOUT MY House, but Just Remember
My home is Your home is,
have a home w/me. I Don't
know this but My Mom



trail to Longhorns

When coming to "The Ranch", we journeyed into new territory. We entered the school with high expectations and with the hope and the feeling we would be a vital part in the shaping of the school. All three classes quickly realized the need to work together to create a home for all of us. Each individual student is an important block to Rancho's foundation. Each is equally a part of Rancho Buena Vista and can accept responsibility for its success. It has taken all of us cooperating together to give Rancho Buena Vista a successful start. We will always be a part of "The Ranch", for without us RBV would not exist.

Allison Miner

Signed 7-10-88 AM

ou have Done for me I will! Always
my Thing from me because I'll Always
h other I think we've
, because as You well know there isn't
That's besides All of our Families. Well
could Do it. I hope next Year we
f You managed to READ This Then You
, You, & me) Will YOUR A STAR AT Moonlight
topefully All our hopes and Dreams
ike You, You & Gina have a Great
s Good as You Guys, The second time
eaving Something OUT but You
Well I Love You Alot more
express. So see ya Yours
B.F.F.

I ♡ ROBERT McLEOD
You Love Gina Felicia

"89" It's our year to walk Thru. Those Golden Arches
Togather. The Real World Togather.

Juniors blaze trail for others

Agnesse, Philippe
Aguilar, Michael
Aguirre, Salvador

Ahsue, Donald
Albertson, Michelle
Alcock, Tracy

Alexander, Dawn
Amituanai, Tamasi
Anderson, Craig

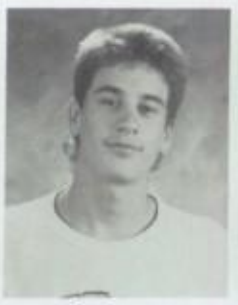
Anderson, Greg
Andrewsen, Raynette
Arbelaez, Jacqueline

Argenbright, Ethan
Armstrong, Jeremy
Arvanitis, Matthew

Hats off, to the junior class officers. Standing (r-l) Thuy Huynh, vice pres.; Mrs. Smith, adviser; Wendy Hrdlicka, treas; Kira Jorgensen, pres; Keri Montanez, sec.; Keri Williams, soc. chair.

Auendula, Emmanuel
Baar, Per
Bailey, Wesley
Bakken, Katie
Baligad, Monica
Beals, Erin
Becker, Dean

Becker, Hope
Bednar, Laura
Bender, Scott
Bennett, Robin
Benson, Joanna
Bernosky, Jeffery
Bertsch, Jason



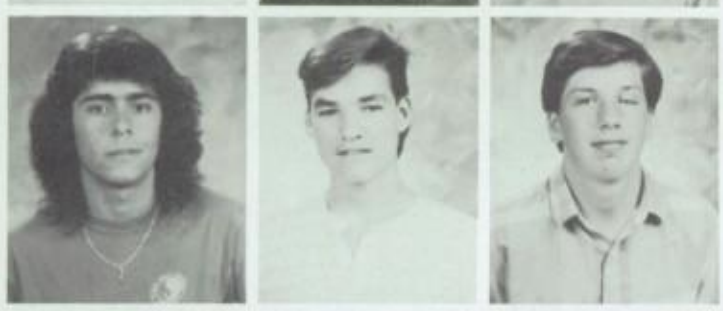
Betson, Amy
Beyler, Jay
Biber, Molly
Blackwell, Dawn
Boessler, Marcelina
Bowen, Todd
Bowers, Sabrina

Boyd, Mark
Braswell, Dawn
Bridges, Daniel

Britsch, Darin
Brown, Danny
Brown, Gary

Brown, Jacqueline
Brunker, Jodi
Buck, Yvonne

Buckwald, Todd
Bukovchik, Elise
Burk, Darrell



Buscemi, Michael
Butchko, Jason
Byrne, Matthew

Carling, Jason
Carls, Michelle
Carney, Cari

Carr, Cornell
Carver, Sara
Casper, Douglas

Malissa McDuffee, Sheri Chapman, Renee Martinez, Noel Godfrey catch some rays during lunch.

John Robirds "checks out" orientation while listening to Mrs. Smith's words of wisdom.

Castaneda, Salvador
Castro, Eddie

Caudill, Tommy
Cazarez, Irma

Chapman, Sheri
Chavez, Ruben

Chiriboga, Rodrigo
Clark, Mark

Clayton, Gina
Cline, Ernest

Jody Jenkins helps ASB feed the faculty and feed Vanessa Ware as well.

Cloyd, Meka
Clune, Kimberly
Coleman, Joseph
Conde, Lazaro
Conley, Scott
Cooper, Tammy
Corson, Anthony

Cortes, Edgar
Cortez, Sandra
Crawford, Richard
Crocker, Kristin
Cross, Kimberlee
Cuney, Heidi
Curtis, William

Danderand, Jason
Daniels, Derek
Davidson, Christopher
Davis, Isaac
Davis, Jessica
Day, Christina
DeLaGarza, Herman

Delpy, Chad
Dent, Dana
Depies, Camille
Dicus, Mary
Donegan, Dion
Drouillard, Tina
Dufort, Catherine

Duke, Christina
Duke, John
Dunn, Kathleen
Ebert, Teri
Edwards, Carolyn
Egge, Jason
Elftmann, Peter

Fed, Harrington
Fellars, Todd
Fiola, Norma
Forsberg, David
Fox, Monica
Fox, Steven
Franco, Elizabeth

Frehe, Jennifer
Galindo, Robert
Galvan, Kathy
Garrahy, Sean
Godfrey, Noel
Gonzalez, Melody
Gonzalez, Tony

Gordon, Louise
Gorr, Ronnie
Gravlin, Michael
Green, Rodney
Gronow, Allison
Grossi, Tina
Guillory, Kimberly

Gullotta, Elizabeth

Gutierrez, Jesus

Haderlie, Brett

Showing their "pearly whites", Allison Gronow, Mary Dicus and Shelly Rogers flash those smiles.

An admiring Shirley Ogle observes as junior John Wuebben "gets down" at an aftergame dance.

Hahn, Jacqueline
Hale, Richard

Hamby, Kelli
Hammers, Melanie

Hansen, Steven
Harlan, Janelle

Harrington, Jack
Haynes, Anita
Hazen, Della
Heape, Jason
Hemenez, Linnea
Hernadez, Deanna
Hernadez, Luis

Hernandez, Michael
Herring, John
Hetrick, Shane
Hilz, Gondava
Hoffman, Carl Jr.
Hostetter, Erik
Hrdlicka, Wendy

Hubbard, Willie
Huberts, Kimberly
Hufford, Kristina
Hubert, Kelly
Hurt, Erin
Husted, Brian
Huyett, Sally

Huynh, Thuy
Iglesias, Narciso
Ishii, Sheri
Jacobs, Mark
Jarrett, Angela
Jarrett, Brandi
Jenkins, Jody

Johnson, Kenneth
Jones, Vance
Jordan, Michael
Jorgensen, Kira
Kamachi, Jolie
Kandiguranis, Angela
Kato, Mariko

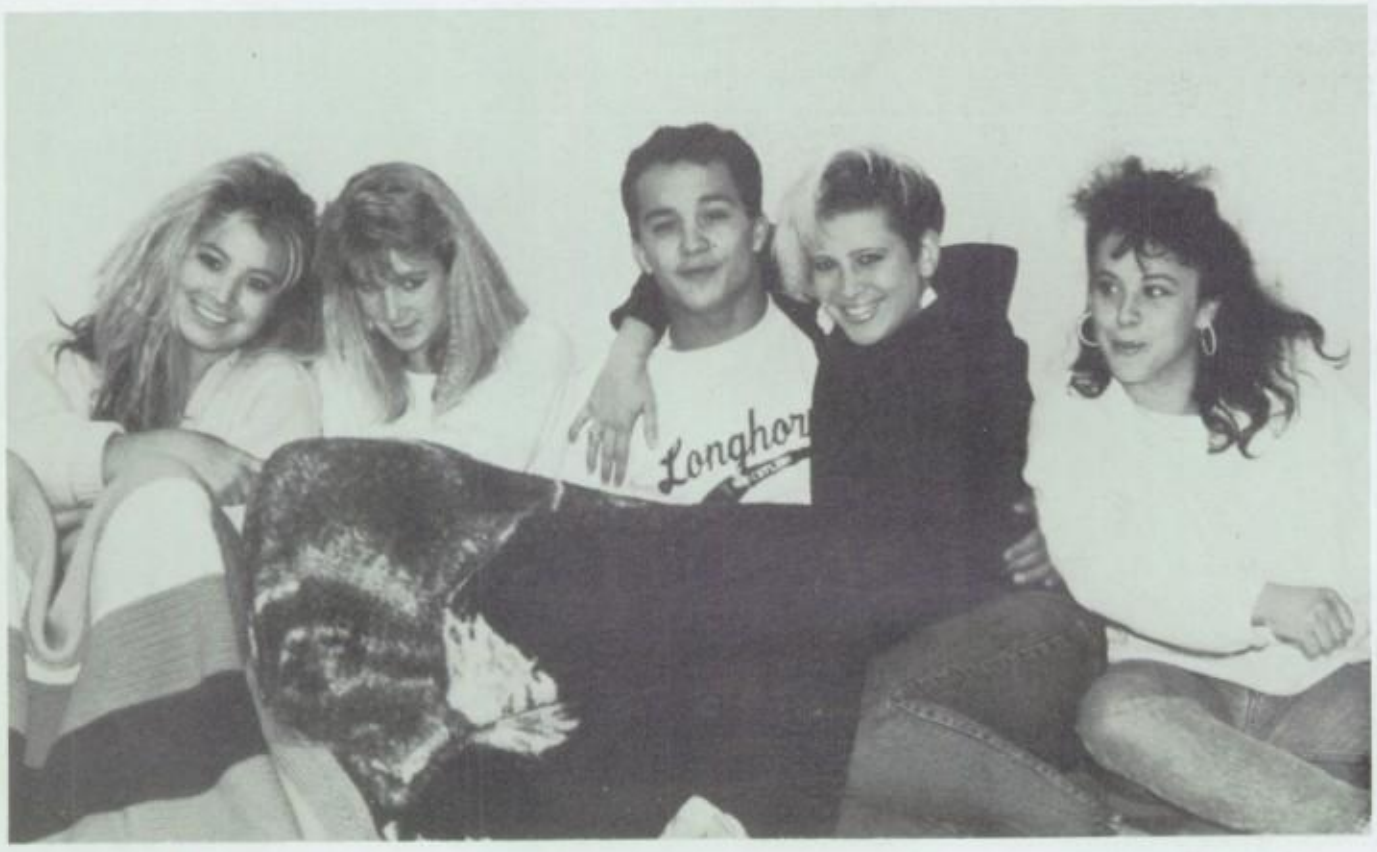
Kearns, Sandra
Kim, Young
Kimball, Jack
Kirk, Heather
Knapp, Janis
Koch, Kenneth
Kope, Deanna

Kulka, Sarah
Kunze, Erik
Kyle, Scott
Lair, Paula
Lane, Steven
Lavallo, Patrick
Lawrence, Christopher

Lawrence, Nicole
Leger, Len
Lamaster, Don
Leokum, Gina
Letizia, Gina
Lewis, Christopher
Lilley, John

Lockwood, Christine
Lomeli, Lorena
Lopez, Oscar
Lopez, Rosa
Lovell, Julie
Loyd, Thomas
Macomber, River

Madison, Barbara
Madsen, Kelly
Malmquist, David
Maniscalco, Lonny
Manning, Michael
Manor, Shelly
Manubag, Bernard



Marchisio, Angie

Marrett, Brandt

Mars, Dawn

Friendship is a group effort as demonstrated here by Christine Nelson, Janelle Harlan and Scott Garcia.

Juniors - Rancho's first graduates

Marshall, Kandie
Martin, Connie
Martin, Deneise
Martinez, Renee
May, Deven
McCormick, Scott
McDuffee, Malissa

McEwan, Mark
McGuire, Holly
McKelvey, Dennis
McKenrick, James
McKnight, Rachel
McKray, Kristine
McLeod, Robert

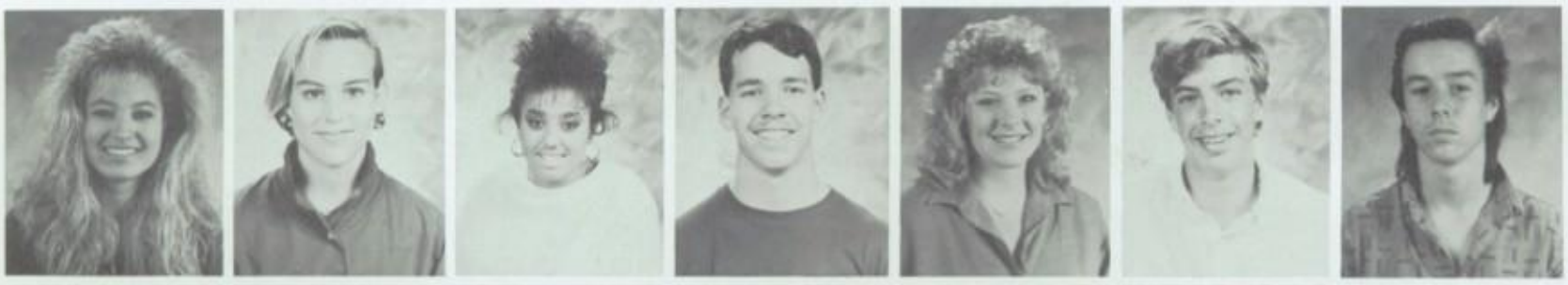
McMillan, Linda
Meehan, Christina
Mendoza, Fred
Merkley, Jamie
Messina, Angela
Meza, Sergio
Middleton, Mark

Mihalcik, Joanne
Millan, Manuel
Milord, Robert
Minahan, Shannon
Miner, Allison
Miranda, Rebekah
Misaege, Jynenne

Mitchell, Jennifer
Mock, Evette
Moi, Junior
Moimoi, Sally
Montanez, Keri
Montanez, Valerie
Monteverde, Francisco

Moon, Karl
Moreno, Patricia
Moreno, Ralph
Moretta, Jason
Morey, Scott
Morton, Vance
Moxley, Paul

Moyer, Ruth
Mueller, Nancy
Muller, Bernard
Mundell, Monica
Murillo, Maria
Myslek, Tanya
Navadel, David



Nelson, Christine
Nichols, Elizabeth
Nichols, Mia
Nicholson, Charles
Nielsen, Kimberley
Nilson, Paul
Northrup, Roger

O'Connell, Elizabeth
O'Connor, Erin
Ogle, Shirley
Oliver, Meredith
Ornelas, Tiffany
Oxford, Glenn
Page, Leslie

Pantoja, Alejandro
Parlaman, William
Paschall, James
Pate, Lisa
Patty, Nicole
Payne, Vanessa
Peacor, Erik

Peapealalo, Rachelea
Pence, Ted
Perez, Sandra
Perkey, James
Peterson, Dawn
Peterson, James
Pierce, Christina

Pollock, Julie
Pope, Christopher
Porter, Gregory
Porter, Jennifer
Porter, Lisa
Pruitt, Michael
Pruitt, Samuel

Mike Pruitt and Eddie Hoffman kill some time while waiting for class competitions to begin.

Queer, Rhonda
Quevedo, Robert

Quintero, Cesar
Raines, Rebecca

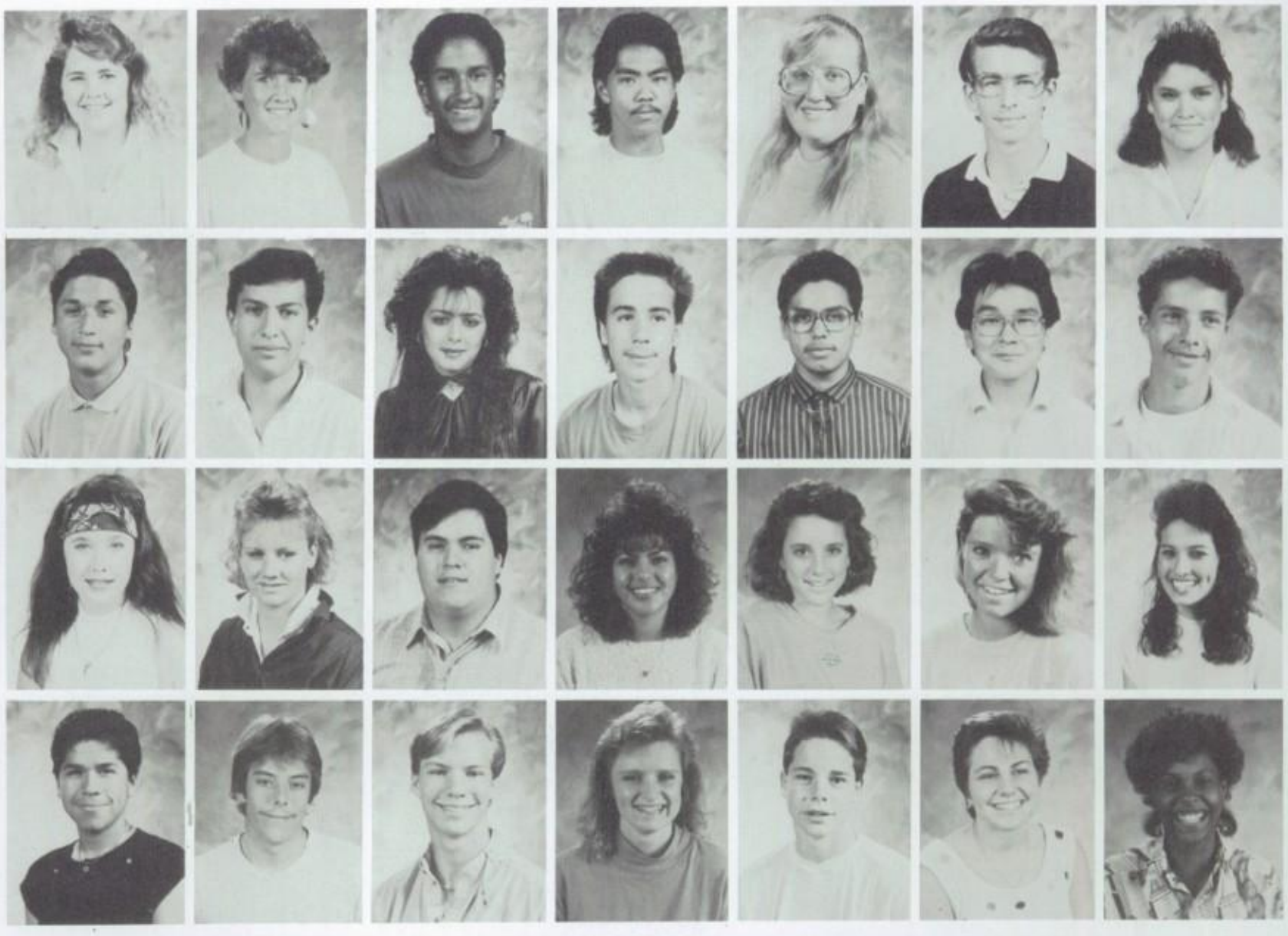
Ramirez, Phillip
Ramirez, Ruben

Rau, Beth
Reed, Darcy
Rego, Corey
Reyes, Rhandy
Richards, Kimberly
Richhart, Robert
Rivera, Karla

Rivera, Miguel
Rocha, Richard
Rodriquez, Alycia
Rodriquez, Eric
Roman, Jose
Rooney, Michael
Rosemund, Shawn

Russell, Aimee
Sabraw, Katherine
Saldivar, Roberto
Santa Cruz, Armida
Scarano, Jennifer
Schanzenbach, Erin
Segura, Aurora

Serrano, Ralph
Sewell, Patrick
Sills, Shawn
Simmons, Michelle
Skarra, Dustin
Slivnik, Christina
Smith, Karen



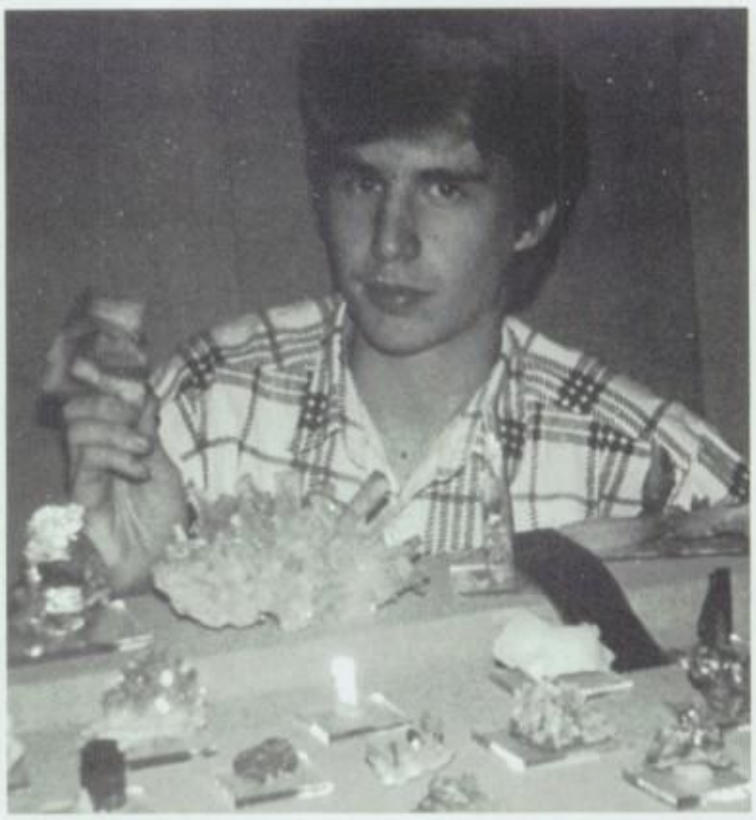
This group shows the Longhorn spirit and hams it up for the camera.

Junior wants sparkling career

Diamonds may be a "girl's best friend", but junior **David Malmquist** finds them and other gems to be quite profitable. David has a collection of gems and minerals worth over $50,000. He began collecting them after seeing an exhibit of geodes at the Del Mar Fair eight years ago.

This fascination soon turned into a business for David. He sells and buys geodes, nodules and minerals ranging in price from $1 to $500. He also has gotten interested in excavating minerals and has received first place awards in area contests.

David has definite plans for his future involving his interest. He plans to attend Colorado University and study mineralogy. More immediate plans include a buying trip to Tuscon, the biggest show in the country. David's future definitely looks as bright as his gems.



Smith, Melanie
Soderling, Jerry
Sommers, Stephen
Soukup, Michelle
Soyland, Ingrid
Speed, Scott
Staley, Jason

Carmen Contreras enjoys the joke, but Sheri Ishii doesn't see the humor.

Stewart, Mike
Stockdale, Troy
Strem, Laura

Stubbs, George
Taguba, Gemmalynn
Thalimer, Todd

Thiessa, Sean
Thomas, Jason
Thomas, Karen

Thomas, Linda
Tiesen, Kim
Tinsley, Jason

Tomiyasu, Hiroki
Tores, Francisco
Tran, Huy
Tran, Myle
Tran, Thi Thuy
Trapsi, Karen
Trujillo, Alferedo

"Now open wide Eddie! It's time for your feeding!" by Junior Mike Pruitt.

Turner, Phil
Tuttle, Shawna
Valdovinos, Sonia

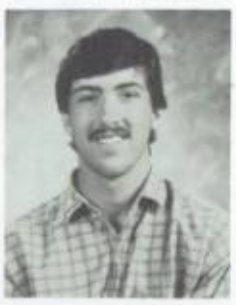
Vanzandt, Debbie
Vasquez, Jennifer
Vega, Dan

Vermilyea, Jennifer
Vinson, Jill
Viveros, Abel

Vurik, Karen
Wadsworth, Brent
Walker, Julie

Walker, Michelle
Walsh, Robin
Ward, Trevor
Ware, Cecilia
Ware, Vanessa
Warnberg, Kendria

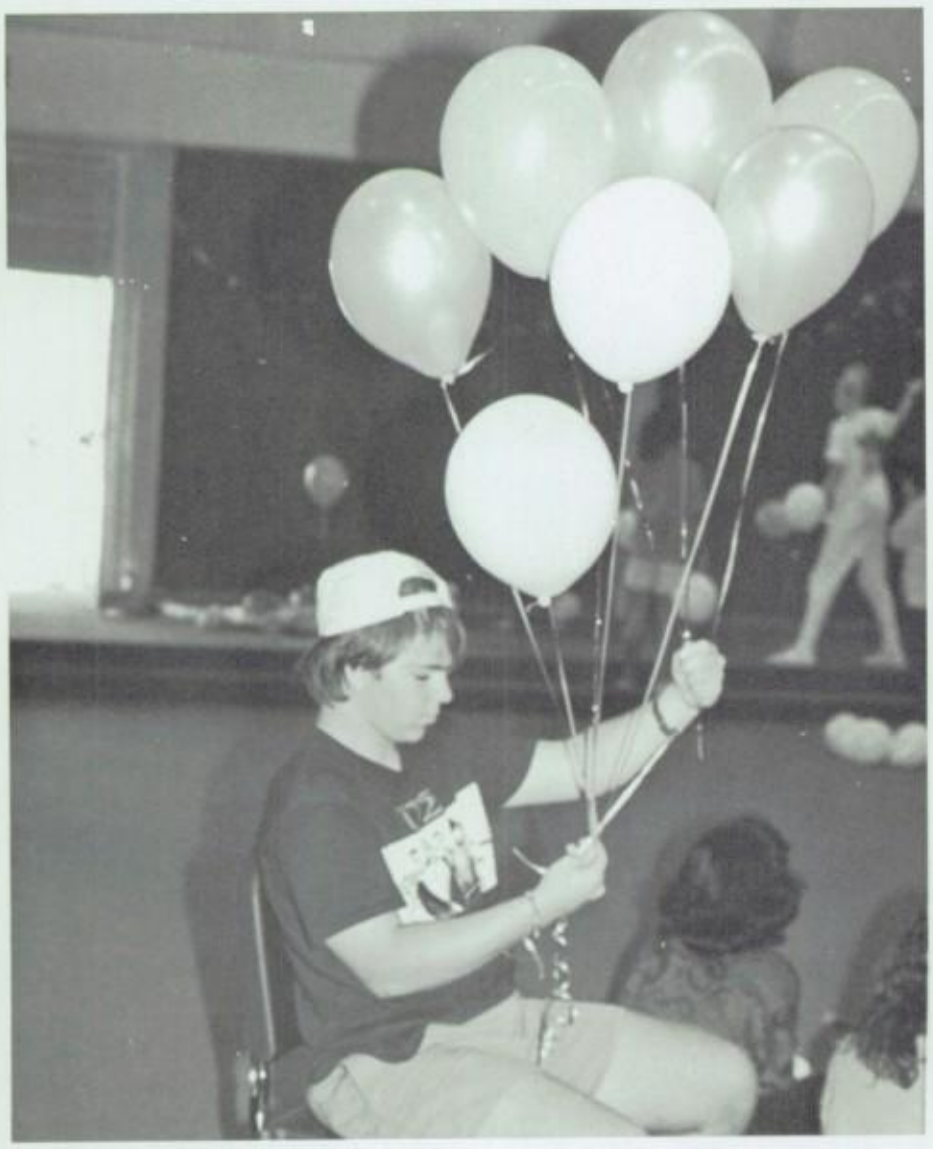
Warner, James
Warner, Troy
Washington, Lester
Watkins, Michael
Webb, Chris
Webb, Dan



Webster, Robert
Wells, Lisa
Wentz, Ken
Wenzel, Stephen
West, Rich
Wheatley, Jackie

Junior artist creates lasting images

One of the positive features of opening a school is having the opportunity to help create its lasting image. Steve Wenzel and Steve Hansen had such an opportunity by designing and painting the mural in "Cactus Jack's Outback Shack." Steve W. designed the mural in his art class and submitted it for the contest. His 8x11 sketch won and the real work began. They projected the design on the wall to get the outline and then drew in the details free hand. The mural is painted in acrylic paints and because the paints come in small tubes and the guys worked only during art class, the project took six weeks to complete. But the effort paid off and they created a lasting image for the student store.



Everyone always knew Steve Fox was full of hot air!

Wheeler, Sheri
White, Darci
White, Debbyn

White, Jennifer
White, Jennifer
Williams, Jennifer

Williams, Keri
Willmering, Christine
Wilson, George

Wilson, Scott
Wolfe, Maura
Wollas, Christophe

Woody, Travis
Wright, Jennette
Wuebben, Jon
Yahn, Tim
Yarnell, Bonnie
Zackocs, Jeni
Stuckey, Melanie

Juniors strive toward seniority

Walking to his class, Jon Robirds is caught for yet another picture in the yearbook.

During a Longhorn football game, Rich West, and Greg Porter show their pearly whites, but Mark Boyd claims he is camera shy.

Heath Biszmaier and Chris Webb walk in stride as they check out the new campus.

On their way to field hockey, Kelly Madsen and Shelly Rogers display that team spirit.

Christina Pierce, Camille Depies and Nicole Watts peacefully watch a pep rally. Erin Hurt and Kim Tiesen know when the cameras are on them.

Excited about the big win, Kim Huberts flashes a victory grin.

Chad Lorea and Paul Nelson might think they are in jail, but in reality it's only school.

Mike Pruitt, Eddie Hoffman discuss detailed plans for the upcoming weekend.

Running from a terrible creature, Erica Weist is confident that she will come out alive, but Jody Jenkins has an unsure look on her face.

Chris Lewis and Scott Wilson anxiously await the ending of a pep rally so that they can go to lunch.

Gemma Taguba displays her warm and friendly nature, but Norman Oribello has those shifty eyes.

Robert Quevedo and Tracy Todd enjoy a winter pep rally in each other's company, along with many other friends.

Sophomores making tracks at Ranch

Agraz, Michele
Agres, Leinani
Aguilar, Linda
Ahern, Kelly
Aitken, Brandon
Albarado, Steven
Albizo, Elizabeth

Albright, Julie
Alvardo, Lisa
Alvarez, Martha
Amendolara, Danielle
Anderson, Danny
Andreola, Ronald
Anthony, Tonya

Apoa, Paul
Armstrong, Erica
Arroyo, Jose
August, Robert
Backues, Jason
Bahne, Todd
Bailey, John

Baker, Amanda
Baker, Brian
Baker, Bryce
Balthazar, Dennis
Baranyai, Christine
Barkley, Scott
Barron, Shama

Barrow, Johnny
Bazan, Alma
Beaver, Darra
Bejma, Bridget
Beltran, Juan
Bender, Kristin
Bernales, Lisa

Berry, Shawna

Beverly, Kristin

Blake, Thomas

Sophomore Class Officers: (l-r) Shirley Kim, Huyen Huyhn, Jennifer Porter, Geraldine Lawson, and Tantanisha Moore.

Blakely, Jaime
Bloom, Vanessa
Bock, Jerrold
Borgeson, Mark
Borgeson, Melissa
Boyd, Anna
Boyer, Rachel

Bradley, Tanya
Brayton, Michelle
Bright, Daniel
Briles, Lelicia
Broomfield, Sean
Brown, Cheri
Brown, Jeffrey

Brown, Kristia
Brown, Nickole
Browne, John
Browning, Angelique
Bryant, Mary Jo
Bulilis, Michele
Burke, Christopher

Burton, Michael
Cadwallader, Colleen
Campbell, Brian
Carbajal, Francisco
Carlson, Katherine
Carroll, Electra
Castillo, Juan

Gina Feliccia paints on a happy face to advertise drama's Haunted House.

Castillo, Lorraine
Castro, Arlene
Cayler, Jary Jane

Cesario, James
Chapel, Karrie
Chavez, Timothy

Chess, Amber
Clark, Aaron
Claunch, Stacey

Cline, Curtis
Clines, Shannon
Collier, Jennifer
Comstock, Trina
Conover, Malina
Cook, Natalie
Corless, Janet

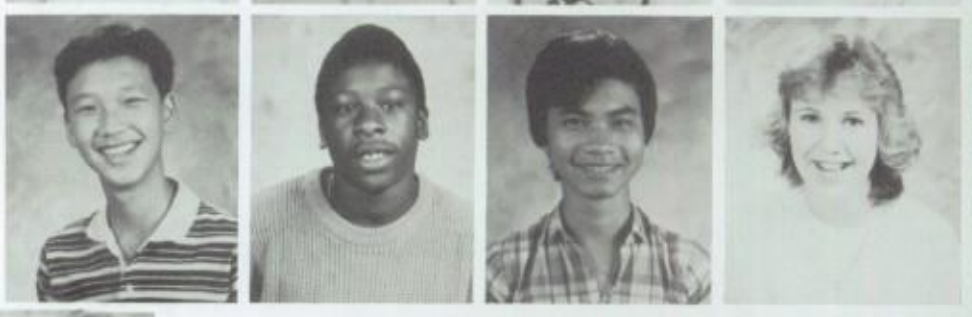
Cousins, Christopher
Crocker, Glenn
Crooks, Heather
Cross, Aaron
Crum, Kathryn
Culkin, Jason
Curley, Kimberly

Dahl, Elvida
Dancer, Dawn
Dang, Mark
Davis, Jeremiah

Davis, Julie
Delrio, Alfred
Demory, Charlie
Depies, Matthew

Dewitt, Kathleen
Diaz, Joshua
Diek, Nina
Diews, Marquelle

Dillard, Randy
Dinh, Thien
Doan, Nhat
Dombrosky, Jacqueline



Sophomores Robbie Willis and Valerie McLaughlin show spirit at football games.

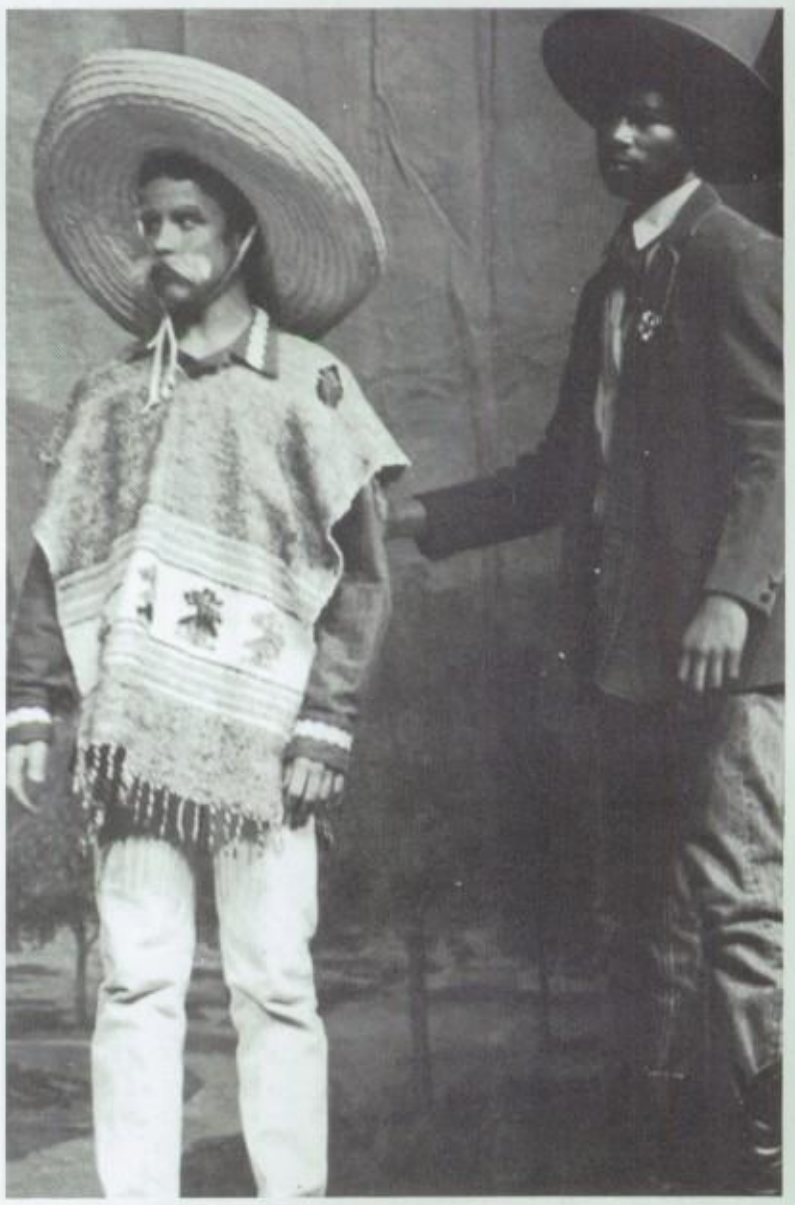
Doolittle, Brian
Douglas, Robert
Douglas, Tya

Drury, Christina
Duarte, Maribel
Duke, Eric

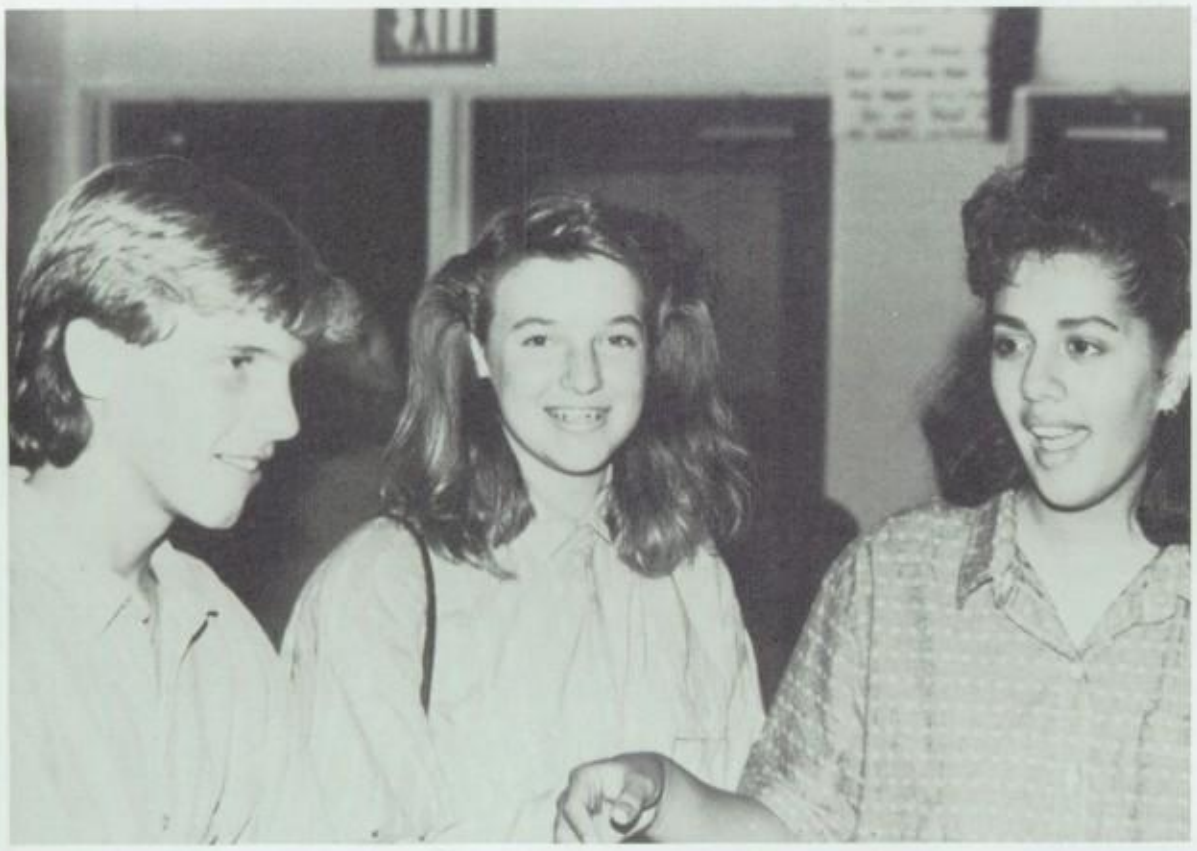
Dunivan, Todd
Earley, Tamela
Ebersol, Robyn

Eberson, Sonja
Eby, Erica
Edge, Shawna

Elberger, Richard
Elliott, Andrew
Elton, Earl



Shad Martin is very active in the drama theater, along with freshman Nigel George.



Tod Robinson, Kristi Bender, and Cassandra Rocha made one of the many after-game dances.

After a long day carrying books, Dwayne Schott decides to stretch.

Escalante, Antonia
Everette, Danny
Fairley, Malcolm
Feeney, Christian
Felliccia, Gina
Felicetta, Michelle
Flachmeier, Gregory

Flanagan, Kristi
Fleming, Monica
Fonseca, Gildardo
Forsting, Shaun
Fragozo, Francisco
Frazier, Sharon
Free, Brian

Froede, Shannon
Fuentez, Roxanne
Fuller, Candace
Gaines, William
Galindo, Christopher
Garbani, John
Garcia, Linda

Garcia, Monica
Garibay, Francisco
Geirk, Timothy
Gibbs, David
Gieseler, Gregory
Grifford, Michelle
Glatfelter, Todd

Glickman, Aaron
Godby, Susan
Godfrey, Christopher
Godsil, Richard
Gordon, Jennifer
Gordon, Julie
Gould, Iain

Gowen, Jason
Graham, Laura
Graves, Julie
Gravlin, Laurie
Gray, James
Gray, Lara
Gribble, Jason

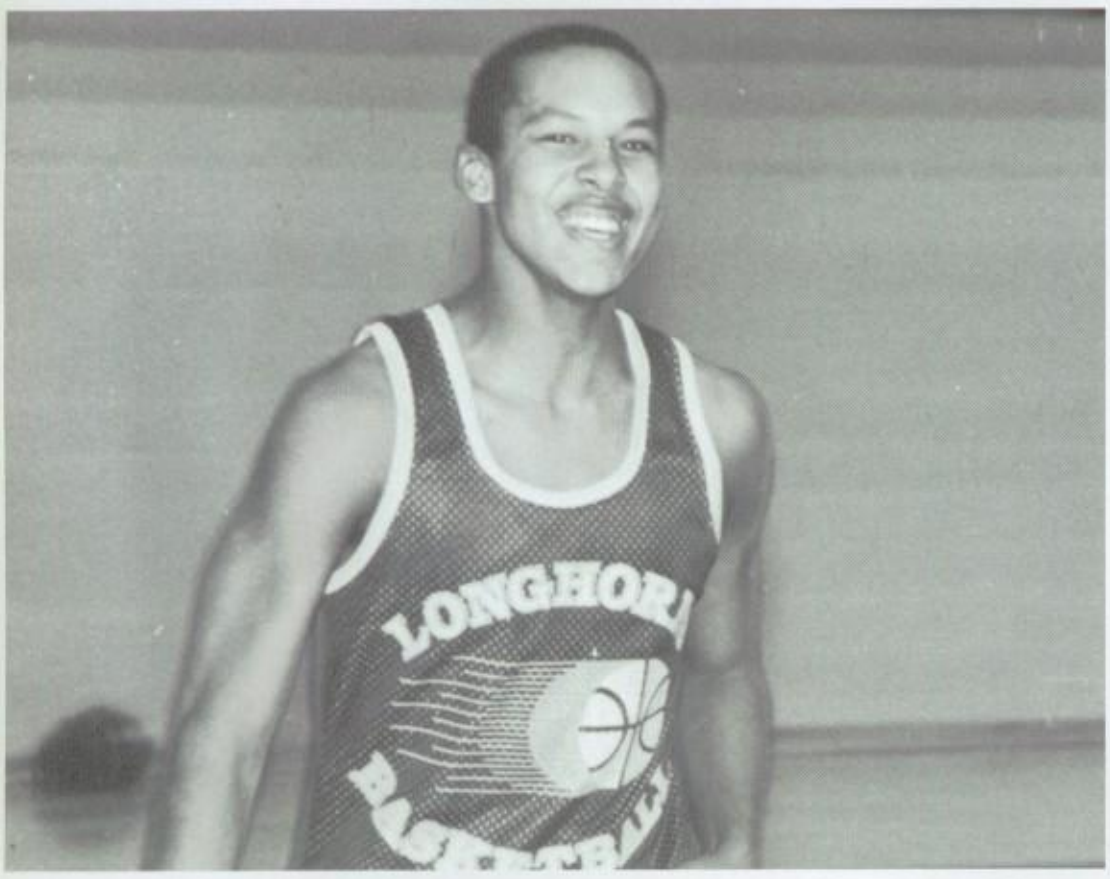
Grieser, Shanna
Guido, Sonia
Guilford, Taj
Hackney, Teresa
Hadrian, Andra
Hall, O.J.
Halliday, Michael

Hancher, Daniel
Harris, Byron
Harris, Paul
Harrison, Nathan
Hartman, Miguel
Hassan, Michelle
Hatfield, Richard

Hauser, Leeann
Hayes, James
Hayslett, Brett
Head, Natalie
Heming, Jacquelyn
Hernandez, Angelene
Hernandez, Hilda

Hill, Jeffrey
Hogan, Chris
Hogan, John
Howard, Thomas
Howells, Stephanie
Hoyos, Maria
Hoyt, Nicola

Humpherys, David
Hundza, Jennifer
Hunt, Mark
Hutchins, Sheryl
Huynh, Huyen
Isa, Douglas
Isaac, Julie



James Lewis proves to us that midnight practice is a barrel of laughs.

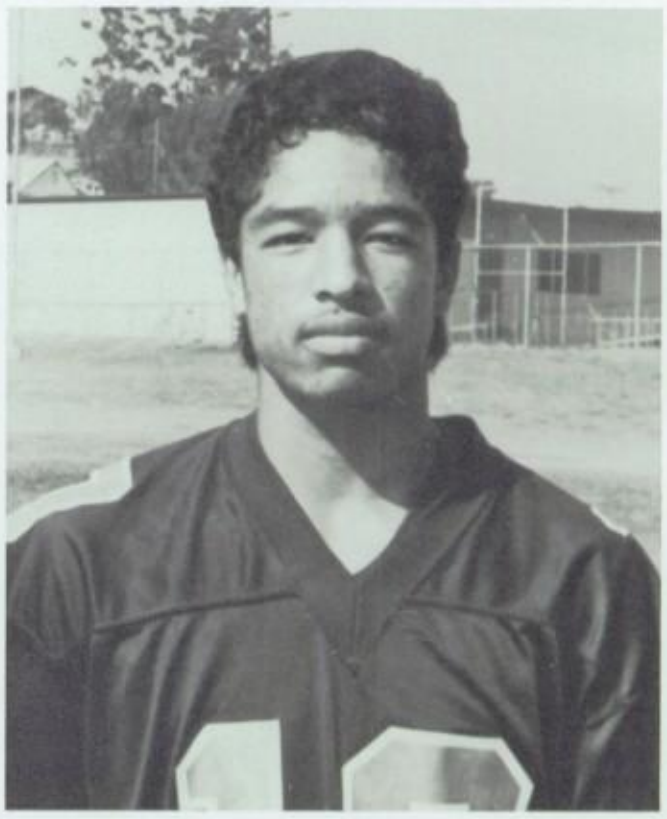
Some of the lucky ones, like Branda Mackay, stayed on the field and took care of our great looking players.

Rancho's Rushing Q.B.

David Roberts made a name for himself in football when he became the starting quarterback at V.H.S. for the frosh team. When he found out he was going to the Ranch, he looked forward to the opportunity of a starting position. The quarterback position came down to Eddie Hoffman and David. Since Rancho's team is a running one instead of a passing team, David got the job.

David averaged about 5.2 yards a carry. His record, which was 3-3-1, included facing such powerhouse teams as Oceanside and Fallbrook. David believes the Longhorns will have a highly qualified team next year. He said, "With the experience that we gained this year, we will be a powerhouse next year in the Avocado League."

Along with playing football, he also plays basketball, baseball and runs track. He believes staying in sports year-round will keep him competitive. With his 3.5 GPA in A-track classes, David hopes to receive a scholarship and go to "a powerful run-oriented offensive university, preferably University of Oklahoma." Best of luck to David. Rancho will be watching him excell next fall.



Jackson, Jessica
Jackson, Lara
Jaffarian, Rogers
Jaime, Felicia
Jeffrey, Donald
Jenkins, Eric
Jesse, Jon

Johnson, David
Jones, Chelly
Jones, Chris
Jones, James
Justus, Jenna
Kantin, Jenna
Kennedy, Amber

Kennington, Sharla
Kiley, Michael
Kim, Johnny
Kim, Shirley
Klier, Eric
Kneisel, Ann
Koga, Matthew

Kohlenberg, Joann
Kot, Cory
Lacno, Ruel
Lamothe, David
Lantz, Mitchell
Larrabee, Kevin
Larusso, Monique

Latimer, John
Lawson, Geraldine
Lawson, Steve
Leak, Robert
Lee, Donna
Lee, Paul
Lee, Sung

Leo, Allison
Leonard, Jody
Levings, Shannon
Lewis, Amanda
Lewis, James
Liberty, Tammy
Lira, Jerry

Lodholm, Heather
Long, Carmen
Long, Damon
Lopez, Abel
Lopez, Alberto
Lozano, Dagman
Ludwig, Shane

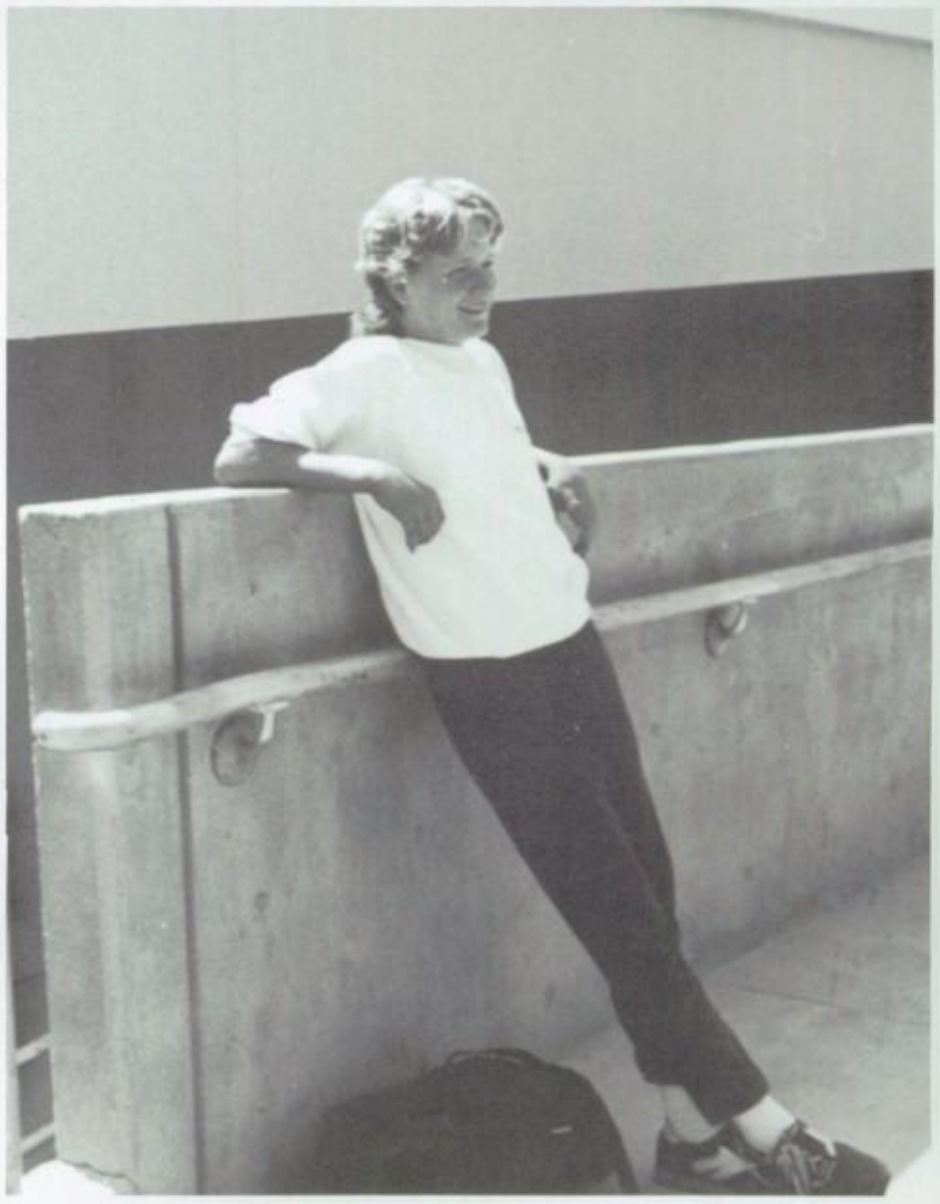
Lynch, Matthew
Macias, Olga
Mackay, Brenda
Madrid, Angelita
Malone, Betsy
Manning, Sean
Mariscal, Cesar

Mariz, Jesus
Mars, Veronika
Marziaz, Michael
Mason, Angel
Mathieu, Jason
Maynes, Annette
McClure, Christopher

McDaniel, Roxanne
McDuffee, Mitchel
McDuffie, Darone
McElroy, Dawne
McEwen, Sherry
McGuire, Heather
McLaughlin, Valerie

Tatanisha Moore and Dawne McElroy show their enthusiasm at a football game.

Kurtis Cline "kicks back" during lunch hours.



Arielle Santos shows her leadership while cheering on the varsity football team.

Katie Metler waits patiently to have her knee wrapped up.

Mendoza, Robert
Mercado, Victor
Mettler, Kathleen
Meyer, Troy
Meyers, Brandi
Millan, Joaquin
Miller, Jeff

Milton, Kelly
Mohrman, Alicia
Moll, Venus
Montanez, Ralph
Moore, Dean
Moore, Tatanisha
Moore, Theodore

Moorehouse, Dwayne
Morales, Edward
Morales, Marisol
Morales, Veronica
Moreno, Marcos
Morris, Damon
Movilla, Leonard

Mueller, William
Mundell, Shah
Murphy, Erin
Naccarato, Robert
Navarro, Jose
Nelson, Dawn
Nelson, Patrick

Nevares, Michele
Nguyen, Tuyet-Lan
Nicholson, Michael
Niestockel, Wendy
Nogues, Tracy
Normandin, Rae Ann
Oakman, Jerome

Oceguera, Julia
O'donnell, Sean
Oribello, Norman
Owston, Shawn
Pantoja, Valentin
Parlaman, Robert
Patton, Jason

Pearne, Leslie
Pemberton, Tisha
Perez, Arturo
Peters, Tamara

Petras, Alfredo
Popoff, Denise
Popplewell, Georgie
Porter, Jennifer

Pritchard, Lisa
Pulliam, Tamara
Quarto, Stephen
Rader, Thomas

Ramer, Tricia
Ramirez, Beatriz
Ramirez, Yolanda
Ramos, Alonzo

Brian Campbell gives Jenny Porter a hand with decorations for winter ball.

Randall, Jennifer
Rangel, Luz
Raudaitis, Stacy

Rios, Antonio
Robinson, Aaron
Robinson, Tod

Rocha, Cassandra
Rodriguez, Dale
Rodriguez, Heriberto

Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Robin
Rosenthal, Thomas

Rosol, Ronald
Rotondi, Catherine
Rotondi, Paul

Hank Perry and Huyen Huynh man the tank of helium to inflate balloons for the dance.

"A Star is Born"

"Everybody is a star" and Betsy Malone has been shining on stage now for several years. At the age of eight, she realized acting was for her and began to make the stage her home. There were openings in the cast of **Oliver**, playing at the moonlight Ampitheater, so Betsy decided she would try out for fun, but as she says, "I caught the bug."

Through the last seven years, Betsy has starred in ten plays at Moonlight and performed leading roles in **Once Upon a Mattress** at Vista High, as well as **Wild Oats** and **Oklahoma** at RBV. Like all actors, Betsy has her favorite roles. She particularly likes **Cinderella**, **The Sound of Music**, and **Westside Story**. Since these are musicals, obviously Betsy enjoys singing as well as acting. She has taken voice lessons for 2 1/2 years and sings in Ranchos show choir. This allows her to combine her talents of singing and dancing.

Betsy plans to pursue the field of acting when she finishes high school. She hopes to attend an acting school in Hawaii for two years and then go to Julliard in New York. For now, though, everyone can enjoy Betsy's performances in RBV productions.

Rozzo, Marie
Rubalcaba, Mario
Saathoff, Bradley
Sanders, Dane
Sandoval, Martha
Sands, David
Santos, Arielle

Sargent, Paul
Saulpaw, Michael
Savage, Clifford
Schempp, Tricia
Schmeiser, Jason
Schotte, Duane
Sega, Herbie

Sexton, Michael
Shane, Diane
Shelton, Heather
Simms, Kathleen
Simpson, Kristy
Sivulka, Greg
Smith, Kevin

Snell, Ricky
Spencer, Jennifer
Stajura, Michael
Stauffer, Michelle
Stein, Danielle
Stevens, Wyatt
Stotts, Antony

Strong, Khila
Summers, Theresa
Sundell, Cynthia
Tanaka, Michael
Tanner, Gabriel
Tannler, Daemon
Taumaivale, Teresa

Taylor, Douglas
Testa, Kathryn
Thim, Michael
Thomas, Tiffany
Thompson, Corey
Thompson, Natalie
Thorpe, Ginger

Torres, Ann
Torres, Antonio
Tran, Oai
Trejo, Andy
Trejo, Trina
Tritt, Michelle
Tufts, Melissa

Turner, Michael
Turner, Paul
Uitdenhowen, Jamie
Vahl, Mark
Valdovinos, Diana
Valdovinos, Lilia
Valencia, Steven

Valois, Bill
Valtierra, Elena
Vansickle, Aurora
Vaughn, Tanya
Veronese, Anthony
Vervynck, Angela
Vickers, Tracy

Vickery, Victoria
Vogel, Zackary
Vosper, Dennis

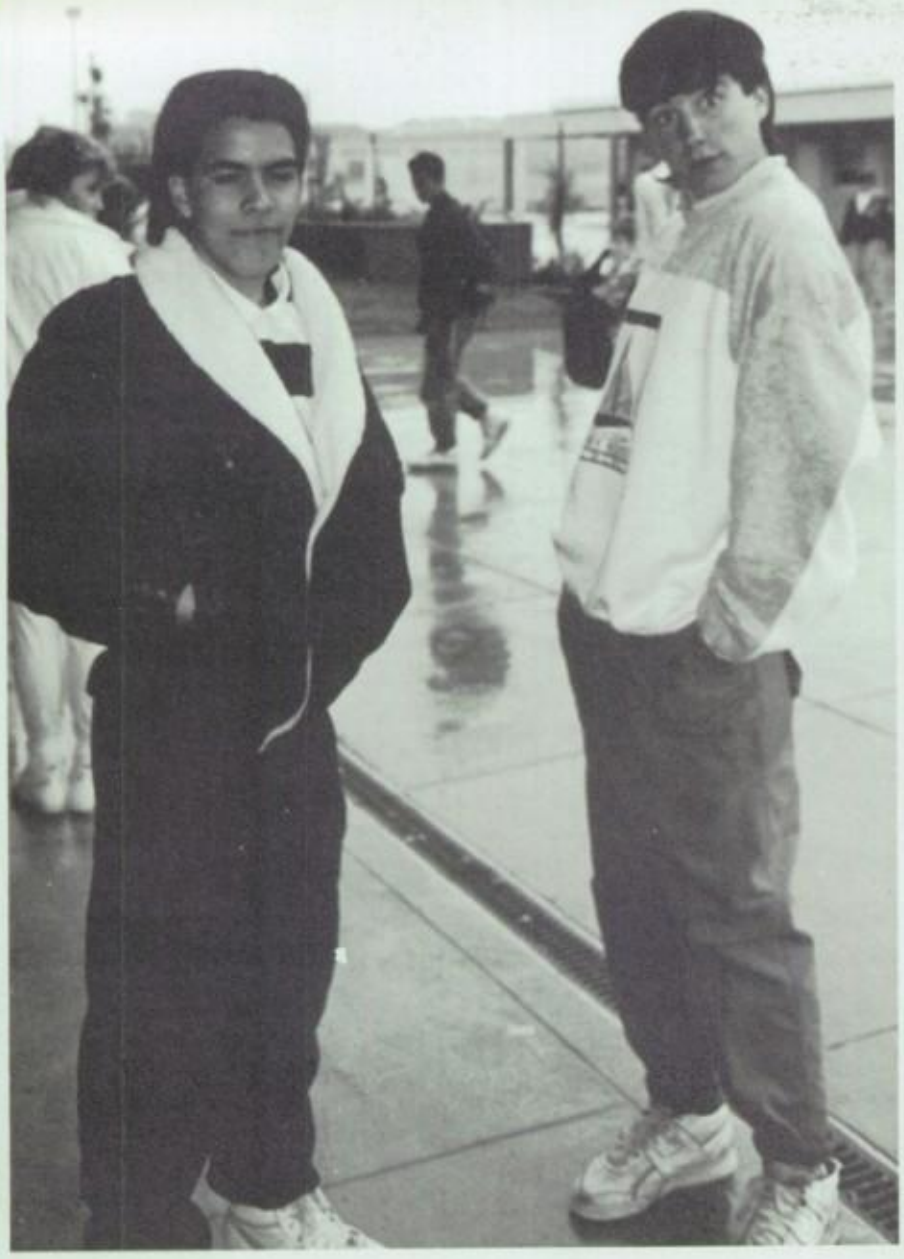
Vought, Kathleen
Ware, Briana
Watson, Brian

Waugh, Julie
Wee, Tangee
Welch, Andrea

Jennifer Porter and Arielle Santos attempt to tie ribbons around the balloons to add something special.

Wertanen, Linda
Wheeler, Lisa
Wiest, Erica
Williams, M'Linda
Williams, Tina
Willis, Mark
Willis, Robert

Wilson, Kirsten
Wilson, Kristen
Wirtz, Erik
Wright, Joseph
Yune, Joseph
Zakocs, Becki
Zavala, George



Reggie Lopez and Richard Hatfield stand under the walkway to stay dry.

Dane Sanders, Eric Klier, and Wendy Niestockel clown around for lunch break.

Shirley Kim and Huyen Huynh stop to look at something in the halls.

Kristen Bender, along with her friend Becky Zakocs, buy some junk food for lunch.

A sophomore history class decided to take a break and discuss current events.

Freshmen arrive at the Ranch

Adams, Naomi
Agraz, Cynthia
Alexander, Sarah
Aliipule, Don
Anderson, Brandy
Aniciete, Regan
Apgar, Brent
Archuleta, Christina

Arroyo, Fernando
Ashton, Shannon
Atkinson, Tina
Aycock, Joe
Baker, Judith
Baker, Steven
Baldwin, David
Banks, Jennifer

Baptista, Dawn
Baranyai, Joseph
Barnett, Teri
Basler, Andrew
Beckes, Robert
Bemoll, Krystal
Benson, Holly
Biber, Shelley

Bishop, Brian
Black, Michael
Blakely, Julie
Blattler, Timothy
Brewer, Frank
Brown, Gene
Brown, Jacob
Browne, Thomas

Bryant, Markiesha
Bubak, Jeffery
Bucaroff, Voss
Bufarale, Jade
Bukovchik, Natasha
Bumgarner, Megan
Burger, Glenn
Burns, Kevin

Cababa, Kim
Calhoun, Carrie
Callahan, Chelean
Cambell, Aaron

Capon, Craig
Carling, Aaron
Carter, Pamela
Carvajal, Vanessa

Freshman Class Officers: Mike Black, Vice Pres.; Hank Perry, Pres.; Gene Medley, Soc. Chair; Danielle Daily, Sec.; Teri Cortez, Treas.

Castillo, Eric
Castillo, Rudy
Chatam, Denise
Chess, Christopher
Childs, Jessica

Chino, Carrie
Clark, David
Clowers, Stacy
Cole, Carie
Cole, Chad

Cooper, Christopher
Cordovea, Cindy
Cormier, Tyrone
Corrigan, Cathlene
Cortez, Alberta

Anthony Jucenas totes his football gear while waiting for a P.E. locker.

Cortez, Terri
Crilly, Nick
Cross, Katrina
Crouch, Daniel
Crouse, April
Cunningham, James
Dahl, Alyssa
Daley, Danielle

Dargam, Rhea
Day, Cathy
Dimattia, Primao
Dioquino, Priscilla
Divis, Andrea
Doan, Nhu
Draves, Mary
Duarte, Antonio

Dunn, Lorn
Dunn, Lorraine
Dye, Chenise
Earnhart, Brandi
Edwards, Kimberely
Edwards, Marc
Esqueda, Alex
Estell, Tammy

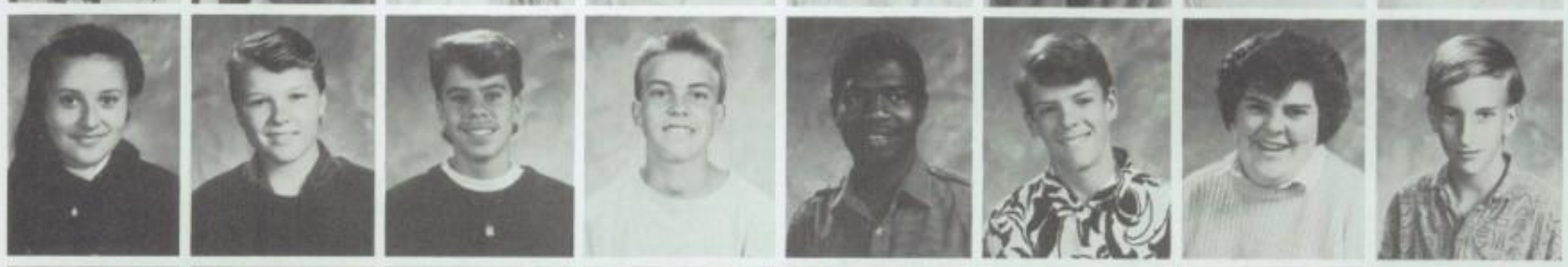
Estrada, Rafeal
Fandrick, Jeffery
Feeney, James
Fellars, Jenny
Fenton, DeAnna
Fernandes, Nicholas
Ferris, Jenny
Fessler, Joshua

Figueroa, Jose
Foster, Chad
Foster, Joshua
Fournier, Nicole
Freeman, Eric
Frehe, Andrea
Friend, Erick
Froelich, J.R.

Frosh: The Charter Class of 1991

Gabrielson, Tracy
Galdos, Christina
Gamble, Daniel
Garcia, Joe
Garcia, Maricela
Garcia, Megan
Garcia, Michael
Garcia, Ramona

Garcia, Veronica
Gasio, Mark
Gastellum, Neil
Gentle, Benjamin
George, Nigel
Geraghty, Sean
Getyina, Dawn
Gibbons, Kirtus



Gifford, Amanda
Goad, Daniel
Gomez, Jodi
Gonder, Owen
Gonzales, John
Gonzalez, Yvonne
Goodman, Brandon
Gorr, Chris

Markiesha Bryant prepares for her first bite of pudding during her first class competition.

Gould, Jodi
Gray, David
Griffie, Gary

Griffin, Darin
Grubaugh, Bradley
Guerroro, Roberto

Guido, Rosas
Guillory, Lorissa
Gui, Trevor

Gutheri, Brian
Gutierrez, Michelle
Hatchen, Kristianne

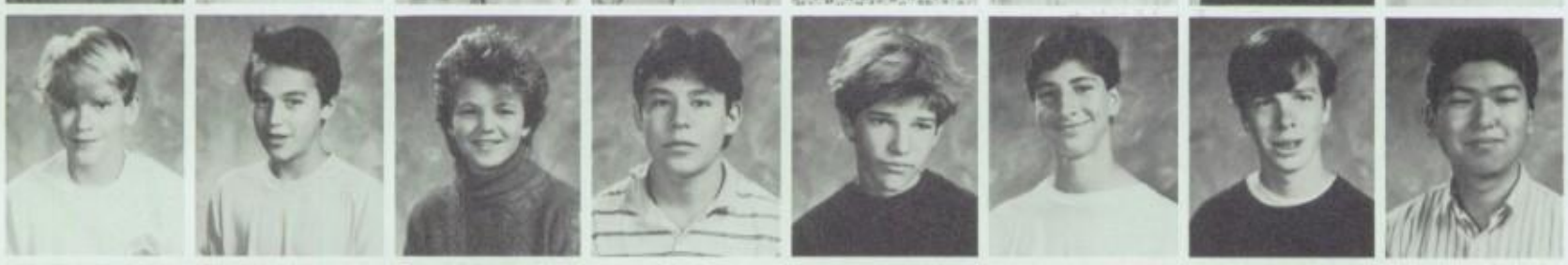
Hadden, George
Hagen, Eric
Hager, Frances
Hale, Kenneth
Hansen, Jennifer
Harmon, Laura
Harris, Jessie
Harris, William

Harvey, Alyssa
Haupu, Issac
Herrera, John
Hicks, Jason
Hilly, James
Hodgkinson, Natalie
Horton, Jennifer
Hotaling, David

Houghton, Danielle
Huberts, Scott
Hudson, Justin
Hunnicutt, Brandi
Huynh, Vinh
Iglesias, Lorena
Jacob, Jason
Jelling, Brian

Johnson, David
Johnson, Emilio
Johnson, Esan
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Ted
Johnson, Vanessa
Jones, Gavin
Jones, Jessica

Jones, Julia
Jucenas, Anthony
Justus, Christa
Kamin, Leo
Kaneaster, James
Kayser, Terry
Keefe, Edward
King, Kimberly



King, Michael
Kniegge, Brian
Knight, Laura
Kovacs, Anthony
Krunglevich, Daniel
Kuczynski, Chris
Kuntz, Daniel
Kuramura, Don

Lackey, Erik
Lamothe, Daniel
Lancaster, Brian
Landes, Karen
Lara, Jeff
Larson, Susan
Lash, April
Lastrape, Elgin

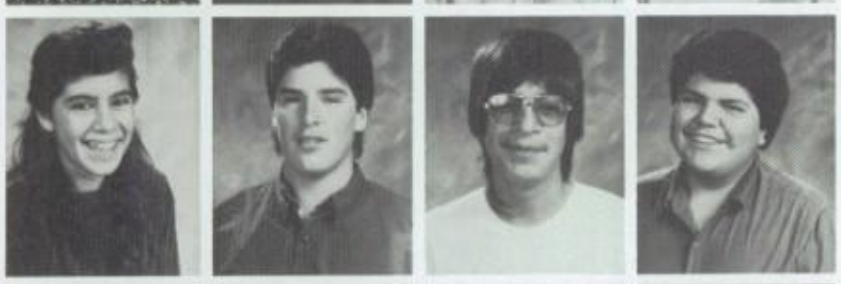
Ledesma, Casey
Lee, Amanda
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Jeoung
Lee, Maya
Lee, Shanda
Leese, David
Lentz, Scott

Leppen, Erik
Levitt, Tammie
Lomeli, Luis
Long, Pamela

Longo, Aaron
Lyons, Scott
Mahan, Lucas
Malek, Tyona

Mamora, Jennifer
Manning, Kristina
Manthiram, Vanni
Marchisio, Tony

Mariz, Iris
Marquez, Ray
Martinez, Michael
Martinez, Peter



Freshmen cheerleaders enhance the spirit of football fans during a game.

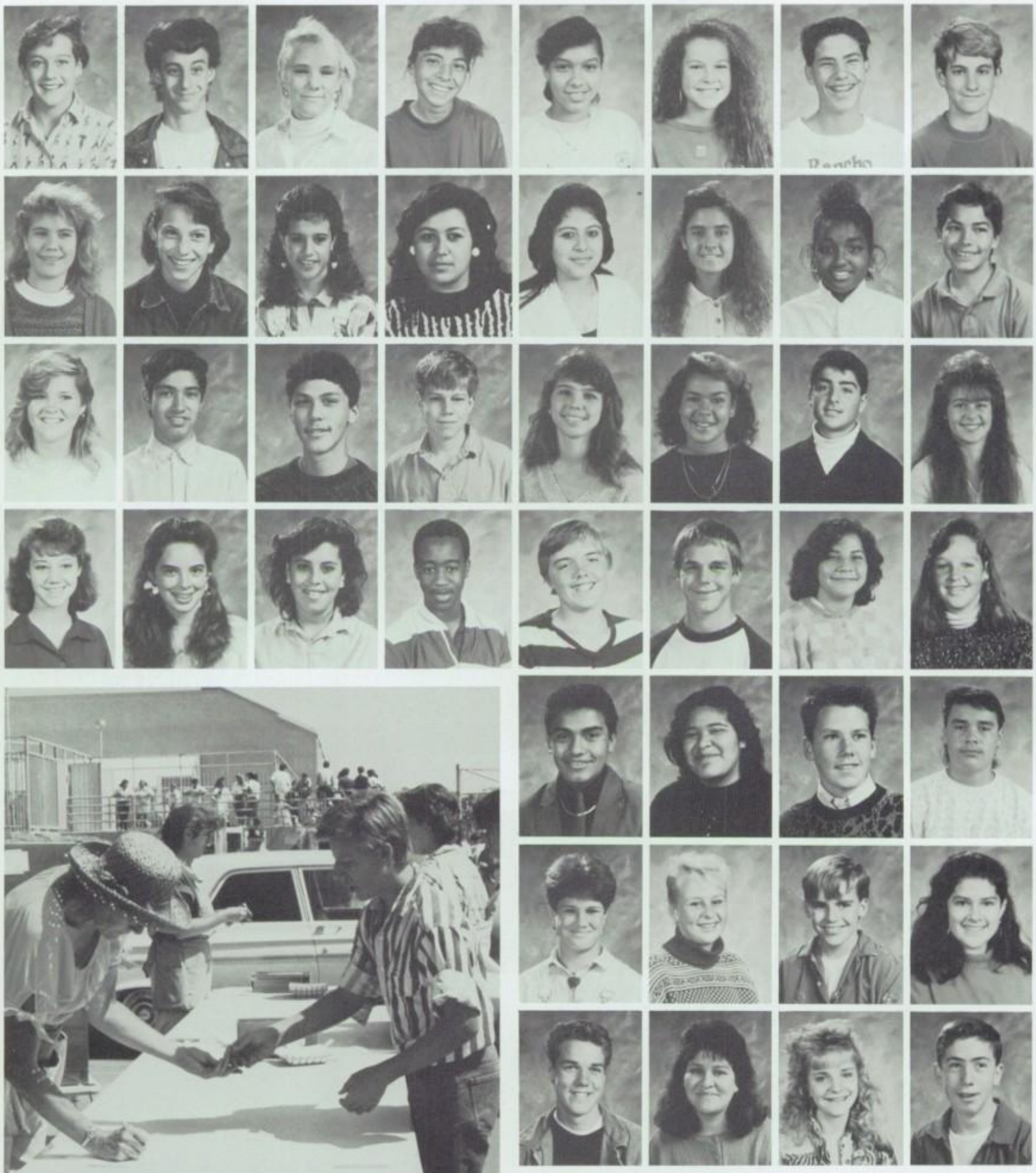
Massimini, Tina-Marie
Mayfield, Michelle
McClellen, Nathan
McClain, Michelle
McCormick, Michael
McDade, Scott
McDonald, Shannon
McEwen, Joshua

McGurk, Marilyn
McKellar, Timothy
McNamara, Michelle
McQuillen, Timothy
Medley, Gene
Meadows, Mark
Meehan, Kevin
Meredith, Wendy

Mertz, Stephanie
Mesa, Melanie
Mester, Dennis
Meyer, Lori
Millan, Jose
Miller, Kent
Milton, Joseph
Milton, Dan

Milts, Tuesday
Minnella, Karina
Mitchell, Christopher
Michley, Jason
Mobley, Amy
Molina, Jesse
Molnar, Adam
Montalvo, Tami

Freshman Joe Baranyai learns the lunch procedure during the first week of school.



Monty, Desiree
Moore, Banjamin
Moore, Denise
Morales, Angela
Morales, Evelyn
Moreno, Elizabeth
Morin, James
Morken, Matthew

Morris, Wendy
Mueller, Valeria
Muller, Patricia
Murillo, Alicia
Murillo, Isabel
Nardi, Krinstine
Nichols, Angela
Nikrasch, Sean

Norton, Cheryl
Ochoa, Roger
Ogle, John
Osborne, Gregory
Overley, Lisa
Padilla, Monica
Palizban, Rexa
Pantoja, Inez

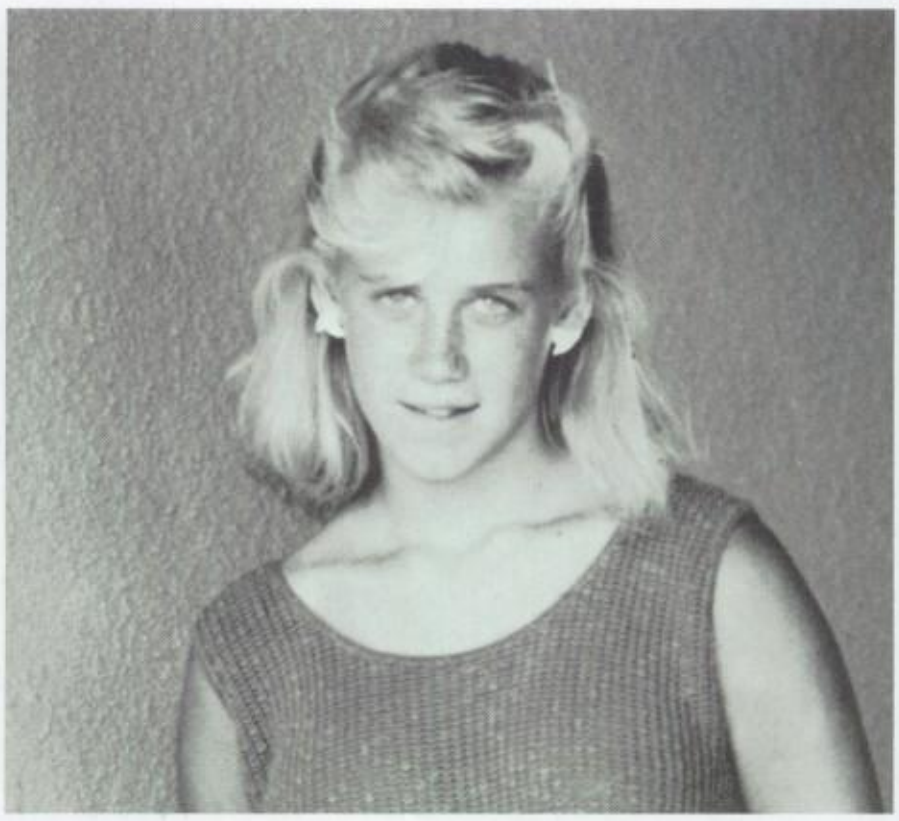
Parkinson, Stephanie
Parrish, Leanna
Passehl, Tierra
Patterson, Fanon
Payne, Shawn
Pease, Andrew
Pena, Michelle
Pdender, Elizabeth

Perez, Francisco
Perez, Liliana
Perry, Henry
Phillips, Chris

Phillips, Jennifer
Poggemeyer, Kimberly
Poper, Travis
Porter, Jennifer

Powell, Grant
Preciado, Maricela
Price, Tamara
Proffitt, Dan

Manning wants to tackle gridiron



Kristina Manning is more than 5'2" eyes of blue. She wants to play on Rancho's football team and is serious about trying out for the junior varsity team next year.

Kristina wanted to try out for the freshman team this year but was unable to get her legal guardian to sign the team's medical release form. No one can play any sport without parental consent. Kristina's mother was concerned about possible injuries. Her father, while not encouraging her tryout, believes she should go after it, if it is what she wants.

Kristina wants to play safety for the Ranch. Safety involves blocking the other team's players, who have the football, when they break through the main defensive line. She "loves" football and would even play on the frosh squad next year if given the opportunity. Besides trying to break into football, she runs sprints on the track team. Kristina hopes to excell in her honors classes and in sports during her four years at Rancho.

Pulliam, Tim
Quinlan, Christina
Quinn, Nicole
Quirk, David
Rae, Stephanie
Ramirez, Marco

Ramos, Yadhira
Rancourt, Leah
Raymond, Genesis
Rebmann, Chad
Reeder, Jennifer
Reeves, Jeff

Reichart, Amy
Reichart, Erik
Reyes, Amy
Reznicek, Liana
Richardsen, Vincent
Richhart, Christine

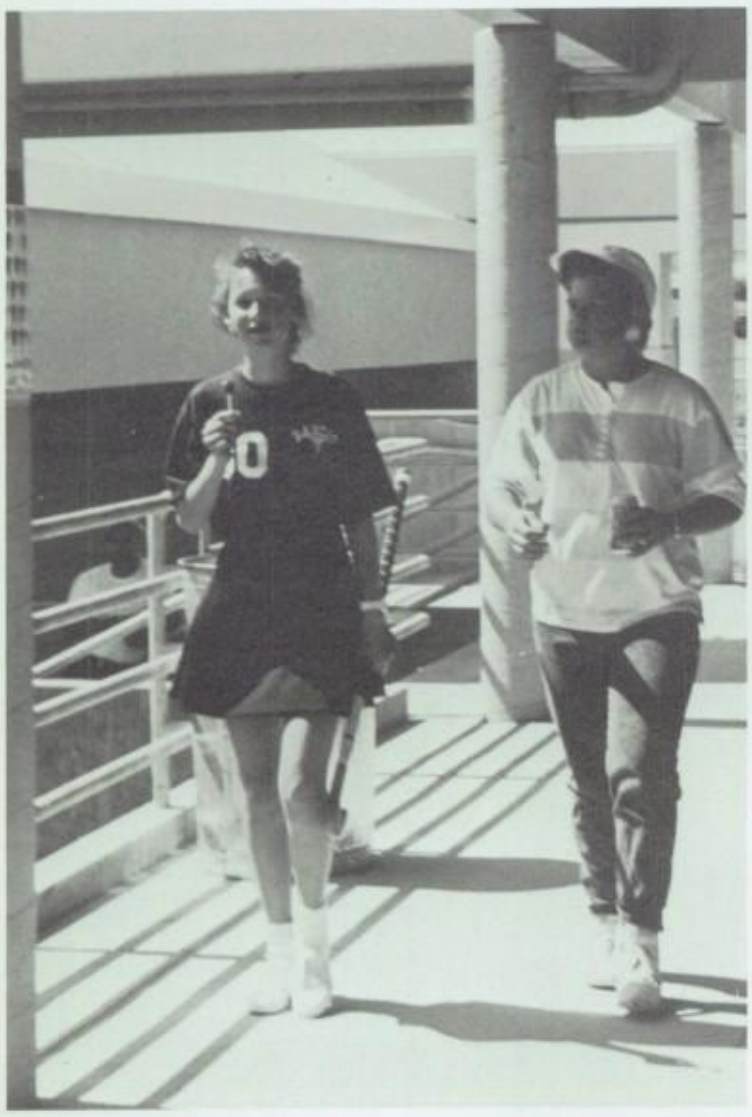
Rios, Andrea
Rishell, Ross
Rivas, Maria
Robbins, John
Roberts, Curtis
Roberts, Melissa

Roberts, Steve
Robin, Rebecca
Rockwell, John
Rodriguez, Nancy
Rodriguez, Fredrico
Rolofson, Tiffany

Romaine, Cheri
Ross, Jennifer
Ross, Markeith
Rozzo, Kristina
Saenz, Jessica
Sager, Kazuma

Sailors, Matt
Salazar, Paulette
Salyer, Michael
Sanders, Keri
Sanchez, Paul
Sauer, Brian

Saylors, Timothy
Scarrano, Jeff
Schanzenbach, Kara
Schauer, Dawn
Schleutker, Lisa
Schmid, Chris



Melissa Schrempf and Jennifer Phillips gear up for the field hockey game with a sugar fix.

Jennifer Ferris, Nicki Williams and Kristianne Hachten search in vain for the cafeteria during the first week of school.

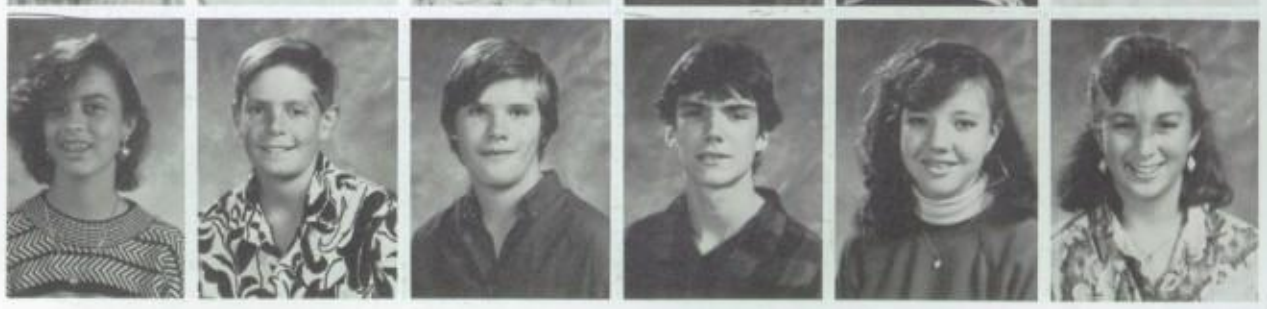
Schneider, Jill
Schoeffel, Bond
Schrein, Melvin
Schrempf, Melissa
Scott, Cinnamon
Seckner, Erin

Seitz, Ellen
Sferruzza, Christina
Shaffer, Peter
Shaver, Matt
Shelton, Russell
Shepherd, Chastity

Hubert Wiley refreshes his memory about the reading assignment he finished last night so he doesn't panic on the pop quiz.

Sims, Brian
Sinclair, Michelle
Singer, Shenick
Sisneros, Tessa
Smith, Sherry
Sopp, Jacqueline

Soto, Kayla
Spence, David
Steirnagle, David
Stephens, Don
Stevenson, Brenda
Stoffel, Bonnie

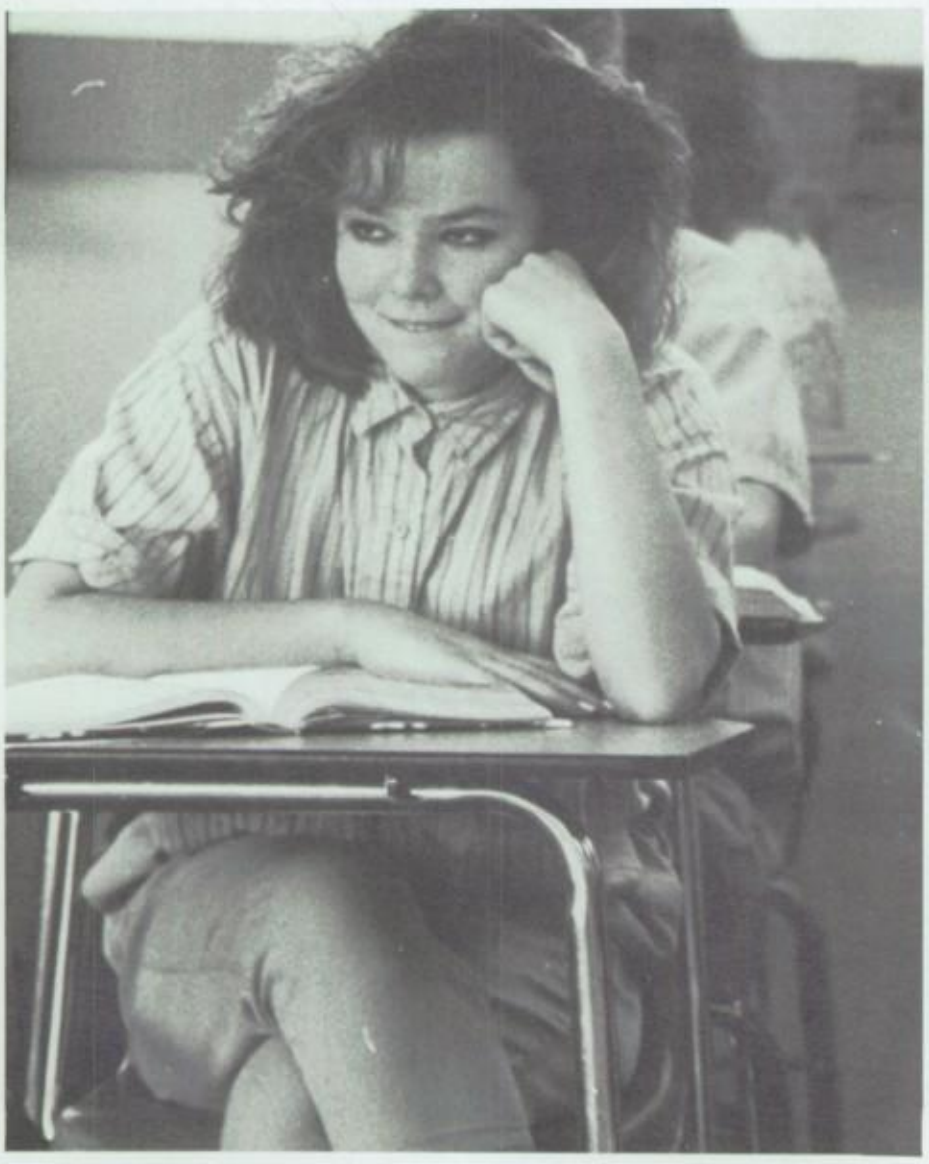


Ross swimming for Olympic Gold

Jennifer Ross is no "fish out of water"; when it comes to swimming, she feels right at home. Currently she is on the Palomar Swim Team competing in the 100 yrd. breast stroke at an average time of 1:08. The Palomar team is not the only one she plans to make. She is trying out for the 1988 Summer Olympics being held in Seoul, South Korea. Jennifer traveled to North Dakota in March to compete in the Junior National Tournament, which determined her eligibility for the summer events. Before going, Jennifer believed, "If I work hard enough, I can make it." Currently ranked 11th in the nation, she is presently 1/2 second away from making the team.

Jennifer comes from a family of swimmers and she has been swimming for eleven years. Hard work and long practices are a part of her life. During an average week, she puts in 22 hours of practice, often beginning her day with a 5:00 a.m. workout before school and ending it with the Rancho swim team under the guidance of Coach Malone. He praises Jennifer by stating, "She has qualified in three national events, is a joy to coach and an absolute animal in workouts."

Jennifer Ross is one freshman who is going for the gold in 1988.



Danielle Daley is captivated by one of Mrs. Contreras' animated lectures.

Sticker, Deanna
Strojny, Daniel
Tanner, Conrad

Tannler, Ben
Tapia, Myaa
Thalimer, Jenna

Thompson, Thomas
Tillman, Brandy
Tinoco, Molly

Torres, Luz
Tufts, Tanya
Turner, Mary

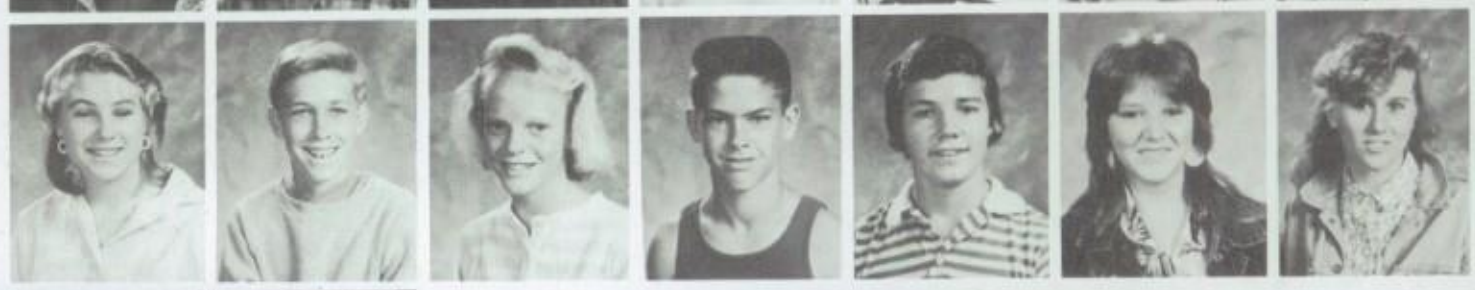
Frosh are active in Ranch activities

Umlor, Andrew
Upson, Erin
Uresti, Julia
Valdovinos, Marisa
VanSickle, Dulci
Viagedor, Hazel
Vidaurri, Richard

Vincent, Jennifer
Vitulli, Annjanette
Viveros, Cesar
Vosper, Cheryl
Wamsley, Melissa
Ward, Jennifer
Wasson, Jeff

Weber, Corey
Weeks, Lee
Williams, Clifford
Williams, Latrina
Williams, Selena
Williams, Tara
Willmering, David

Witter, Marlayna
Wuebben, Patrick
Yahn, Melissa
York, Bruce
York, David
Young, Shawn
Zahn, Michelle



Zamora, John
Zavala, Carrie

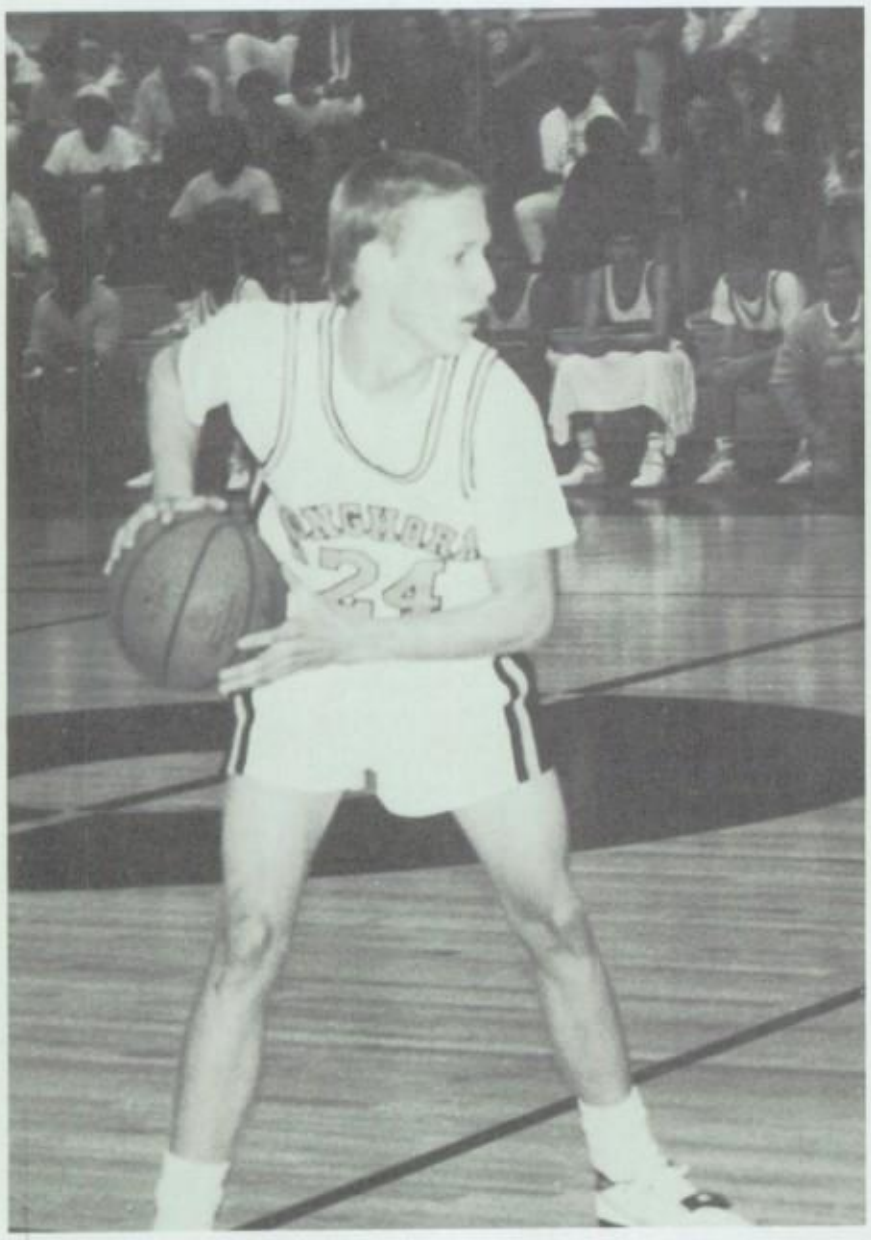
Tiffany Rolofson gazes at Andy Basler with envy.

Missy Yahn can't believe her eyes; the lockers have arrived!

and are building a reputation

Elizabeth Moreno, Amy Reichert and Jenny Porter catch the action and the camera during an assembly.

Natalie Hodgkinson is always dressed for the occasion.



Brad Grubaugh played his way to the varsity team by hitting those three point shots.

Mike Black waits for the class competition to get underway so he can participate.

Cindy Cordova and Michelle Zahn "take five" from their cheerleading duties.

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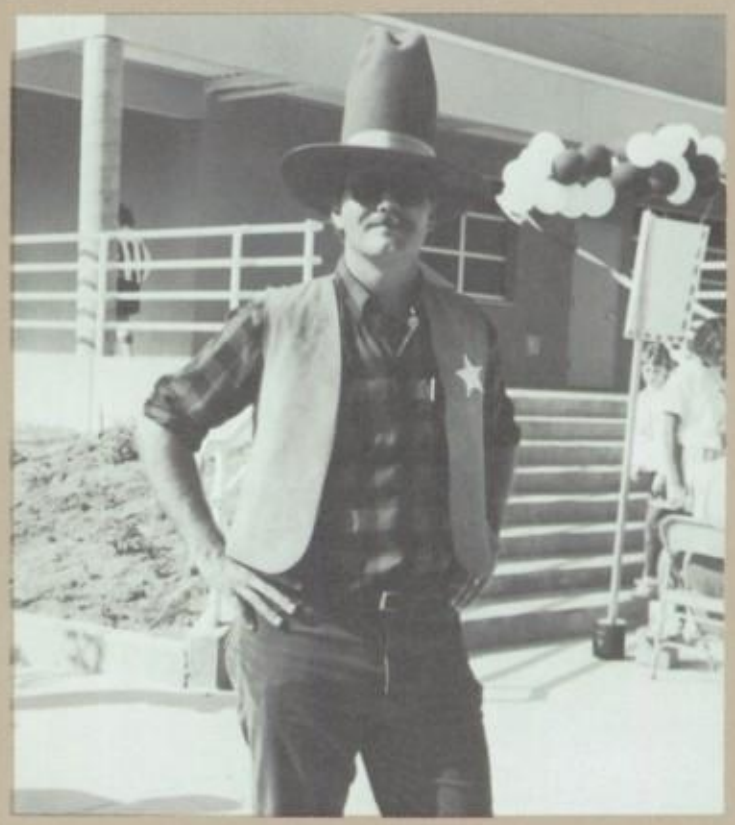

trail to

Faculty

The faculty, lead by the trailboss Alan Johnson, has put forth great effort in opening this new high school and bringing pride and honor to Vista. The teachers and counselors have been confronted with innumerable obstacles before and after the school was completed. Yet, they all pulled together and created a successful first year. These people work extremely well with students and are willing to go beyond expectations to help the students. Needless to say, those administrators, counselors and teachers have and will continue to shape and mold this school and those who leave its walls.

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Member

Marsha Viger
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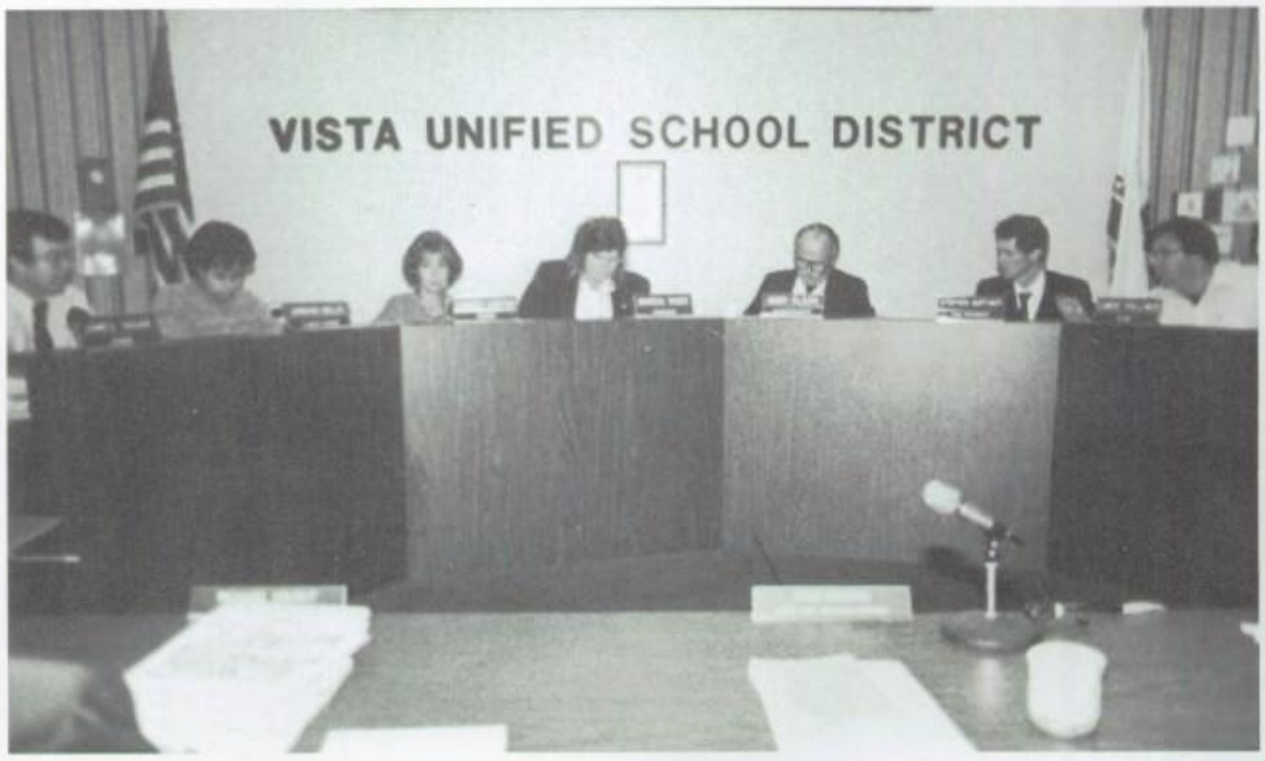
Board member Sandee Carter listens intently to a point being made by Jim Hagar.

Vista Unified School District Board prepares to begin one of its many public meetings.

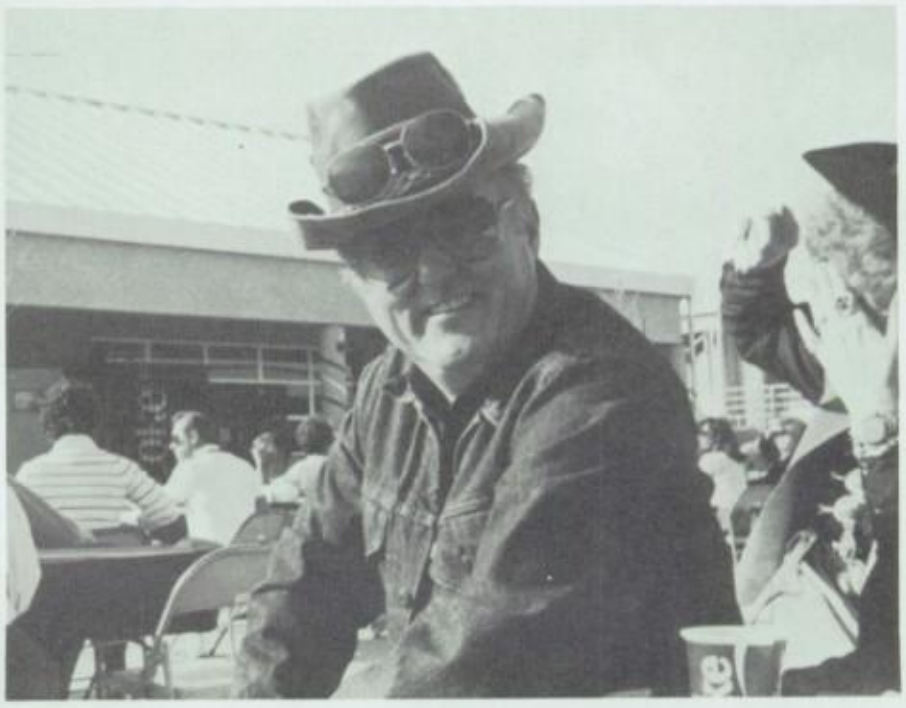
Preparing to take on the responsibilities of superintendent is Rene Townsend.



Superintendent Olson hangs up his spurs

Effective at the end of the present school year, Dr. Gary Olson, our Superintendent, has announced his retirement. Coming from Minnesota, where he was a science teacher, principal, and superintendent, he has just completed 24 years in the Vista Unified School District. Dr. Olson has had an outstanding career, and has brought our district through many changes and tremendous growth in a positive and exciting manner, with the accent ever on quality. He has had a long association with the Association of California School Administrators, serving as State President from 1984-85. He has a plane, pilot's license, and a love of travel which he shares with his wife, Carol. Dr. Olson, the staff and students of The Ranch collectively say, "Thank you. We couldn't have opened RBV without your help. We'll miss you!"

Superintendent Gary Olson

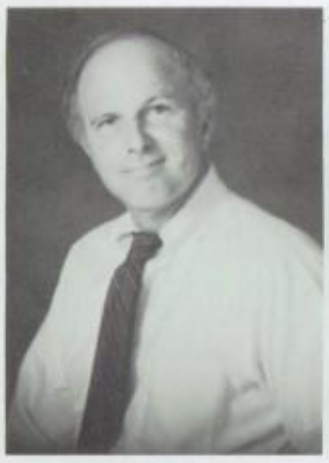


Superintendent Olson is just a cowboy at heart. (Or is it a "desperado"?)

Supt. Olson has been a strong supporter for Rancho, and Ken Meil keeps him informed on our activities.

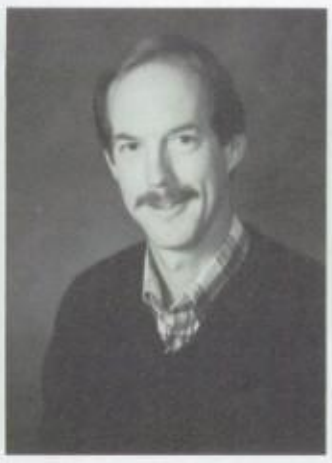
Flying is one of Dr. Olson's favorite hobbies, expecially when he is piloting his own plane.

Trailbosses drive Longhorn herd

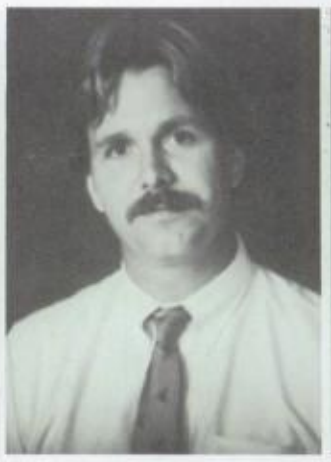


Alan Johnson
Principal

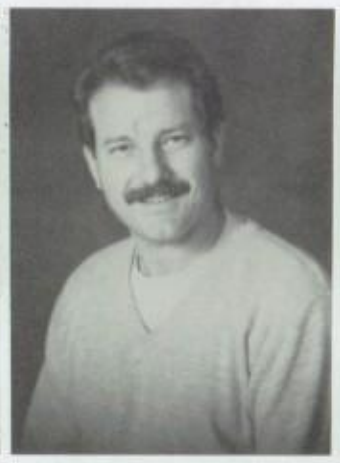
Jamie Baumann
Asst. Principal



Ric Bethel
Athletic Director



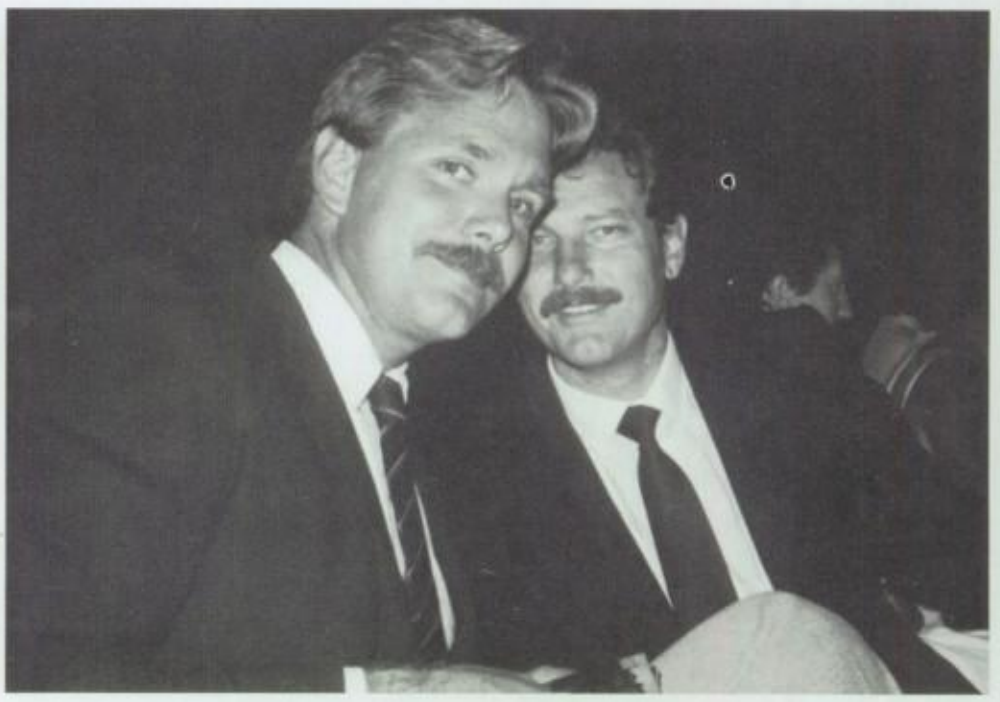
Robert Gira
Asst. Principal



Ken Meil
ASB Director

Larry Ullrich
Dean

Mr. Johnson, our leader, is never quite sure which direction he's headed. Now he has a hat which is always headed in the right direction.



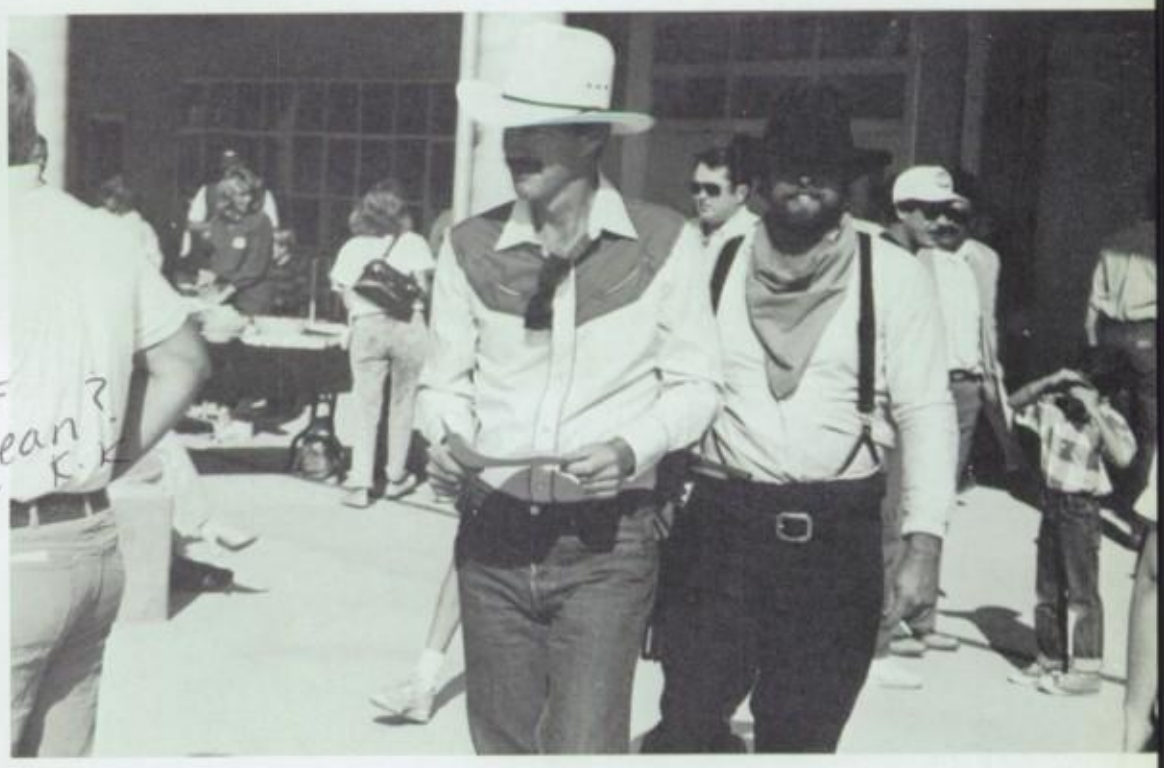
Mr. Gira and Mr. Meil believe two heads are better than one when it comes to decision making.

"These cards are marked, gambler!" Mr. Johnson deals out the duty assignments to his cohorts Gira, Meil, Baumann, Ullrich and Bethel.

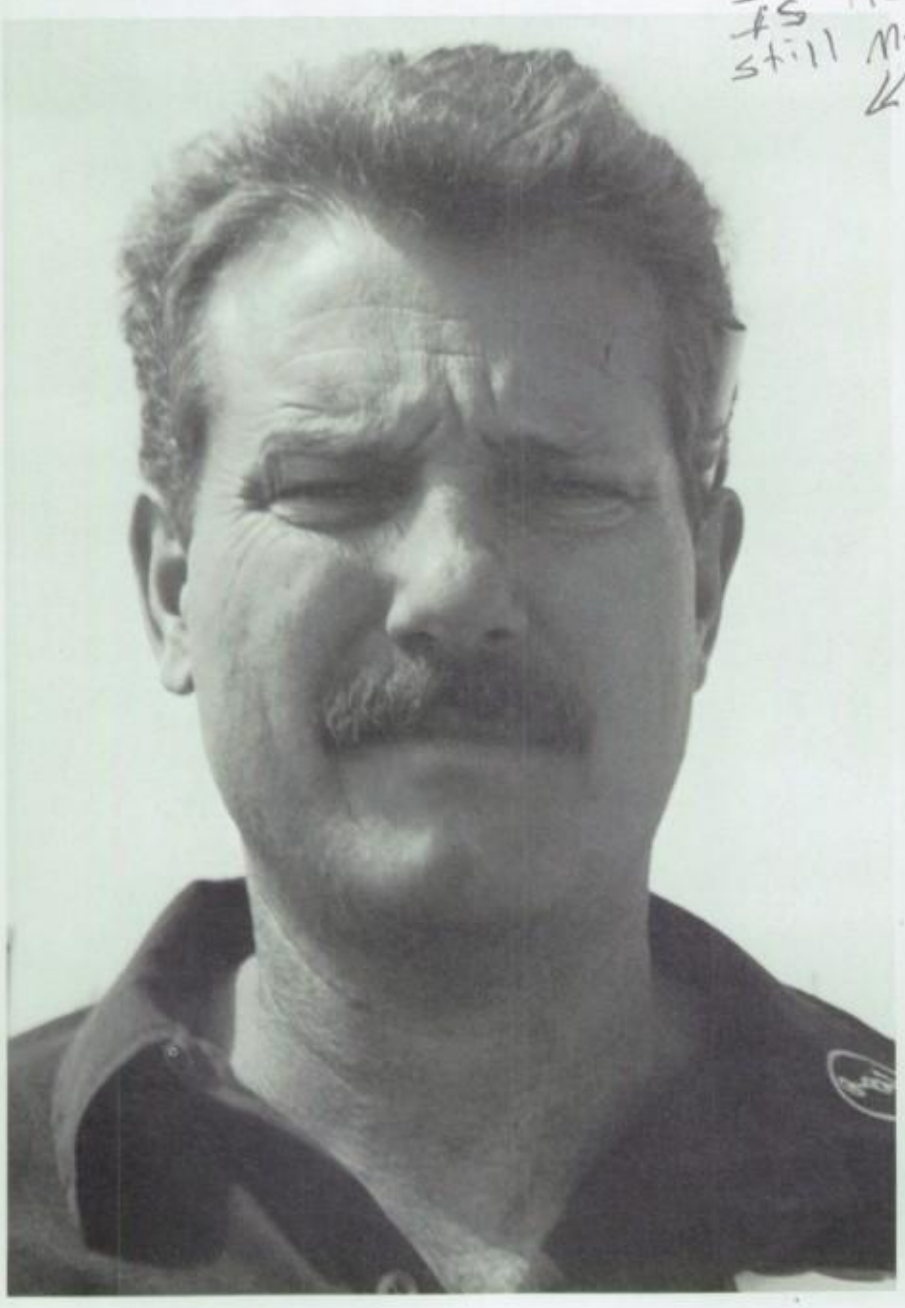
Mrs. Baumann stops her patrolling of campus to pose.

"Hi Ho Silver, Away!" It's the Lone Gira scouting out those mischief makers.

"Yeah, Yeah, I've got it right here. Everything is under control at the Ranch." assures Bethel. "We'll have the CIF championship here."



The athletic boosters finally caught up with Bethel and had him thrown in jail at the barbecue.

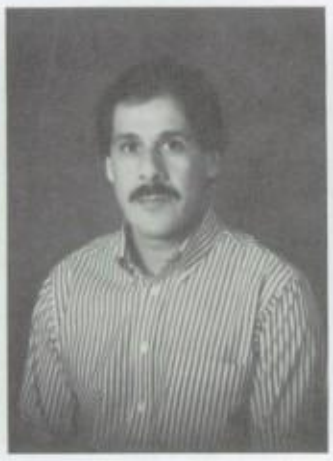


The joy of being ASB director is written all over Mr. Meil's face. Welcome to the Ranch folks!

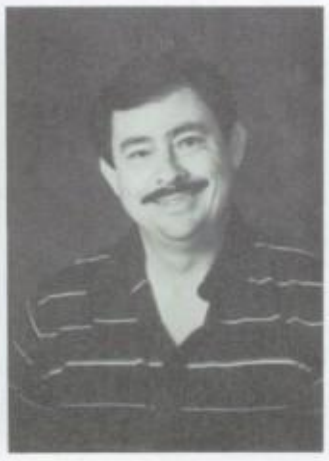
"What do you mean the building has to be moved?" ask Larry Ullrich and Tom Roach. "Let's ask Roy!"

Counselors steer us on the trail

Bonnie Bethel



Frank Donez



Bob Sanchez

Mrs. Bethel is a loyal fan of the Longhorns and never misses any action.

Mrs. Bethel has the Ranch spirit and the horns to prove it. Don't "rile up" this cowgirl.

Bob Sanchez and Bonnie Bethel head up the "chow" line at the Christmas breakfast.

Mr. Donez needs his "food for thought" to get him through the next parent conference.

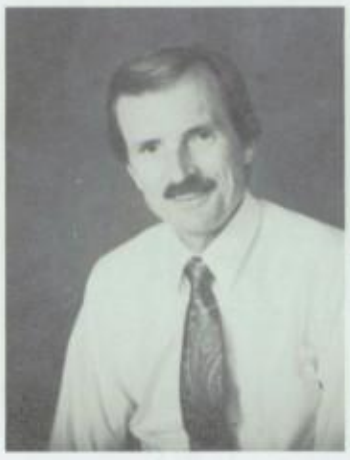
Special services give Rancho a professional touch

Carol Terzakis, school nurse, bandages and comforts all the injured Longhorns.

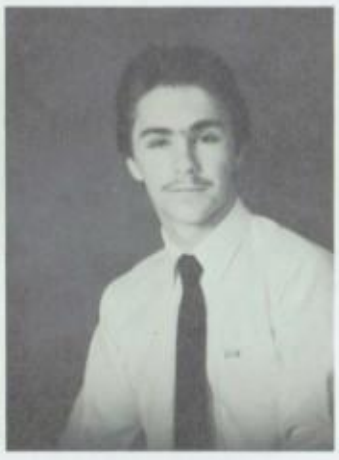
Susan Seymour
Librarian

Florence Gidner
Library

Brownie Morton
Library



Paul Howard
Communications Director



John Kohlenburg
Audio Visual

Paul Howard, Dennis Weaver double, has been playing cowboy for years. He feels right at home on the Ranch.

Working on Rancho's library and A.V. center took great effort for Brownie Morton, Paul Howard and Susan Seymour, but give a grin guys — it's finished.

Classified staff keeps Ranch running

Jean Brown

Alicia Cobian

Patti Cole

Carol Dahlin

Lilly Marlin

Suzanne Miller

Sheryl Nares

Dorothy Raddatz

Linda Scott

Ruth Skovmond

Phyllis Thompson

Shelby Williams

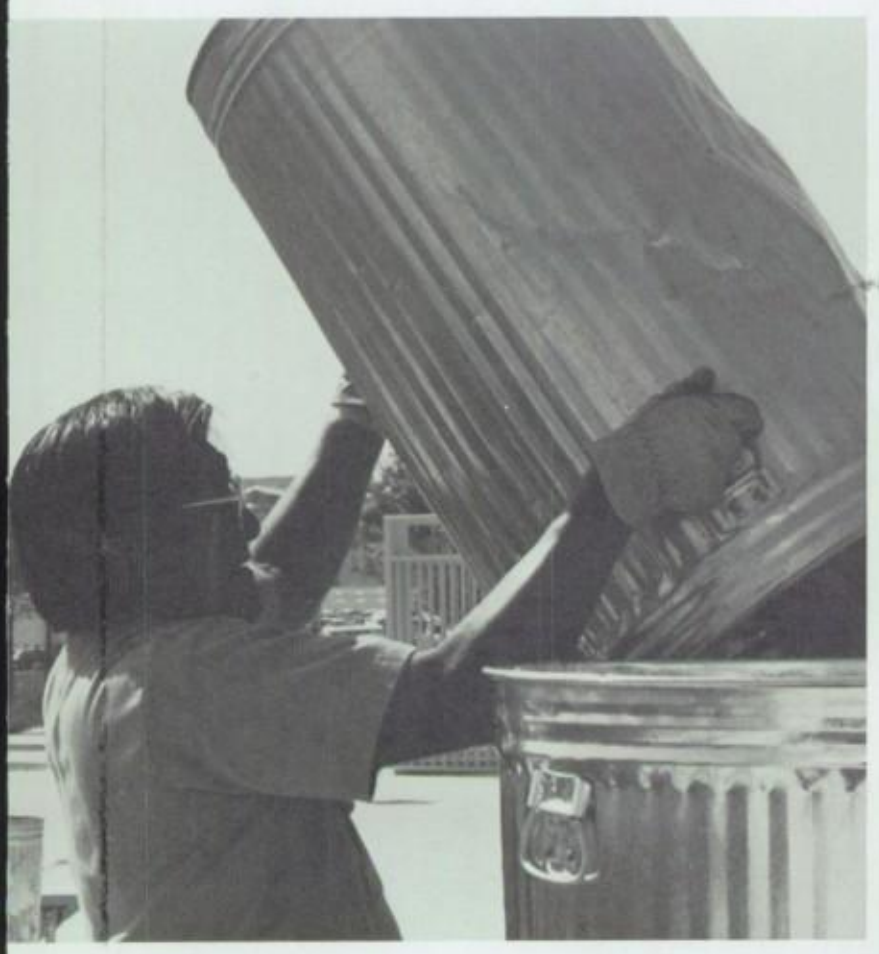
Kim Edmmonds spends his time cutting the range on the Ranch.

"These "Little Ladies of the Ranch," Phyllis Thompson, Jean Brown, Suzanne Miller, and Patti Cole help keep things running smoothly.

Al Romero races 'round the Ranch with great horsepower.

Liz Nelson keeps track of the herd in the attendance office.

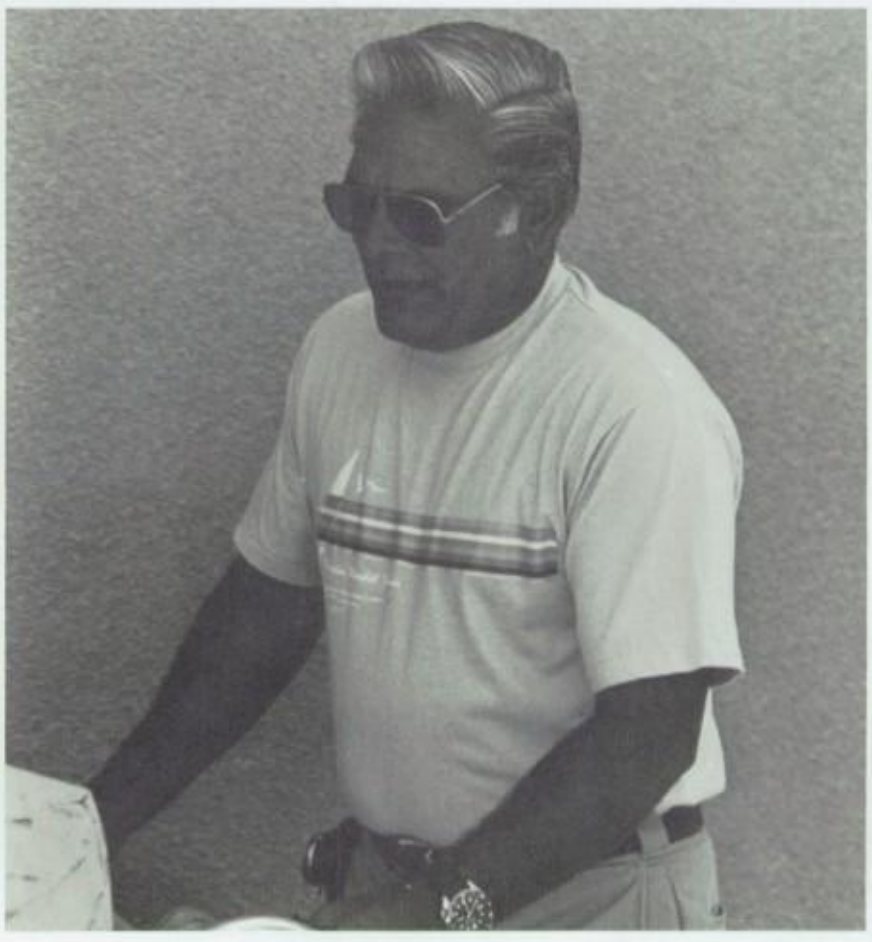
Sharon Wenzel walks every corner of the Ranch while rounding up students.



One of Al Romero's tasks is keeping the campus clean. This is no easy job.

Stephanie Stevens, Gene Christensen, and Frank Gidner rally for lunch, but it's no break for them.

Barbara Henry takes a break from supervising the cafeteria and watching the Longhorns "chow down".



George Papain likes to roam the Ranch incognito.

English Longhorns are literate

Joan Smith

Gene Arendt

Marjorie Basmagy

Mary Contreras

Sue Failing

Louise Ike

Claudia Jozel

Laverne Ramey

Janet Rust

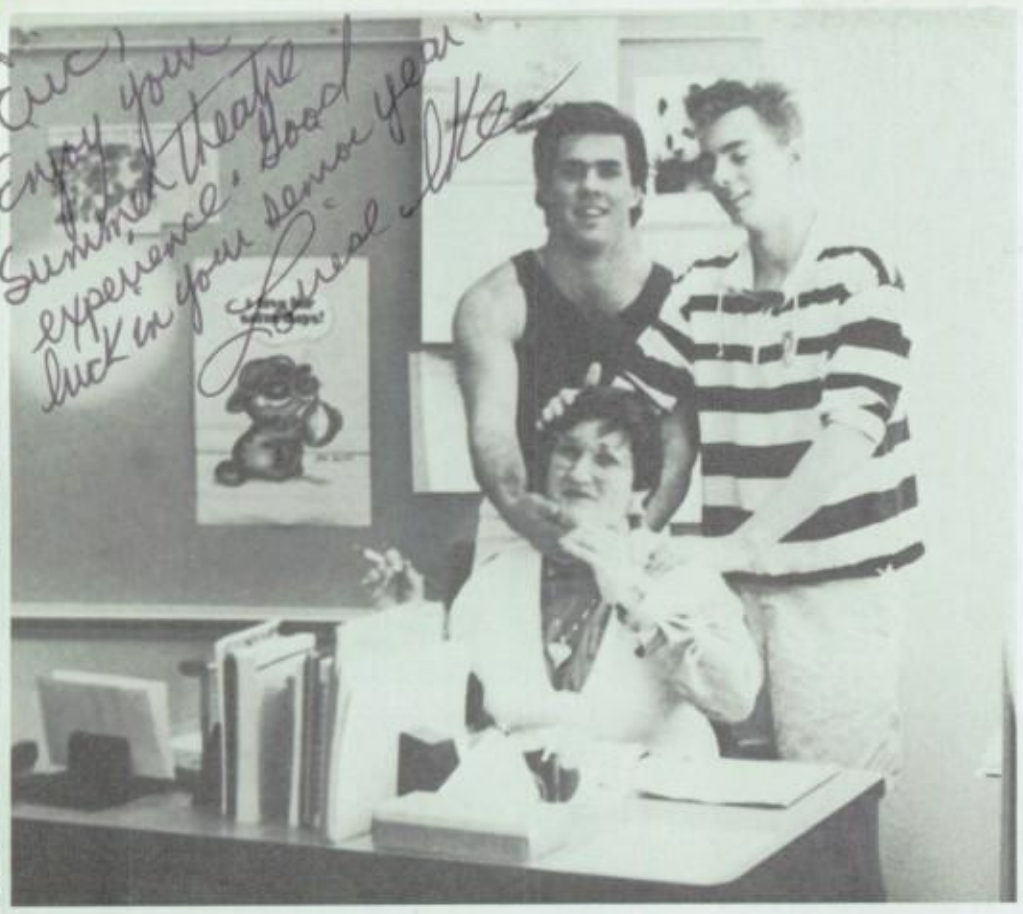
Laurene Tweed

Dave Whiddon

Bob Williamson

Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Smith get into the school spirit by dressing western on Fridays.

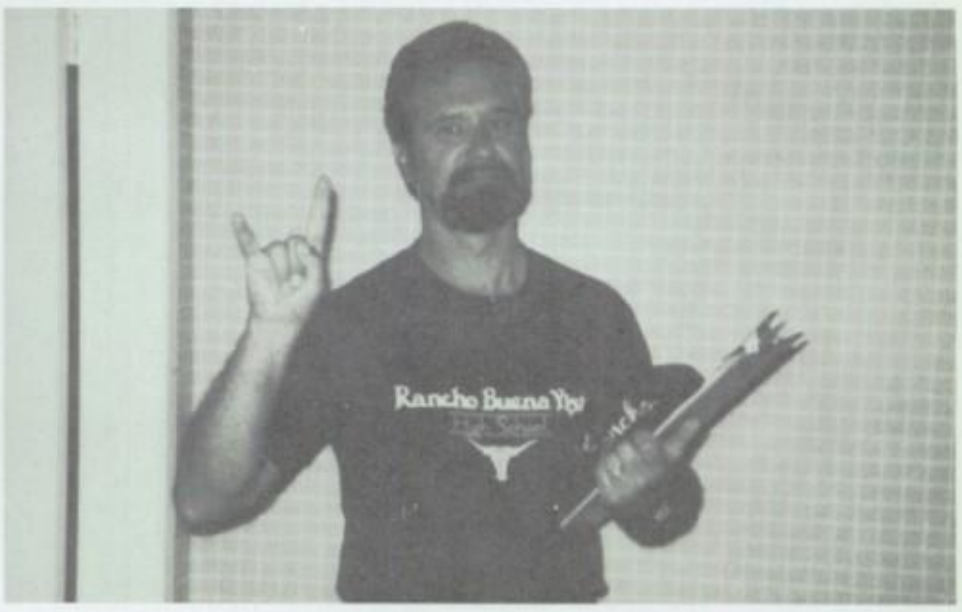
"Smile when you say English!" proclaims Laverne Ramey, Claudia Jozel, Marilyn Schanzenbach, Janet Rust, Louise Ike, Joan Smith, Gene Arendt, Mary Contreras and Sue Failing.



Sometimes Jon Robirds and Brennand Schoeffel get awfully tired of Mrs. Ike's lectures.

It's a dream come true for Mrs. Contreras. She's locked out and her students are locked in.

Mrs. Failing is eating popcorn! Isn't that fattening?



What can we say? Mr. Arendt is a "Rancho" kind of guy.

Mrs. Basmagy leans back before tackling those essays one more time.

Mrs. Ike and Mrs. Failing know why THEY came to the BBQ!

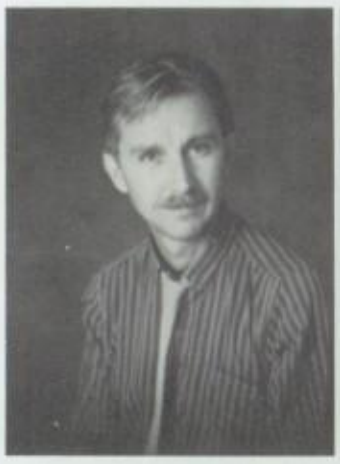
Performing arts showcase talent

Sondra Parks and Kathy Brombacher literally surround Mark Wadleigh, but, never fear, he is armed.

Mr. Fenstermaker's glasses reflect a mirror image as does his camera.

Sondra Parks

Kathy Brombacher



Tom Fenstermaker

Mark Wadleigh

Mrs. Parks believes in the hands-on theory of teaching art.

Mr. Wadleigh takes a break from directing the pep band to handle some fatherly duties.

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Eric,
Hey cutie - WOW 4 years. Remember 8th grade?! Mrs. Johnson - what a — ?! Well anyways, after all these years I'm glad we're still friends. You're the sweetest person in the wold! I'll always love you.
Have a wonderful summer!
Love ya
Laura Stem
945-1524

ERIC,
WHAT AN HONOR TO WORK WITH YOU THIS SUMMER. ITS REALLY BEEN FUN THIS YEAR. YOU'VE BEEN VERY NICE. DON'T BE A STRANGER NEXT YEAR. HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER, AND GO TO THE BEACH.
STAY COOL, SINCERLY
Matt Morke

J.D.C.
ACSWORTH